

The Kingston Daily Freeman



BROTHER—Argentine lawyer Roberto Guevara, brother of Ernesto Che Guevara, is shown on arrival at La Paz. He flew to Bolivia to confirm for the family that the revolutionary had been killed in a guerrilla battle. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Che's Death-- Off-On Again

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Conflicting reports, rumor and the skepticism of Ernesto Che Guevara's family cast doubt to day on the Bolivian army's claim that it had killed the Latin American revolutionary.

Government and army accounts clashed on whether the guerrilla said to be Guevara was buried or cremated, how he met his death and whether he identified himself before dying.

Guevara's brother Roberto arrived from Argentina Thursday to claim the body but after conferring with Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, the commander of the army, he said Ovando told him the body had been cremated.

Wednesday the army said Guevara's body had been buried in a secret place, and coincident with Roberto Guevara's arrival a government source said President Rene Barrientos was "of the opinion that the body should be turned over to the Guevara family."

After Roberto Guevara told newsmen about the cremation, a government spokesman said he knew nothing of it.

Roberto refused to say if he believed the man shot in Bolivia's jungles was his brother, but cousins and nephews in Buenos Aires, said they doubted he was Che.

Radiophotos of the dead man showed a likeness, they said, but not enough to convince them of Guevara's death. One cousin said Che had written his father from Paris.

Further skepticism involved a military communique that said Guevara was wounded in a battle with government troops Sunday and died Monday. But a doctor who examined the body said one of seven bullets that struck it went through the heart.

It was assumed that Guevara could not have lived 24 hours with a bullet hole in his heart.

Gen. Ovando had told newsmen Guevara "identified himself and admitted having a government of the Americas failed." But Col. Joaquin Zenteno, commander of the troops fighting the guerrillas, said "Guevara was unable to say anything."

Haiphong Yards, Assembly Plant Heavily Damaged by Waves of Jets

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. Navy jets placed a ring of attacks tightly around the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong Thursday.

The targets—which U.S. spokesmen said were heavily damaged—included two shipyards previously on the Pentagon's restricted list, the assembly plant where Russian missiles and helicopters are uncrated, a power plant outside the city, and the MIG airfield at Cat Bi just to the southeast.

The two shipyards, both less

than two miles from Haiphong's geographic center, make and repair river craft and supply barges up to 150 feet long. U.S. headquarters estimated that together they amounted to 8 per cent of North Vietnam's boatyard and small ship repair facilities.

Although bad weather covered much of North Vietnam, there were frequent breaks in the cloud cover, and American pilots got in 143 missions, about one third more than they have

been flying in the past few days.

Although the vital rail lines north of Hanoi were covered by clouds, supply lines to the south were exposed and took a heavy pounding. U.S. Headquarters is determined to get in as many strikes as possible before the monsoon weather gets really bad later this month.

Ground action reported in South Vietnam was generally light and scattered, but harassing Communist attacks continued.

A civilian bus was blown up

by a mine near the old imperial capital of Hue and nine civilian passengers were wounded. A small spotter plane was shot down by guerrilla riflemen, but the injured pilot was dragged from the wreckage by a helicopter crew which witnessed the crash.

The spotter plane was the 212th U.S. aircraft reported lost in combat in the south.

Heavy B52 attacks once again poured into the shell-scarred battlefields around the Marine

outpost of Con Thien just south of the demilitarized zone. One hit the area just north of the DMZ where the enemy is believed trying to install some of the big ground-to-air Sam missiles for defense against the high-altitude bombers.

Con Thien took 30 enemy shells Thursday and reported five Marines wounded, an almost quiet day for the post which withstood barrages of 1,000 rounds some days last month.

As Rocky Endorses Constitution

Sigh of Relief From Demos

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Democratic framers of the revamped state constitution breathed a huge sigh of relief today as Gov. Rockefeller threw his prestige behind the beleaguered document.

In a move that surprised many observers, the Republican governor declared his intention Thursday of voting for the one-package charter in the Nov. 7 election.

He reached this decision, he explained, "after much soul searching" and despite reservations about "undesirable features" of the instrument, which he said he would seek to correct later.

Rockefeller's announcement put him at odds with other ranking Republicans, notably Sen. Earl W. Brydges and Assemblyman Perry B. Duryea Jr., who are urging a "no" vote.

But it elated New York Democrats, who ran the Constitutional Convention that produced the document.

During the last two weeks they had watched with dismay as influential civic organizations and newspapers lined up against the revised constitution, calling for its rejection.

Assembly Speaker Anthony S. Travia, who served as president of the convention, declared himself happy to have Rockefeller's support for the charter.

In a conciliatory mood, he added:

"If there are any features of it that ought to be corrected, I certainly will be glad to hear his recommendations, and I will be very happy to consider them seriously when the Legislature meets."



SLEEPYTIME—Everyone loves a parade, they say, but all the gaudy pageantry of Columbus Day Parade in New York seems a bit too much for Nelson A. Rockefeller Jr., 3, as he sits between his parents on reviewing stand. Of course, the parents are New York Governor and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

But Brydges and Duryea, universal faith in his fellow human beings...

"It is unrealistic for anyone to believe that Mr. Travia, who without question will rule the Assembly next year with his typical tight grip, will consent to eliminate the many 'bad' features of the new constitution."

Many observers had assumed Rockefeller would come out

peal for "yes" votes from the electorate.

Instead, he urged "every citizen to give the most careful study to the total impact of the proposed Constitution before making his final decision."

At the same time, he carefully explained the reasons that prompted him to support it.

Among other things, Rockefeller said he approved of the convention's decision to repeal the Blaine Amendment ban on financial aid to church-operated schools.

Local Constitutional Convention delegate H. Clark Bell questions Gov. Rockefeller's declared endorsement of Constitution. See story on Page 16.

He also expressed favor for proposals that would permit the state to cooperate with private enterprise in rebuilding city slum areas, a provision giving him broad powers to reorganize state government and a section authorizing police wiretaps.

Rockefeller said that, in view of the single-package presentation of the charter, he and other voters were confronted with two choices:

— To vote against it and seek later to implement the "good" features by having the Legislature submit them to the people, a process that takes at least two years.

— To vote for the Constitution and seek to correct the "bad" features by the same procedure.

City Urban Blight Mayor's Topic

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan will meet Monday afternoon with city housing codes commissioners and building inspectors to work out new legislation in the city's fight against urban blight.

The mayor told The Freeman this morning he will propose the registration of all apartments in multiple dwellings and also some private dwellings at the 4:30 meeting in his office.

Some Exemptions

Garraghan explained that private dwellings in some cases would be exempt. One case would be when the owner lives in a two-family apartment and rents the other one. Also, if a person is renting rooms in his home he will be allowed a limit of two rooms rented before coming under the proposed legislation.

The general idea of the mayor's plan is to require that an apartment pass all city housing and building codes before it can be rented.

According to the mayor, the plan will also work to the benefit of landlords. A tenant can be held responsible for any damage he causes in an apartment and can be brought to court by the landlord to pay for damages.

Building inspector George E. Radcliffe told The Freeman that a similar plan had been in effect for some time, but it was unofficial use by his department and local banks for some time, called slum lords. The absentee owners buy a rundown house and sell it on a contractual basis for as much as five times the purchase price. The codes in these rundown build-

ings since the tenant can't usually afford to fix them up and the owner isn't responsible. "It's a neat little scheme," Garraghan said this morning, "and these slum lords have made plenty of it. If the Council approves my registration plan it should go a long way toward ending their (the slum lords) taking advantage of the poor."

Also on the agenda for the Monday meeting will be a discussion of a workable program for Kingston and future applications to the federal government for demolition grants and code enforcement and rehabilitation program.

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"Current activities and recent reports indicate that the Kingston Police Force is undermanned to provide adequate protection. What is your position regarding a solution to this problem? What is your

position on proposals for an increase pay scale for law enforcement officers? What is your position on the proposal that non-residents of the City of Kingston within reasonable distance be allowed to serve as members of the Kingston Police Force?

"Do you believe there is an understaffing of several vital city functions? Please indicate your position relative to the question of current city employee salary levels.

In the letter to delegates for the county legislature the same questions regarding understaffing and current employee salary levels were asked and, in addition, the following questions were asked:

"What is your position on continued development of the county planning function, re-mapping and appraisal on a county-wide basis?

"What is your position concerning the current study underway which will recommend one or more sites as being suitable and feasible for the establishment of an Ulster County Airport? Regardless of the ultimate location determined, will you support a recommendation for an airport sponsored by the Ulster County Legislature?

"There is a Charter Commission working on a proposed new charter for our county. What are your views on the county executive form of government?"

In the Chamber's letter to candidates it asked that replies be returned so that a release to the public may be prepared Oct. 23.

For City, County Offices

Chamber Seeks Candidates' Stands

Candidates from all parties tributed by the Chamber in an effort to ascertain the specific positions of each candidate on a housing and building code as one of the many pre-requisites to the business community. In its letter to candidates for Urban Renewal Program. If elected will you support a program of funding, staffing, and large positions, the Chamber implementing this code to at

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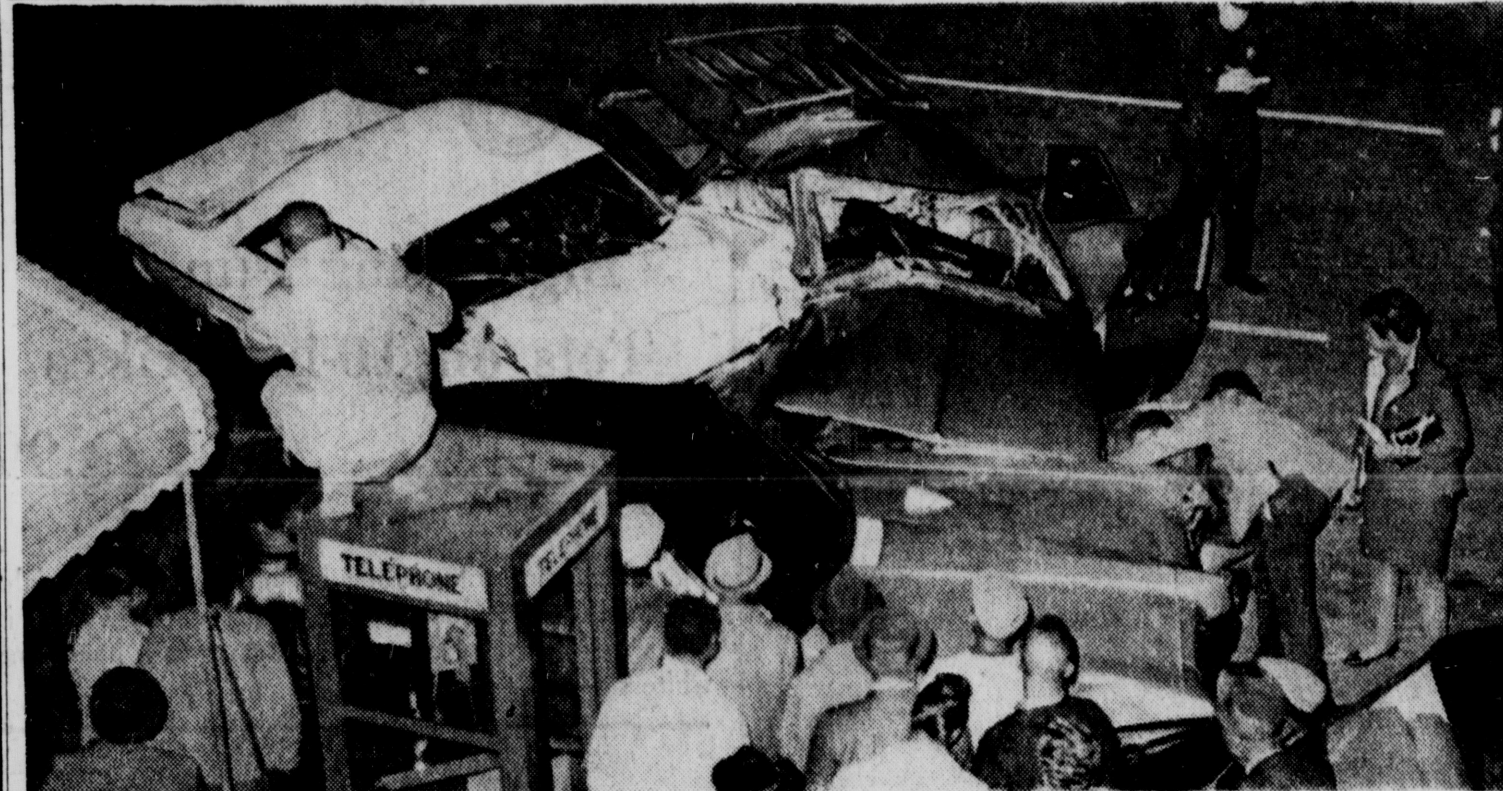
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END OF CHASE—Neighborhood people look at the wreckage after a car being pursued by police plowed broadside into a stationwagon (right) at a Harlem intersection. Three persons were killed and three seriously

injured. All of the dead were in the stationwagon, police said. The collision ended a chase that began when police tried to stop a car that was traveling the wrong way down a one-way street. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

What in the World!

Seminaries Scrutinized

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Roman Catholic synod of bishops has begun thrashing out a relatively new problem for the church-seminary reform.

Maronite Patriarch Paul Meouchi of Lebanon told the synod Thursday: "From the moral viewpoint seminary training is lacking in genuine character formation and so we run the risk of having, instead of real men as priests only retarded adolescents."

Lynda Bird's Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson was hostess to 106 guests at a White House dinner dance Thursday night for British Princess Alexandra and her husband.

Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb was among the guests in the glittering East Room, which was transformed into a charming English garden for the affair.

Actor Pendelton Dead

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Nat Pendleton, 74, character actor who appeared in 94 movies, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack. A native of Davenport, Iowa, Pendleton was a familiar figure to movie-goers in the 1930's and 1940's. He first appeared in silent films and was best known as the portrayor of the stupid hoodlum or the befuddled good guy.

It's Only Money

NEW YORK (AP) — A funny thing happened to Italian boxer Nino Benvenuti on his way to pick up a \$100,000-plus check Thursday. He got involved in the Columbus Day parade.

Putting ancestry before mere money, Benvenuti took a seat in the reviewing stand. As a result he never picked up the check at Madison Square Garden.

"We expect Nino to drop in Friday," said Harry Markson, managing director of the Garden Boxing Corp.

Paging The Inside News

| | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| Area Events | 14 |
| Bridge | 26 |
| Classifieds | 23-24-25 |
| Comics | 26-27 |
| Crossword | 26 |
| Dear Abby | 26 |
| Editorials, Columns | 4 |
| Heloise | 19 |
| Home, Garden News | 10-11 |
| It's in the Stars | 26 |
| Obituaries | 6 |
| Sports | 20-21-22 |
| Stock Market | 5 |
| Theaters | 12 |
| TV, Radio Listings | 26-27 |
| Weather | 2 |
| Woman's Pages | 18-19 |

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Breaking Traffic Jams

The transit experts of the world's largest cities are meeting in New York this week at the Fordham University's Institute for Urban Studies to search for a way to break the traffic jams that are common to all cities of all sizes today. Their common answer is to develop mass transportation.

The problem was pinpointed by Dr. William J. Ronan, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, when he said: "Unless we plan for the individual's total travel experience, we will continue to be confronted with such ironies as new experimental aircraft being able to fly from New York to Los Angeles in the same time it takes a cab to work its way cross-town Manhattan from the United Nations Building to the West Side Heliport—a dozen blocks—during rush hours."

Ronan said that mass transit systems were physically and economically deteriorating, while massive governmental programs emerged for highway construction and for development spending which paved the way for modern air technology. His point was that transportation consciousness be made a part of new development and redevelopment, else the resulting congestion will clog the highways and even the airways and halt man's movement to and from his work and home.

The 150 transportation specialists from New York, Paris, London, Rome and Tokyo agreed that the growth in the number of people and cars was fast choking the traffic; mass transportation systems must be created to take over if man was to travel freely. That means subway development in large cities, surface mass transit in others, where trains will be developed to handle the crowds along with buses, and aircraft and ships for long distance travel.

Passenger train service is still being curtailed. But the trend will reverse itself soon, if these specialists are right. Fast, clean and comfortable trains will not only move people and goods between the suburbs and big cities, but help with intercity travel as well. It will have to do so, for roads are fast becoming untenable with their crowding and high mortality rates.

Urban Tranquility

The President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders will not wait until March to make its recommendations as suggested by President Johnson but will have something to say by the middle of December in the hope that it will influence the Administration's legislative recommendations for next year to prevent another chaotic summer.

Most witnesses before the commission have identified the lack of jobs and job training for the hard-core unemployed poor as the largest single obstacle to urban tranquility. The commission expected to make that the key to the cure it will urge to prevent riots next summer. The big question remains, how the jobs are to be created and who will be eligible for the training and for the jobs?

One school of thought believes nothing short of full employment will solve the problem. By that is meant that all who are able-bodied must be provided training for jobs that will be available to them when they finish their training. The Government would be the employer of last resort when all else fails, so that there can be no question that a job would be made available.

This is not quite the same as a guaranteed annual income, though the effect may be the same in the long run. The guaranteed annual income would be for those too young, too old or too sick to work. They are the unemployables. The able-bodied unemployed would be put to work by training them for jobs that they can do.

The figure for the hard-core unemployed varies, but the general consensus is they come to about a million of the 3 million men and women out of work. These are the new "underclass"—poor whites and blacks—who would be brought into the working class. If they were trained for technical jobs, it would probably cost \$10,000 for each job created, but for jobs of few skills, it would cost much less.

The entire program for training and putting the million hard-core unemployed to work would probably be less than \$5 billion. Its advocates think much of this would be saved in relief funds. On that basis, it would be worth close study and a try.

The Florida Education Association threatens the resignation of 31,424 teachers if Gov. Claude Kirk does not convene a special session of the state legislature by Dec. 4 to raise the state minimum teacher pay from \$3,950 to \$5,000 a year. Kirk is waiting on the report of a special committee on quality education due the first of the year. Should he hold out, public education may be in chaos due to still another teacher militancy.



"Physician, Cure Thyself . . . but Hurry!"

David Lawrence Says

Russia's Ambitions Seen in War Budget



WASHINGTON—To those Americans inside and outside of Congress who minimize the Soviet Union's ambitions and the menace of Communist imperialism, the latest information from Moscow about the defense budget for 1968, just approved by the rubber-stamp parliament, provides a realistic answer. Based on what the cost of the Soviet defense program would be at American prices, 50 billion dollars are to be spent by the Russians. This is 20 billion dollars less than the defense budget of the United States, but it nevertheless represents a substantial expenditure for a nation whose domestic needs are far more acute than those of the United States.

The men in the Kremlin evidently feel an urgent necessity to spend large sums on armament. They declare that the purpose is to protect themselves against the danger of "aggressive war," but much of it goes to help North Vietnam. A UPI dispatch from Moscow says:

"The arms appropriation is expected not only to provide major Soviet cities with anti-missile rockets, but also to pay for increased shipments of anti-aircraft rockets for use against U.S. planes in Vietnam and for tanks and planes for the Arab states to make up for losses inflicted by Israel last June."

Berlin, Germany — The eastern part of this city—behind the Iron Curtain—is the only municipality in the world with a cover charge. The tourist must spend five marks (\$1.25) or he will not be permitted to return to "Free" Berlin. He can spend more, but he cannot spend less, and he must be able to prove it with receipts.

But then, both sides of this exciting city are eccentric. At a night club called The Big Apple, I saw girls, practically pre-teen, on the arms of middle-aged men. At the Red Rose, most of the prosperous businessmen who take their secretaries out for an evening spend a good part of the time watching strip-teasers.

East Berlin is a flat expanse of bombed-out churches and apartments, with bouffant buildings like sugar cubes standing in the ruins. We tried the Cafe Moscow for some coffee and pastry. The layer cakes are too rich, so I ordered an apple turnover. It was triangular, composed of many thin crusts, enclosing a speck of stewed quince. It looked like baked cardboard. My wife took a bite and said: "I don't know whether I read this, or you wrote it."

The four horse quadrangle of victory over the Brandenburg Gate used to face toward the Tiergarten in the west. The Communists have turned it so that the horses' tails are turned to the Free city. The liveliest place in the eastern sector is the Russian cemetery. If you want to see live people, this is the place to go. There is a 60-foot monument of a Russian soldier, stomping his heel on a bent

This is tantamount to saying that the Soviet Union considers itself virtually in a state of war with the United States and is planning to reinforce the North Vietnamese and prolong the conflict in Southeast Asia.

Yet, despite all the evidence, the United Nations—which, by the very words of its charter, is supposed to take cognizance of any threat to world peace—refuses to act, either by resolution or by the appointment of a mediating commission to try to bring the war in Vietnam to a peaceful conclusion. The main reason, of course, is that the Soviet Union has virtually bought its way into many of the smaller governments of the world, each of which has an equal voting right with the United States in the General Assembly. As for the Security Council, one vote—the veto of the Soviet Union—can stop any action by that body.

Thus the whole apparatus for the maintenance of peace in the world is paralyzed, and the problem is left to the diplomats of individual countries, who have tried in vain every way to bring the Hanoi government to the peace table. Their efforts have failed primarily because the Soviet Union and Red China do not want peace negotiations now. They feel that they have the means of forcing the United States to spend more money and lose

more lives, and that this eventually will bring a setback which will damage the prestige of this country throughout the world.

Even greater reliance is placed on Moscow and Peking on the outcome of the bickering within the United States, particularly in Congress. Many countries abroad are getting the impression that the United States is vacillating and eventually will give way to those who are advocating "peace at any price."

The dangerous situation that confronts the United States is not yet realized by those elements which are urging an end to the war in Vietnam by any means. Thirty years ago, a similar mood was observed in Great Britain, as many of its prominent men and organizations cried out for appeasement of Hitlerism. This came to a head at Munich in 1938. But less than a year later World War II broke out because the Nazis had concluded that they could defeat both Britain and France and that the United States certainly would not come to their aid.

The American Government today is trying to convince the Russians and the Red Chinese that it means to stay in Vietnam until there is a peaceful solution which will guarantee the independence of the people of South Vietnam and assure the other peoples of Southeast Asia, too, that they will be protected against any aggression.

swastika, and holding a baby. Everybody gets the message, but few believe it. A red marble archway to the cemetery was taken from—of all places—Adolf Hitler's Reichschanzery. Today it shields the graves of Russian regiments.

There are bright tourist streamers on the Spree, chugging happily through the floating garbage. The Karl Marx library features few books in English, and among those are the works of Mark Twain and Ring Lardner Jr. I tried to buy a work called Mao Think, but the German lady shook her head and said: "Nossing political." This is amazing when you consider that it is the only game played in East Germany.

Fat old ladies in dungarees and sweaters push brooms along the curbs. This set us to looking for horses. We counted six. At Checkpoint Charlie, it requires thirty minutes for the East Berlin Vopos, in their gray-green uniforms, to examine a passport. They never smile, even at each other. I grinned at one

petty official, and he examined my passport all over again. He was shocked to find that I was smiling in there too. The beautiful new synagogue built on the west side of Berlin was erected, not by the Jews of the city, but by the Christians. Reinhard Marcus, who survived the holocaust and owns a pretty house, is in the real estate business. He says he sees no anti-Semitism in Berlin. None at all. His oldest son, who aspires to be a rabbi, felt that there may be more anti-Semitism in New York or San Francisco than in Berlin.

The Funkturn, which is a 450-foot tower with a restaurant on top, is described in an official guidebook as having "no proper facilities for suicide." The same booklet says of Checkpoint Charlie: "Plenty of fun and games with sour-looking Vopos" (East Berlin police). "The pubs there do a roaring trade."

Remember the Freedom Bell the Americans sent to Berlin? It is called "Another handout of Uncle Sam." (We can't keep on saying "Gift of the American people," can we?) The Berlin zoo was bombed heavily in the war. The largest animal to survive is a hippopotamus with a wife and three flabbies and his name is Kanuckelhet.

The entire city is as flat as a glass of water. By day and by night, the ladies who offer themselves for sale stand in the shadows on one foot, then on the other. Apparently, the only thing which shocks them is the first offer. There is a Kongresshalle with 12,000 seats and a roof which is creased downward in the middle. Berliners refer to it as "The Pregnant Oyster." (Copyright, 1967, King Features Syndicate Inc.)

Drew Pearson Says Advisory Groups Sometimes Do More Harm Than Good



WASHINGTON — Increasingly, government advisory committees are becoming a shadowy branch of government exercising great powers, largely unscrutinized and unaccountable to the taxpayers.

There are literally hundreds of advisory committees throughout the government, many of them populated with representatives of the special interests. Through these committees, food processors help make policy for farmers, and producers recommend government action on behalf of consumers.

All too often the advisory committee's chief contribution is to provide the government agency with an excuse to avoid solving painful problems. The agency simply turns the problems over to the appropriate committee to study, then waits interminably for recommendations which can be blamed on outside advisors.

In this way, the advisory committee takes the heat off the government officials, who can draw their pay with a minimum of responsibility.

One of the best examples of how erode an advisory committee can be is the Advisory Committee on Traffic Safety, which has been shaping policy for the Health, Education, and Welfare Department. The committee is headed by Daniel P. Moynihan, able Director of Urban Studies at Harvard.

The most influential member is Moynihan's close personal friend, Dr. William Haddon, Jr., who is Director of Traffic Safety at the Transportation Department. Thus the head of a competing agency, the Transportation Department, sits on an advisory council that is determining policy for a rival agency—HEW.

From the first, Haddon has displayed a hostility to HEW's traffic safety personnel and has not hesitated to give out biting, jarring attacks on them at advisory committee meetings. Naturally, this has embittered the HEW safety people and has resulted in a near total lack of cooperation between the rival traffic safety agencies—which, of course, makes the American public the loser.

Real fact is the Moynihan-Haddon committee had been in existence less than a month before it delivered a sweeping, unsubstantiated attack upon the HEW people who were working on traffic safety. The attack took the form of a scathing, confidential report, still classified, to Secretary John Gardner. This column has obtained a copy.

Not Words
Piling invective upon invective, the Moynihan-Haddon committee said of Haddon's rivals: "This has been a dead bureaucracy, defensive, secretive, even at times hostile. Incapable of initiative on its own it has viewed the efforts of others as threats."

"The responsibility of the Division of Accident Prevention was to be a center of critical and rigorous intelligence on this subject within the federal government, and it failed in that responsibility, opting instead for a banality and self-assurance very near to ignorance."

"Impervious alike to the exhortations of Presidents and the imprecations of reformers, it chugged along in idleness until a near crisis arose and its work was done by others. . . . New men, new organization and a new sense of the possibilities of public service are as much needed as new money."

These assertions were not backed up with evidence. They were merely offered as unsupported conclusions before the committee had scarcely settled down to its study. Result has been rampant demoralization of the HEW's traffic safety personnel and program. Dr. Paul Joliet, who had been running the program, resigned in disgust. Other topflight researchers were deeply disillusioned by the sweep of the Moynihan-Haddon indictment. Recruitment has been difficult—too difficult. The whole spirit of the program has been scuttled.

There is no accountability or control on the power of such advisory committees which

can wreak their havoc, demoralize agencies, and disband, leaving raw feelings and resentment.

Even the good that such committees can do is lost because they are looked upon as outsiders having authority but no follow-through responsibility.

What the Advisory Committee on Traffic Safety has actually done is to paralyze an agency's activities in traffic safety, and provoke uncertainty and resentment.

Ecuadorian Misch Mash
Ambassador Wymberley Coerr, who was doing one of the best jobs of the many highly qualified ambassadors the State Department has sent lately to Latin America.

Coerr, however, was up against the fact that Ecuador is one of the poorest countries in South America and has a two-crop economy, bananas and cocoa, and the United States has dealt cavalierly with the prices of both. What Latin America needs more than foreign aid are stable price supports on cocoa, bananas, coffee, and tin.

As a result of Ecuador's fluctuating economy, few presidents have finished out their terms, and President Arosemena Gomez, who tangled with Ambassador Coerr, was installed by the military as a stopgap. Under the circumstances he is doing a good job, but operates with a chip on his shoulder.

He was the only Latin American president who rubbed LBJ the wrong way at the Pan American Summit Conference last April. Sparks flew between the two men the minute they met each other, and Arosemena later refused to sign the Punta del Este agreement.

President Johnson had spent 48 hours studying the personalities of each Latin American president in advance and got along famously with everyone except Arosemena.

Note: The ambassador's attractive wife Janet is a specialist on writing children's books, has published some of the most popular illustrated books for small children.

Tax Plan, Spending Help Unite House Republicans

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The initiative in the House of Representatives appears to be passing into the hands of a well-disciplined and united Republican minority.

The result of the shift, accentuated during the past two weeks by a series of battles over federal spending is that any administration proposal of substance fight seems likely to face a rough fight to win House approval.

What is happening is partly a question of numbers. Although Democrats maintain a 247-186 majority, the 70 conservative Southern Democratic congressmen more and more are lining up with Republicans, who have had few defections in the recent struggles.

Again and again the impact of last November's election is evident as freshmen Republicans oppose the measures their Democratic predecessors supported.

But it's also question of leadership, and Republicans have consistently outmaneuvered the Democrats in the recent infighting.

McCormack Lost Control
Many Democrats see 75-year-old Speaker John W. McCormack as a man out of touch with much of his own

party and who has lost control of the affairs of the House.

A recent Republican effort to revamp a \$25 million juvenile delinquency prevention act caught the Democrats completely unprepared, and the program was parceled out among the states as an anticrime measure had been earlier in the session.

A GOP effort the next day to block a routine money bill to keep in business federal agencies which have not been provided their fiscal 1968 funds succeeded by 20 votes. Again, the Democrats had done little to prepare for the fight. Even some of those close to the leadership are reported frustrated at what they consider McCormack's inability to perceive in advance what the Republicans are up to, and to lay plans to meet the threat.

With such controversial measures as antipoverty, highway beautification and interest disclosure coming up, as well as more money bills, they fear more reverses are in prospect.

A Democratic caucus last week, the first in some 20 years on something other than an organizational matter, brought a few complaints.

Some Northern Democrats said privately the disparity of views revealed was such that nothing could overcome it.

The Republicans, who have had as many as 65 defections on some bills, have succeeded in getting even their most liberal members to support spending restrictions, especially since President Johnson started pushing his plan to raise taxes.

Republicans United
Republican leaders have been able to enforce unity for two main reasons: the unpopularity of the tax proposal, as measured by congressional mail, and the desire for victory in 1968.

Republicans need to add only 31 seats to take control of the House, and even Democratic leaders agree it is easier to unite a party out of power, than one in power.

About the best administration can hope for from the House is that all of the "Great Society" programs enacted by the last Congress will at least be retained, even if it means meager funding.

Democrats are already talking out loud about campaigning next against the 90th Congress, much as former President Harry S. Truman did in 1948 against the Republican-controlled 80th Congress.

But with Democrats holding a 61-seat majority, it may take some explaining to win support for a contention that more Democrats are needed in the House.

NY Demos Anti-Johnson Drive

By CHARLES DUMAS
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A small band of New York Democrats who oppose President Johnson's Vietnam policy is stirring what the group hopes will be a pot of political trouble in this state.

During the last few weeks they have been organizing a drive to deprive Johnson of a large chunk of delegate support at next year's presidential nominating convention.

One element in the group is dedicated to projecting U. S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as the 1968 Democratic nominee, in place of Johnson, despite Kennedy's expressed disapproval of the enterprise.

Generally, however, those most active in the movement are not committed to a specific substitute for Johnson. Their goal, they say, is to replace him with any qualified Democrat who will extract the United States from the Vietnam predicament and push on boldly with enlightened domestic programs.

For the moment, at least, the latter viewpoint is the prevailing policy of the effort, organized under the name of Coalition for a Democratic Alternative.

The organization draws its inspiration, and most of its strength, from the ranks of so-called reform Democrats in Manhattan—a liberal-minded faction that has been battling the party regulars for several years.

Prominent among leaders of the anti-Johnson drive are two state assemblymen, Jerome Kretzmer and Albert Blumenthal, and a city councilman, Theodore S. Weiss, all in the reform camp.

Others playing active roles include critic-editor Dwight Macdonald, author Joseph Heller, Harold Ickes, son of the late New Deal cabinet member, and the Rev. Howard Moody, a Protestant minister acting as chairman of the Coalition.

A vocal element in the Coalition is the New York wing of Citizens for Kennedy in 1968, a national movement. Dr. Martin Shepard, a 32-year-old psychiatrist, is overseeing the New York operation while serving as co-chairman of the national organization.

Kretzmer and Shepard say their present plan is to run slates of anti-Johnson delegates in next year's primary in at least 20 of the state's 41 congressional districts. While Shepard would prefer to have them pledged

to Kennedy, the agreement is that they will run uncommitted.

They decline at this stage to pinpoint the target districts but say they have good prospects not only in New York City but on Long Island and in selected Upstate areas.

Obviously, an insurrection in New York State alone would not serve to deprive an incumbent president of renomination. Kretzmer and Shepard are well aware of this.

"New York is only one center of the Citizens for Kennedy operation," Shepard says. "We are working in a dozen other states and we're fanning out rapidly."

At the same time, he agrees with Kretzmer's assessment—that what happens in New York can have influential repercussions.

"If New York decides to dump Johnson," says Kretzmer, "then other Democrats in other states will see that it can be done and should be done."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 13, 1947 — Norman Baker of New Paltz hit 48 out of a possible 50 birds to win the county trap shooting contest.

Chief Judge John T. Loughran of the Court of Appeals was scheduled to be a guest speaker for Kingston Knights of Columbus Council 275.

Oct. 13, 1957—Another in a series of meetings was scheduled at the county court house on Wall Street for a proposed Ulster County community college.

The two-day total in the city for registration was 6,593.

Ellenville Teacher

Negro Granted New Hearing

Discharged summarily by the Ellenville School District in 1966, Harley E. Taylor, a Negro teacher, has been granted a new hearing before the State Human Relations Commission on charges of discrimination he filed against the school system.

The new hearing will be held Thursday, Oct. 19 before the HRC in Albany. The first complaint was dismissed by the commission last year because of "insufficient evidence." Taylor contends the hearing next week was arranged to hear new evidence not previously introduced.

No Reasons

At the time Taylor was dismissed from his job on Feb. 8, 1966 on recommendation of Supervising Principal Vincent P. Gillen, there were reports the teacher had been fired because of alleged moral misconduct, but neither the school board nor the administration explained its reasons for his dismissal.

The only explanation credited to the school board for dismissing Taylor was that any teacher with probationary status, as Taylor had could be released summarily by the board and is not entitled to a hearing unless the board wishes to give him one.

Taylor reportedly explained on Wednesday concerning the new evidence was that he had originally given the commission the names of 22 area residents but none had been contacted during the investigation conducted by the HRC. It was reported Taylor was fired for alleged "moral misconduct" charges by one or more school girls, but he emphatically denied the allegations.

Through his attorney, Taylor filed a petition demanding a formal hearing where he could be confronted by his accusers in March, 1966. The petition was denied reportedly on recommendation of Benjamin Lonsdale, school board attorney.

It was said that formal hearing would require public testimony from the girls involved and possibly embarrassing questions from lawyers.

Gillen and the school board had previously been cleared of discrimination in the firing of Taylor by J. Edward Conway, investigating commissioner for the HRC, who said in a letter in August, 1966, "I found insufficient evidence to warrant a belief that complainant's race

and color was in any way involved in his termination." The investigation by the Commission did not include the reasons for Taylor's firing. "Whether the infractions charged by respondent against complainant did or did not occur is wholly irrelevant to a determination," Conway's letter said.

Taylor insists, however, that the board's action was based on discrimination, and he added, "I think I can prove it." Taylor was hired by the Ellenville school board in November, 1964, and was given notice of dismissal by Gillen in compliance with the required 30-day period.

ROSENDALE-TILLSON
2-Year Reorganization
Completed by Library

A project involving reorganization, sorting of books, revising the adult and juvenile card catalog and the addition of new free standing shelves inside and the placements of an outside book-drop, has culminated a two year plan in the Rosendale Library.

What started out to be a few months work, mushroomed into a lengthy but rewarding undertaking. This project started in August, 1965 under the supervision of Mrs. Mahew E. Netter of the staff of Mid-Hudson Libraries. The greatest share of work was done by Mrs. Anna Mae Auchmoedy, librarian, who was inconvenienced by all the changes. But it could not have been done so quickly if it were not for her great capabilities. She has the uncanny ability to remember nearly every book in the library by title and even knows who has taken what book, books overdue, or lost.

Mrs. Elsie Ingram and Beverlee Mulligan assisted Mrs. Netter and Mrs. Auchmoedy. Typing was done by Mrs. George Mollenhauer and Mrs. Clarence Cogan. Many changes have taken place at the library during these past months but all have been necessary and constitute.

New books are arriving every week and the library will try to publish a list soon after they are shelved. New books in the library are as follows:

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings ample on large sizes; adequate on mediums and occasionally short on smalls. Demand irregular and mainly of a fill-in nature Friday.

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extra fancy large 29½-31½; fancy medium 21½-22½; fancy large 29½-30½; medium 21½-22½; smalls 17-18; peewees 11½-12.

Browns: Extra fancy large 29-30½; fancy medium 21-22; fancy large 29½-30½; smalls 17-18.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) Butter offerings ample. Demand fair. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery, 93 score (AA) 67½-67¾ cents; 92 score (A) 67½-67¾.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Adult Fiction—Davis, Hat on the Table; Barrett, Glory Tent; Stewart, Gabriel Hounds; Payne, Birds in the Bell; Slaughter, Constantine; Sontag, Death Kit; Wilder, Eighth Day; Creasey, Executioners; Kilgallen, Murder One; Guareshi, Husband on Boarding School; Cooper, In Deep; Sharp, In Pious Memory; Cookson, Katie Mullholland; Wilkinson, Killing Frost; Holt, King of the Castle.

Non-Fiction—Loble, Delinquency Can Be Stopped; Barnes, Encyclopedia of Sports. Humor—Buck, But Daddy; Wodehouse, Carnival of Modern Humor; Linkletter, Oops or Life's Awful Moments.

Juvenile Fiction—Bride at Eighteen; Girl in the Mirror; Key to the Treasure; Lazy Pumpkin Head; What's a Boy Going to Do; Big Sister, Little Sister; Crow Boy, Danny Dunn and the Automatic House; Do Tigers Ever Eat Kings.

The outdoor book drop was placed in service and is used continuously. Because of the need for additional space, the weeding of old and little read books was necessary, and as a result concentrated effort is now being made to order adequate replacements in all categories and newer editions where needed. The library maintains a book budget and tries to make purchases or borrow the necessary books to accommodate all types of readers. The library staff encourages readers to order through the librarian all types of readers. The library staff encourages readers to order through the librarian on duty any book on any subject they desire. Books not in the local library are ordered on inter-library loan from Mid-Hudson Libraries, any Library in the Mid-Hudson system that might have the title, or from the New York State Library at Albany, in fact they will even go so far as to order from the Library of Congress with a slight charge to the borrower.

Dems to Meet

The next regular monthly meeting of the Town of Rosendale Democratic Club Inc., will be held on Monday, Oct. 16 at 8 p. m., at Democratic Headquarters, Main Street, Rosendale.

Charles Dahn, president, is hoping for a large attendance as matters of importance will be discussed. All candidates and committees are expected to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Financial and
Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recovered irregularly early Friday after three straight sessions to sharp decline.

Gains outnumbered losses by a fairly narrow margin. The Dow Jones industrial average was up about 2 points as it apparently met some technical support above the 900-910 zone which is regarded as a buying area.

Gains of more than a point were made by Schenley, United Aircraft and Control Data.

Ford was off a fraction despite reports, that management was expected to offer new proposals to end the strike, now in its 37th day.

Up fractionally were a wide variety of issues including Chrysler, Bethlehem, Alcoa, Phelps Dodge, Allied Chemical and Standard Oil of California.

IBM dropped 2. Losses of a point or more were taken by General Electric, Xerox and General Dynamics.

Opening Blocks included:

Evans Products, off ½ at 29 ½ on 40,000 shares; American Airlines, off ½ at 33; American Telephone, off ½ at 51½; and Woolworth, unchanged at 30 on 5,900.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell, S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

| | |
|---------------------------|------|
| American Air Lines | 33½ |
| American Can Co. | 55½ |
| American Motors | 13¼ |
| American Radiator | 29¼ |
| Amer. Smet. & Ref. Co. | 69½ |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 51½ |
| American Tobacco | 33½ |
| Anaconda Copper | 45¼ |
| Atchafalpa | 28¾ |
| Avco Manufacturing | 53¾ |
| Avon Products | 115¼ |
| Beckman Instruments | 78¼ |
| Bendix Aviation | 51¼ |
| Bethlehem Steel | 36½ |
| Boeing Aircraft | 81¾ |
| Borden Co. | 35 |
| Burlington Industries | 40¾ |
| Burroughs Corp. | 164¼ |
| Case, J. I. Co. | 19¾ |
| Celanese Corp. | 63¾ |
| Cen. Hudson G. & E. | 66½ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. | 62½ |
| Chrysler Corp. | 52½ |
| Columbia Gas System | 27¾ |
| Commercial Solvents | 36¼ |
| Consolidated Edison | 33¼ |
| Continental Oil | 77¼ |
| Continental Can | 55¼ |
| Control Data | 138¾ |
| Curtis Wright Corp. | 26¼ |
| Delaware & Hudson | 33¼ |
| Dow Chemicals | 98¾ |
| Dupont de Nemours | 172 |
| Eastern Air Lines | 48¾ |
| Eastman Kodak | 136¼ |
| Eltra Corp. | 71¼ |
| Ford Motors | 52 |
| General Aniline | 20¾ |
| General Dynamics | 61½ |
| General Electric | 105¾ |
| General Foods | 73 |
| General Motors | 84¾ |
| General Tire & Rubber | 27¾ |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 49¼ |
| Hercules Powder | 47¾ |
| Int. Bus. Mach. | 577 |
| International Harvester | 36 |
| International Nickel | 107¾ |
| International Paper | 27¾ |
| International Tel. & Tel. | 114¾ |
| Johns Manville & Co. | 58¾ |
| Jones & Laughlin Steel | 61 |
| Kennecott Copper | 46¾ |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco | 73¼ |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 64¾ |
| Magnavox Co. | 45¾ |
| McDonnell Aircraft | 49¼ |
| Montgomery Ward & Co. | 237 |
| Mobil Oil Co. | 43¾ |
| National Biscuit | 47¾ |
| National Dairy Products | 37 |
| New York Central | 68¾ |
| Niagara Mohawk Power | 207 |
| Northern Pacific | 57½ |
| Pan-Am. World Airlines | 267 |
| J. C. Penney & Co. | 67¾ |
| Pennsylvania R.R. Co. | 57 |
| Phelps Dodge | 71 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 59¼ |
| Pullman Co. | 49 |
| Radio Corp. of America | 58¼ |
| Republic Steel | 46¾ |
| Revlon, Inc. | 71 |
| Reynolds Tobacco B. | 41¼ |
| Sears, Roebuck Co. | 87¾ |
| Sinclair Oil | 73¾ |
| Southern Pacific | 30¾ |
| Southern Railway | 52¾ |
| Sperry-Rand Corp. | 47¼ |
| Standard Brands | 37¼ |
| Standard Oil of N.J. | 67¾ |
| Standard Oil of Indiana | 58¾ |
| Stewart Warner | 55¼ |
| Studebaker Packard | 81¾ |
| Texaco Inc. | 44¾ |
| Timken Roller Bearing | 39¾ |
| Union Pacific | 82¼ |
| United Aircraft | 45¼ |
| United States Rubber | 45 |
| United States Steel | 23¾ |
| Western Union | 76¼ |
| Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. | 30 |
| Woolworth, F. W. & Co. | 32¾ |
| Youngstown Sht. & Tube | |

UNLISTED STOCKS

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| American Express | 148 | 150½ |
| Berkshire Gas | 22¼ | 23½ |
| Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. | 73 | |
| Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. | 75 | |
| Rotron | 29¼ | 30¼ |
| Beauty Counselors | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Varifab Inc. | 6 | 6½ |

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury, Oct. 10, 1967:

Balance \$9,221,124,875.66

Deposits Fiscal

Year July 1 \$41,426,351,747.85

Withdrawals

Fiscal Year \$52,375,153,488.00

Total Debt \$340,545,763,651.62

Award \$9,470
In New Paltz
Storage Action

A verdict of \$9,470.19 with interest from May, 1963 was awarded Colbright Orchards and others of Canada against New Paltz Growers, Inc., a local cold storage plant.

Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn directed that the testimony of one witness be transcribed, impounded and referred to the district attorney's office for whatever action might be taken. The witness was Jack Eremann, who was an official of the company at the time the Canadian company stored apples in the New Paltz cooler back in 1962-63.

Colbright Orchards sent apples from the Canadian grower to the New Paltz storage facility in 1962. When payment for the apples was not made, a contract action was commenced to recover the value of the apples. A counter claim was brought by defendant, Justice Bruhn dismissed the counter claim and it was not submitted to the jury for consideration.

The question involved storage and sale agreements between the parties.

Appearing for Colbright Orchards was Joseph Qualtere and New Paltz Growers was represented by Edward M. P. Greene.

Settled in Supreme Court after being partially tried was a negligence action brought by Henry H. Paley and Celia Paley against Alden J. Pelletier, an action arising out of an automobile accident on April 13, 1964. Harry Gold appeared for plaintiff and Andrew J. Cook of Cook, Tucker and Dwyer for defendant.

Port Even

Vivian Stadt
Telephone 338-2728

Presentation Church, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, CSSR, D.D., pastor—Mass 8, 10, 11:30 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. The members of the Women's Club will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Sunday school at 9 a. m. October Devotions at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Novena after the 9:30 a. m. Mass and after the 6:30 p. m. Mass. Released time period for all grammar school children at 1:45 p. m. and for high school and MJM children at 7 p. m. The 25th anniversary of the Presentation Women's Club will be celebrated Thursday, Oct. 26, starting with a Thanksgiving Mass at 6 p. m. followed by a dinner at the Sky Top Restaurant. Tickets will be available after each Mass Sunday.

The Port Even Crafts and Laughs Club (formerly the Home Demonstrations Unit) will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, 8 p. m. at the Methodist Church. Program will be Penny Snitchers, presented by Phyllis Barlow, county agent and will start promptly at 8 p. m. Business meeting will follow. Hostesses are Carol Evans and Janice Dunn. Public invited.

The Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at the Town Hall Wednesday, Nov. 2. Articles may be left at the Town Hall on Nov. 1.

Samuels Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Senate Commerce Committee, said Thursday that hearings on the nomination of Howard J. Samuels of Connecticut will be held Oct. 19.

Burden of High Interest:
Almost Everyone Feels It

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Many local government officials are now getting a bitter lesson in the all-pervading effects that can emanate from the economics of their bigger cousins in Washington.

As Congress and the administration wrangle over the problems of higher taxes and lower spending, the interest rates which municipal governments must pay to borrow have risen to almost unheard of heights.

Direct Connection

Once again, therefore, almost everyone in America is feeling the burden of high interest. Housing sales are being damaged by the high costs of mortgages. Businesses are paying

record rates and now government also.

The connection with Washington affairs is a direct one. The administration wants to spend more than it can pay for at present tax rates. Interest rates, reflecting this demand for money, are rising. A tax increase or a spending cut could slow this spiral. But neither is imminent.

True, Washington isn't entirely to blame. Much of the demand for money is coming from consumers, corporations and government units. But it is the big, inflationary federal deficit and the potential borrowing needs of government that are making the immediate impact.

What is especially disturbing to municipal officials is that essential projects are being forced to wait. "If the federal government cannot cut spending," they say, "we can afford to do it even less. Our projects are vital."

May Delay Projects

If the high rates continue, more and more cities, towns and school districts may have to postpone sewer projects, roads, airport repairs, schools and urban renewal projects.

Already the very highest is grade municipal bonds, which before us.

are tax exempt and should make attractive purchases at very low interest rates, are selling at more than 4 per cent interest. Lesser quality bonds find buyers only by offering 5 per cent interest.

Corporations are paying more than 6 per cent, which is the highest rates that some corporations have ever paid, but even higher rates could develop before the end of this year.

As these interest rates rise it has become common for municipalities to postpone projects. Others have found they can attract no borrowers, literally, at the low rates their state laws permit them to pay.

This is the second straight year now that rates have been high enough to delay or cause postponement of municipal projects, and from the market's appearance now the same condition could exist in early 1968.

If conditions worsen you may expect these smallest of our governmental units to howl louder than the housewife's howled last year about high prices.

When stepped on economically, these municipalities will scream politically, especially in a political year such as now is before us.

We Will Be
CLOSED

THIS EVENING AT 6 P. M. and ALL DAY SATURDAY

Re-open Monday morning at 9 a. m.

Community Store

Adjacent to Barclay Knitwear
ROUTE 9W, PORT EWEN, N. Y.
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9



5' 5" or
under?

Korell
plus-sizes
fit you
perfectly
with no
alterations



16.00

Button front Arnel triacetate jersey designed to fit you perfectly if you're 5'5" or under. Navy or black print, in sizes 14-plus to 24-plus.

a whole new slant to
fashion directed feet

the flat square toe,
the chunky little heel

by Life Stride

Taxi . . . soft pump sleeked down to neat, squared-off proportions. Designed to be the one shoe that goes with everything, anywhere. Providing lively company for pantsuits and shorter skirts. Black, brown, blue, and red kidskin uppers.

12.00

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Sat. till 5:30
convenient free parking

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Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext., 331-6500



Life stride.



STARTING AT
\$7.00 Per Day
Plus Tax Per Mile
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY
AND MONTHLY RATES

Air-Conditioning
Available
JOHNSON
FORD
FE 8-7800

HI, KIDS
HAVE YOU
SEEN . . .



CHARLIE BROWN

PEANUTS.

one of America's greatest
comic strips, appearing today
and everyday in the

DAILY FREEMAN

big family of comics?

Successful
Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Yields Above Going Rate
Usually Indicate Risk

Q—I am 65 and retired. I live entirely on Social Security and savings interest. My broker offered me the following stocks which pay over 6%: Liggett & Myers, St. Joseph Lead, Vanadium Corp. and Creole Petroleum. Would you please tell me your opinion of these issues? I have \$10,000 I could invest.—L.H.

A—I understand thoroughly and sympathize with your problem of meeting rising costs with limited income. I do not believe, however, that you should try to solve it by buying stocks which yield considerably above the going rate on secure issues. Liggett & Myers offers a return of 6.8% but dividend coverage is narrow and I do not recommend it. Vanadium Corp. has just been merged into Foote Mineral. Vanadium common has been exchanged for Foote \$2.20 convertible preferred, which has some speculative attraction, a 5.5% yield but no strong coverage. Creole Petroleum is Jersey Standard's Venezuela subsidiary. The extra dividend formerly declared seems unlikely this year and

the regular quarterly was not earned in the first half of 1967. The yield is 7.1% and is a reflection of risk. St. Joseph Lead is probably your best bet in the group; the return is 6.3% and looks reasonably safe. For the balance of your funds I suggest somewhat less income with the far greater security offered by Duquesne Light, Jersey Standard, Norfolk & Western—yielding an average of 5.5%.

Q—Please advise men whom to contact regarding annuities. I want to know how they work and procedures involved. I am 66, my wife 59.—S.A.

A—You should get in touch with a life insurance company licensed to do business in your state. What you should consider is a joint and survivor annuity which guarantees a specified income during your lifetime and that of your wife, regardless of whom dies first.

(To order Roger Spear's 48-page Investment Guide send \$1.00 to Roger E. Spear, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 1618, Grend Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

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Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?
BE SURE TO SO YOU ARE ELIGIBLE
TO VOTE!

DEMOCRAT LIBERAL
VOTE FOR
Former Mayor
WILLIAM F.
EDEL MUTH
for
County Legislator
Experience
Understanding





COMMUNITY-WIDE — The Ulster County Community well attended by representatives of local organizations featuring famous persons in the fields of entertainment will perform throughout the day and night.

Fifth and Final Week

Chest Fund at 65 Pct.

A little over 65 per cent of the Community Chest fund goal has been reached as the 1967 campaign enters its fifth and final week, chairman George W. Tamke announced today.

Urging every citizen to give generously, Tamke made a special appeal to all campaign workers to do a thorough job and turn in their reports immediately upon completion. "As little as 25 cents per week or one dollar per agency will insure the services of the 13 member agencies in 1968," he said.

Spectacular Event
Commenting on the upcoming radio-telethon, Saturday, Oct. 21, Tamke promises it to be a spectacular affair with local talent from community organizations, professional entertainment and political leaders joining together in a final effort to help the chest reach its goal of \$320,000 in needed funds.

"It is essential, however, if we are to be successful, solicitors must complete their assignments and the radio-telethon then will enable the chest to reach those citizens who were unable to be contacted personally and to give everyone opportunity to give more in a final effort."

100 Per Cent
Tamke also announced that the Woodstock West Hurley section is the first to reach 100 per cent of quota. "A special tribute is in order to the leadership of Mrs. Marion Hutchinson and Alan Simmons. We appreciate too that they have now set an objective of 125 per cent to insure that everyone is contacted in the new area which joined the chest this year," he concluded.

Division percentages reached to date are:
Pacemaker-William Pearson, chairman, corporate, 90.4 per cent; banking, 79; leadership, 50.5.
Industrial, Ray Stoothoff and Joseph Benjamin, chairman, 44.6 per cent.
Trades and Labor, Anthony

Chest radio-telethon luncheon held recently at IBM was which will be lending their support. The 16-hour event, and politics as well as talented Ulster County residents

Beacon Boy Slips, Drowns

A 12-year-old Beacon boy accidentally drowned Thursday when he slipped into a 30-foot whirlpool in Fishkill Creek near the East Main Street bridge in Beacon.

Police said Peter Cook, a student at Rombout School, was playing with his brother Paul and an unidentified friend when he plunged into the swift-flowing creek. The boys ran to a nearby shoe store and notified the proprietor, who summoned police to the scene.

Beacon Engine Co. was dispatched to the creek with a rescue boat and grappling hooks, and the Beacon Volunteer Ambulance responded to a call. At 2:40 p. m. the body was recovered from the bottom of the whirlpool by off-duty city Fireman Robert Ray. The boy was pronounced dead by a physician from Highland Hospital at 3:30 p. m.

The boy resided at 70 Fishkill Avenue, Beacon.

Cost 5 Cents More

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "Convenience" can cost a nickel more at some downtown Houston parking meters.

The city has installed 1,725 new parking meters with slots that take nickels, dimes and quarters. The quarter gives an hour's parking time while on the older meters 20 cents is the charge for an hour.

"The only reason we have a quarter slot on the new meters is for convenience and the words 'for convenience' are written under that slot to make it clear," said Dale Marvel, city traffic and transportation director.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Josephine Boyd
Mrs. Lodi (Josephine) Ummerle Boyd died Thursday at Hamilton Avenue Hospital, Monticello, after a long illness. She was formerly of Kingston and is survived by her husband, Lodi Boyd; four sons and three daughters; a brother, William Ummerle of Kingston; three sisters, Mathilde Snyder of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Katherine Torrey of Riverdale, Md.; Mrs. Thomas Chase of Kingston. Several grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from her late residence, White Sulphur Springs, Monday, and at St. Francis Church, Youngville, at 10 a. m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in Liberty Cemetery.

Walter P. Brutkowski
Walter P. Brutkowski of 211 Third Avenue died Thursday in this city. Mr. Brutkowski was born in Poland and was a retired ship carpenter. He was a member of Immaculate Conception Church. Surviving are his wife, Catherine Tyllipski Brutkowski; four sons, Anthony P. of Rifton; Leo B. of Kingston; Joseph of Marlboro and Andrew of Bridgeport, Conn.; three daughters, Mrs. Sophie Porcelan of Long Island; Miss Philomena Brutkowski of Kingston; Mrs. Angelina Delavan of Kingston. Nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 9 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Abigail Stoutenburg
Funeral services for Mrs. Abigail Stoutenburg of 108 Clinton Avenue, who died Tuesday, were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday, 2 p. m. The Rev. William A. Studwell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated. The services were largely attended, many called at the funeral home and numerous floral tributes were received. Among those who called were members of the Koenig Athletic Club and employees of the State Department of Public Works and the State Highway Department. Burial was in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock, where the Rev. Mr. Studwell conducted the committal service. Bearers were: Dennis Beaver, Lucas, Vernon, Wilson, Lauren and Joseph Stoutenburg.

Ralph Carpio
Ralph Carpio, 87, of East Kingston died Thursday after a long illness. Born in Italy, the son of the late Thomas and Mary Altomare Carpio, he came to this country at an early age and had been a resident of East Kingston for more than 65 years. He would have observed his 88th birthday Oct. 24. Prior to his retirement 20 years ago, he was employed by the New York Central Railroad. Surviving are his wife, the former Rosara Altomare; four sons, Frank, Michael and Thomas, all of Kingston; Charles of New Paltz; two daughters, Miss Betty Carpio and Mrs. Francis (Theresa) Costa, both of Kingston. Seventeen grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday, 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Colman's Church, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call tonight 7 to 9 and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fund or Mother Cabrini Society of East Kingston.

Albert R. Brown
Funeral services for Patrolman Albert R. Brown of 46 Navara Street who was fatally injured in an automobile accident Sunday were held Thursday 2 p. m. at St. Mark's A.M.E. Church where the Rev. Alfred Banks and the Rev. James Priest officiated. The church was filled to capacity with relatives, friends and civic groups. Attending the services in full regalia and acting as an honorary escort were the Kingston Police Department under the direction of Chief Robert E. Murphy, Kingston Fire Department led by Chief James M. Brett and delegations representing the New York State Police and the Ulster County Sheriff's Office. During the days of repose at the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, hundreds called to pay their respects. Wednesday evening the Kingston Police Department with Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, Police Commissioners and Chief Murphy held ritualistic services. Alderman-at-Large Francis R. Koenig and members of the Common Council also paid their respects. Other groups calling were Kingston Kiwanis Club and the directors of the Governor Clinton Hotel. A profusion of beautiful floral tributes was received. Burial took place in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Banks and the Rev. Mr. Priest conducted the committal. Bearers all members of the Police Department were Sgt. Thomas Tomshaw and Patrolmen George Barringer, Kenneth Radcliff, Junius Harris, Leon Fitzgerald and Ronald Natoli.

Alexander Guido
The funeral of Alexander Guido of 119 Downs Street who died Saturday was held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 9 a. m. A high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at St. Colman's Church at 10 a. m. by the Rev. John Ward, pastor. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. James Sweeney, assisted at the organ by James Sweeney. During the repose hundreds of friends, relatives, neighbors, called to pay their respects and offer condolence to the bereaved family. Monday night the Ladies Society of Santa Maria and the Ladies Auxiliary of St. John-St. Lib. erata Society called. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey and the Rev. William Keating and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly called to offer prayers, as did the Sisters of St. Ursula and Benedictine Sisters. Tuesday night members of the No-Can-Do Bowling League and Metropolitan Life Insurance employees called in a group. Kingston Council No. 275, Columbiettes called and were led in the recitation of the Rosary by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly. The Altar Rosary Society of St. Colman's also called Tuesday evening and together with the family and friends were led in the recitation of the Rosary. Representatives of IBM, Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan and other city officials and city hall employees also called to pay their respects. There were many floral tributes and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards, all attesting to the high esteem in which he was held. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Ward, assisted by Father Keating, pronounced the final blessing. Bearers were Joseph Frangello, Thomas Yonta, Michael Weider, James Nardi, Charles Sangaline, James Berardi, James Amato and Raymond Reilly, all nephews of Mr. Guido.

Card of Thanks
Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to thank our many relatives, friends, neighbors and organizations for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our Dear Son and Husband and Father, Albert R. Brown. THE BROWN FAMILY — adv.

Isolated Vandalism Reported

Police were harried for the second straight night with reports of isolated vandalism acts, it was disclosed this morning.

Compared to yesterday's nine complaints, last night's reports indicated a slack-off in destructive activity.

Police said Rose Boyd of 19 Overlook Drive notified headquarters Thursday that somebody had thrown paint and shoe polish into her backyard swimming pool. Information concerning the case has been turned over to the detective division, police declared.

A stone, thrown through the second story window of 63 Broadway, was investigated by officials following the incident, authorities stated. The window, a large plate glass, was completely shattered, investigators said.

Later, police were summoned to a wooded area where reports complained of boys throwing stones at passing motorists. Police said the youths could not be located.

Thursday, nine vandal acts were listed with police authorities. The destruction ranged from ransacking parked autos to ripping open a rabbit cage in Forsyth Park. A rabbit, contained in the cage, was stolen.

T. C. Campbell, Publisher of Iron Age, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas C. Campbell, publisher of Iron Age, a national business weekly of the metalworking and metal producing industries, died Wednesday at age 62.

Campbell, who started with Iron Age in 1936 as its Pittsburgh editor, lived in New Rochelle, just north of New York City.

Campbell became news market editor of the publication in 1944, editor in 1949, editor-in-chief in 1955 and publisher in 1962.

Campbell was born in Pittsburgh, and attended the Corning (N.Y.) Free Academy, the University of Pittsburgh and Colgate University.

He is survived by his widow, the former Irene Kortright; two sons, James K. of Fort Henry, N.Y., and Paul R. of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Howard Young of Upper Darby, Pa.

Funeral services will be at 11 a. m. Saturday at St. John's Willmot Episcopal Church in New Rochelle.

DIED

BRUTKOWSKI—Walter P. on Thursday, October 12, 1967, of 211 Third Avenue, beloved husband of Catherine Tyllipski Brutkowski; father of Anthony P., Leo B., Joseph and Andrew Brutkowski; Mrs. Sophie Porcelan, Miss Philomena Brutkowski and Mrs. Angelina Delavan; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Monday, Oct. 16, 1967, at 9 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

BUSH—October 11, 1967, John Bush of Olivebridge, brother of James Bush; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services Saturday, 10:30 a. m., at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, Interment in Winchell Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

CARPINO—Ralph of Rte. No. 1, Box 226, East Kingston on October 12, 1967. Husband of Rosare Altomare Carpio; father of Frank, Michael, Thomas and Charles Carpio. Mrs. Francis (Theresa) Costa and Miss Betty Carpio; 17 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday, October 16 at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Colman's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call on Friday 7-9 p. m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Cancer Fund or Mother Cabrini Society of East Kingston.

Herbert H. Reuner MONUMENTS
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ROCK ROCK AGES MONUMENTS
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Robert A. WINCHELL MONUMENTS
329 FOXHALL AVE. Opp St. Mary's Cemetery FE 8-7007

DIED

HUNTER—May Cuddy at Hyde Park, N. Y., October 11, 1967 beloved mother of Patricia Ann Hunter.

Funeral services to which friends and relatives are invited will be held Monday, Oct. 16, 9 a. m. from her home, 33 Circle Drive, Hyde Park, N. Y., then at 9:30 a. m. to Regina Coeli Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Friends may call at the residence Saturday and Sunday any time after 2 p. m. The Rosary will be recited Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Arrangements are in charge of Sweet's Funeral Home, Hyde Park, N. Y.

JUNG—At rest Oct. 12, 1967, Matilde Mayr Jung of 300 Broadway, Port Ewen; wife of Leopold Jung; sister of Miss Marianne Mayr, Mrs. Louise Motsch, and Mrs. Fred Oschatz, and aunt of Marcus Motsch.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, where services will be held on Friday at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Cremation at the Gardner Earl Crematory. Kindly omit flowers. Friends will be received at the Port Ewen Chapel any time after 2 p. m., Friday.

SPANGENBERGER—At rest October 13, 1967, Lawrence J. Spangenberg Jr., of 256 Washington Avenue, father of Clarence W. Spangenberg; brother of Fred J. Spangenberg and Harry Spangenberg.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Arrangements will be announced.

THOMPSON—Florence on October 11, 1967 of Phoenix, N. Y. Wife of Lloyd; mother of William of USM Vietnam, George of Kingston, Lloyd of New York City, Vivian of New York City, Florence of Kingston and the late Harold and Laurita, sister of Harold, Mary Gertrude and Catherine all of Schenectady. Also survived by 16 grandchildren, three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenix, N. Y. Interment in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

VAGER—Joseph, on October 12, 1967, at New Paltz, N. Y., from Overbaugh Lane, Cementon, N. Y., husband of the late Mary Vager; father of Walter; brother of Mrs. Eva Erec and Anna Vager and Blaz Vager; uncle of Mrs. George (Nancy) Barber; 1 granddaughter and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Saturday, October 14, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at Cementon, N. Y., where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

WEST—October 11, 1967, Samuel Brainerd West of 970 Ohayo Mt. Road, Woodstock, husband of Mrs. Frances L. West; father of Samuel Brainerd West Jr.; brother of Mrs. William J. Powell; also surviving are one grandson and nieces and nephews. Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Building Fund of the Overlook Methodist Church, Woodstock, would be appreciated.

Memoriam
In loving memory of my husband and our father, Fred Banks whom God called away ten years ago today, October 13, 1967.

We think of you not only on this day. When ten years ago God called you away. We'll think of you always as long as we're here. Until we can join you in God's heaven there.

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THIS WEEK
OCTOBER 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14
TO VOTE - YOU MUST REGISTER
ULSTER COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

The Office of
Audrey Bell Hamilton
Chiropractor
will be closed Oct. 15
until Oct. 22
Office hours will resume
on Oct. 23

Like Name
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Residents along Fountain Boulevard like the name of their street just fine, so the English Speaking Union will have to wait to have a Colorado Springs street named after the late British statesman Winston Churchill.

The society asked the city's Planning Commission to change the name. But a postcard vote conducted by the city among residents showed a 36-16 vote against it.

Woodstock News

Resuscitator Rules Outlined By Fire Dept.

Rules governing calls for the Fire Department at a recent resuscitator were outlined to Woodstock Fire Company No. 3. Resuscitator calls will in the future include a response with a second resuscitator following up the first call, a portable radio present on all calls, spare oxygen tanks available with first two empty tanks to be dispatched to headquarters for refilling.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge Election of Officers

The regular meeting of flag bearer, Mrs. Hulda Dick, Agapae Rebekah Lodge 623 was held at the Bearsville Lodge Hall, Bearsville.

New officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Judith Martin, district deputy president of Ulster District and staff of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge.

The new officers are: noble grand, Mrs. Ellen Essig; vice grand, Mrs. Elsie Nicklaus; recording secretary, Miss Florence Peeper; financial secretary, Mrs. Edna Rowe; treasurer, Mrs. Marjorie Harder; warden, Miss Ethelyn Wilber; conductor, Mrs. Anna Mae Ostrander.

Outside guardian, Mrs. Mae Hung; inside guardian, Mrs. Elizabeth Weichert; right supporter noble grand, Mrs. Elsie Ross; left supporter noble grand, Mrs. Olive Shultis; right supporter vice grand, Mrs. Walenah Cashdollar; left supporter vice grand, Mrs. Edna Cole; chaplain, Mrs. Theresa Graziop; sitting past noble grand, Miss Charlotte Hegner; musician, Mrs. Claudia Haines; right supporter chaplain, Mrs. Ida Werner.

Left supporter chaplain, Mrs. Shirley Crowell; right supporter, Mrs. Elizabeth MacDaniel; left altar supporter, Mrs. Sarah Buley; color bearer, Mrs. Ethel Hogan; fraternal

Firemen are not to transport a patient to the hospital, and two or more firemen must respond to a resuscitator call. One man is not sufficient.

Chief Wilson also announced a fire school Oct. 18, a forthcoming four-company drill at a rest home in the area, a meeting of a fire apparatus committee comprised of the captains and chief drivers of all four companies.

Also, a fire police meeting for Oct. 20, and official approval of the new tank truck built by members of Company 3, under the direction of Alfred Ostrander and Walter Stone.

Captain H. Phillips Eighthme reported on two successful fire drills held during September and announced drills for this month including Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. at the firehouse.

Firemen on duty station check for the four-week period following the meeting included A. Ostrander, H. Ostrander, A. Smith, D. Smith, and W. Stone.

Reports to the meeting indicated territory still to be covered on the annual fund drive, the gift of a television set to the fire company, and the purchase of a new hot water heater for the firehouse by the Ladies Auxiliary.

A family covered dish supper will be held at the firehouse Saturday, Oct. 28, 6 p.m., for all active firemen and their families. The quarterly four-company meeting at Woodstock Fire Company 1 will be Monday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

Among the guests were Miss Florence Gippert, past assembly musician and others from Saugerties, West Saugerties, Kingston and Woodstock.

A covered dish supper was served by Mrs. Genevieve Reynolds, Mrs. Olive Shultis, Miss Ethelyn Wilber.



ORIENT ONTEORA — Woodstock Elementary School recently initiated the first of four grade level meetings involving all elementary teachers in the Onontario School system. Among speakers present were, left to right, Michael Kaufman, director, Multi-Media Center, BOCES; Jack Clifford, editor, education department, Xerox Corp.; Ruth Flurry, Bureau of Child Development and Parent Education of the State Education Department; Sigmund Adeles, representative, Bureau of Science, State Education Department. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Legion Aux. Hears Talk on Girls State

The regular meeting of the Woodstock American Legion Auxiliary 1026 was held recently with Mrs. Ethel Hasbrouck, president, presiding.

Donations were made to the Ulster County Community Chest and the Michael Santorski Fund.

60th Anniversary

Relatives and friends are invited to participate in the celebration of the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin MacDaniel at an open house to be held at their home, the Cold Spring House on MacDaniel Road in Shady, Oct. 21, from 4 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Marge Styles, chairman of the child welfare and rehabilitation committees; Mrs. Violet Underhill, chairman of the membership; Miss Florence Peeper, treasurer and Mrs. Ethel Hasbrouck, president.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Violet Underhill and Mrs. Rose Peacock.

Candidates Night, Oct. 18; Convention Discussion

Republican and Democratic candidates for the offices of supervisor and county legislator will participate in a candidates' night Wednesday, Oct. 18 at the Woodstock Elementary School.

The Jaycee sponsored program will also feature comments and analysis of the proposed State Constitution by delegates H. Clark Bell and S. James Matthews.

William R. West Jr., Republican candidate for county legislator, will discuss issues with John O. Bonilla, Democrat candidate for the same post.

West is presently serving as supervisor and Bonilla is Democrat town chairman.

F. William Sheehan, Democrat and Milton Houst, Republican, both seeking the supervisor's post, will discuss town issues.

Following the talks, a question and answer period will follow. The Jaycees are being assisted by the Woodstock League of Women Voters. Both organizations urge voter registration this week. Polling places are open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m.



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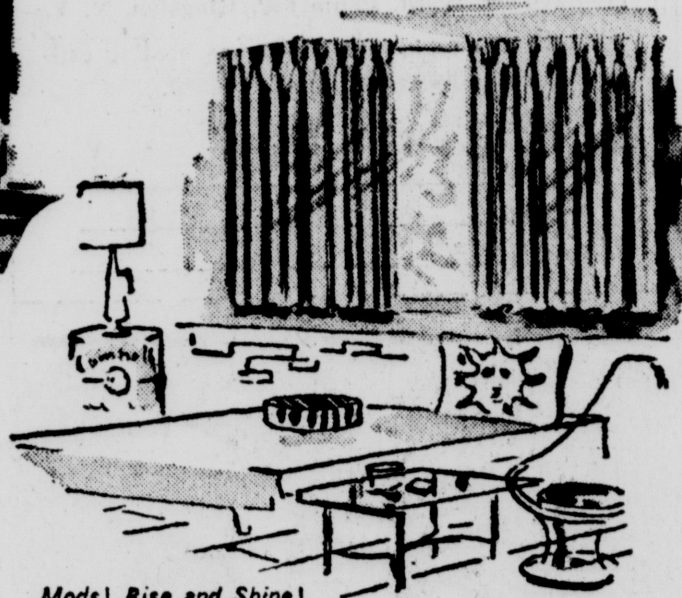
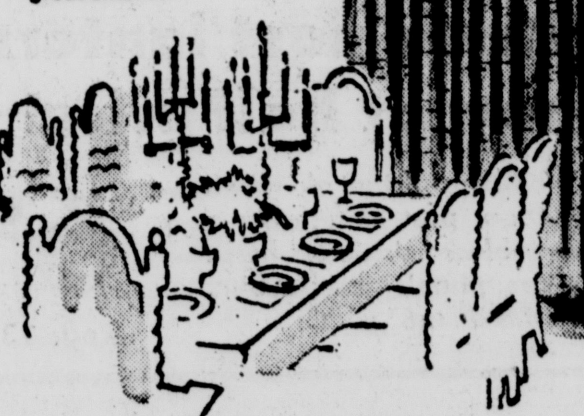
Buy beauty... but buy wisely! See our display of custom-ordered and custom-made draperies that cost little more than ready-mades. Look for D.I. "Made-to-Your-Measure Draperies" with the Good Housekeeping Seal on every price card. They come with measure-yourself prices!

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| NAME FESTIVE | | COLOR: Fern #7572 | |
| No. of Windows | | UNLINED | |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| OVERALL PLEATED WIDTH IN INCHES: | | | |
| FINISHED LENGTH IN INCHES | 22-48 | 48-72 | 72-96 |
| UP TO 36 | 9.53 | 15.05 | 20.57 |
| 37-48 | 10.11 | 15.94 | 21.76 |
| 49-60 | 10.71 | 16.83 | 22.96 |
| 61-72 | 11.30 | 17.72 | 24.15 |
| 73-84 | 11.90 | 18.61 | 25.35 |
| 85-96 | 12.50 | 19.50 | 26.54 |
| 97-108 | 13.10 | 20.39 | 27.74 |
| 109-120 | 13.70 | 21.28 | 28.93 |
| 121-132 | 14.30 | 22.17 | 30.13 |
| 133-144 | 14.90 | 23.06 | 31.32 |
| 145-156 | 15.50 | 23.95 | 32.52 |
| 157-168 | 16.10 | 24.84 | 33.71 |
| 169-180 | 16.70 | 25.73 | 34.91 |
| 181-192 | 17.30 | 26.62 | 36.10 |
| 193-204 | 17.90 | 27.51 | 37.30 |
| 205-216 | 18.50 | 28.40 | 38.49 |
| 217-228 | 19.10 | 29.29 | 39.69 |
| 229-240 | 19.70 | 30.18 | 40.88 |
| 241-252 | 20.30 | 31.07 | 42.08 |
| 253-264 | 20.90 | 31.96 | 43.27 |
| 265-276 | 21.50 | 32.85 | 44.47 |
| 277-288 | 22.10 | 33.74 | 45.66 |
| 289-300 | 22.70 | 34.63 | 46.86 |
| 301-312 | 23.30 | 35.52 | 48.05 |
| 313-324 | 23.90 | 36.41 | 49.25 |
| 325-336 | 24.50 | 37.30 | 50.44 |
| 337-348 | 25.10 | 38.19 | 51.64 |
| 349-360 | 25.70 | 39.08 | 52.83 |
| 361-372 | 26.30 | 39.97 | 54.03 |
| 373-384 | 26.90 | 40.86 | 55.22 |
| 385-396 | 27.50 | 41.75 | 56.42 |
| 397-408 | 28.10 | 42.64 | 57.61 |
| 409-420 | 28.70 | 43.53 | 58.81 |
| 421-432 | 29.30 | 44.42 | 60.00 |
| 433-444 | 29.90 | 45.31 | 61.20 |
| 445-456 | 30.50 | 46.20 | 62.39 |
| 457-468 | 31.10 | 47.09 | 63.59 |
| 469-480 | 31.70 | 47.98 | 64.78 |
| 481-492 | 32.30 | 48.87 | 65.98 |
| 493-504 | 32.90 | 49.76 | 67.17 |
| 505-516 | 33.50 | 50.65 | 68.37 |
| 517-528 | 34.10 | 51.54 | 69.56 |
| 529-540 | 34.70 | 52.43 | 70.76 |
| 541-552 | 35.30 | 53.32 | 71.95 |
| 553-564 | 35.90 | 54.21 | 73.15 |
| 565-576 | 36.50 | 55.10 | 74.34 |
| 577-588 | 37.10 | 55.99 | 75.54 |
| 589-600 | 37.70 | 56.88 | 76.73 |
| 601-612 | 38.30 | 57.77 | 77.93 |
| 613-624 | 38.90 | 58.66 | 79.12 |
| 625-636 | 39.50 | 59.55 | 80.32 |
| 637-648 | 40.10 | 60.44 | 81.51 |
| 649-660 | 40.70 | 61.33 | 82.71 |
| 661-672 | 41.30 | 62.22 | 83.90 |
| 673-684 | 41.90 | 63.11 | 85.10 |
| 685-696 | 42.50 | 64.00 | 86.29 |
| 697-708 | 43.10 | 64.89 | 87.49 |
| 709-720 | 43.70 | 65.78 | 88.68 |
| 721-732 | 44.30 | 66.67 | 89.88 |
| 733-744 | 44.90 | 67.56 | 91.07 |
| 745-756 | 45.50 | 68.45 | 92.27 |
| 757-768 | 46.10 | 69.34 | 93.46 |
| 769-780 | 46.70 | 70.23 | 94.66 |
| 781-792 | 47.30 | 71.12 | 95.85 |
| 793-804 | 47.90 | 72.01 | 97.05 |
| 805-816 | 48.50 | 72.90 | 98.24 |
| 817-828 | 49.10 | 73.79 | 99.44 |
| 829-840 | 49.70 | 74.68 | 100.63 |
| 841-852 | 50.30 | 75.57 | 101.83 |
| 853-864 | 50.90 | 76.46 | 103.02 |
| 865-876 | 51.50 | 77.35 | 104.22 |
| 877-888 | 52.10 | 78.24 | 105.41 |
| 889-900 | 52.70 | 79.13 | 106.61 |

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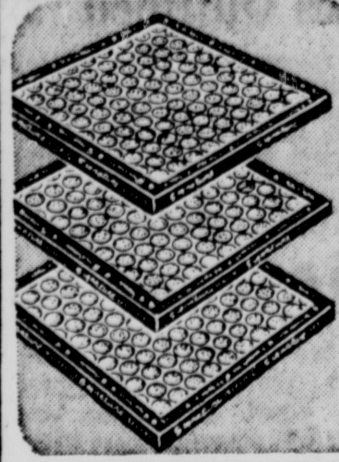
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Fully weatherstripped aluminum door
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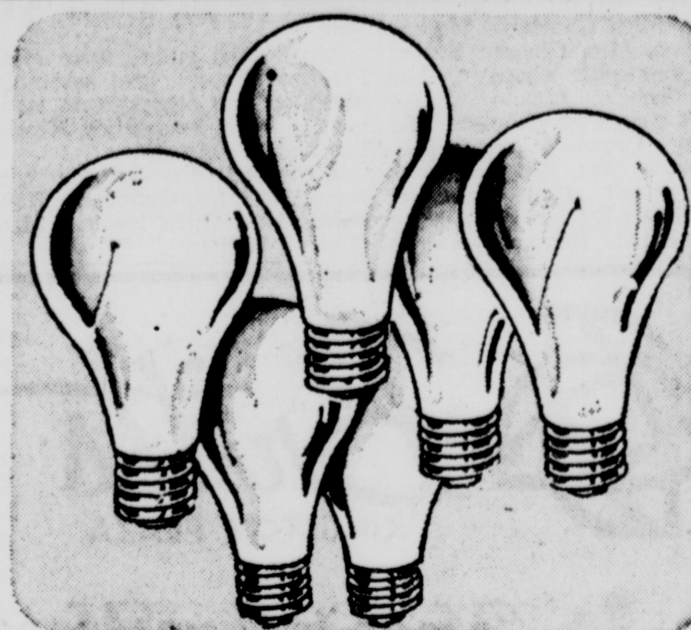
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

TIME _____

**CALL
WARDS FOR
FREE WINDOW
OR DOOR
ESTIMATE**

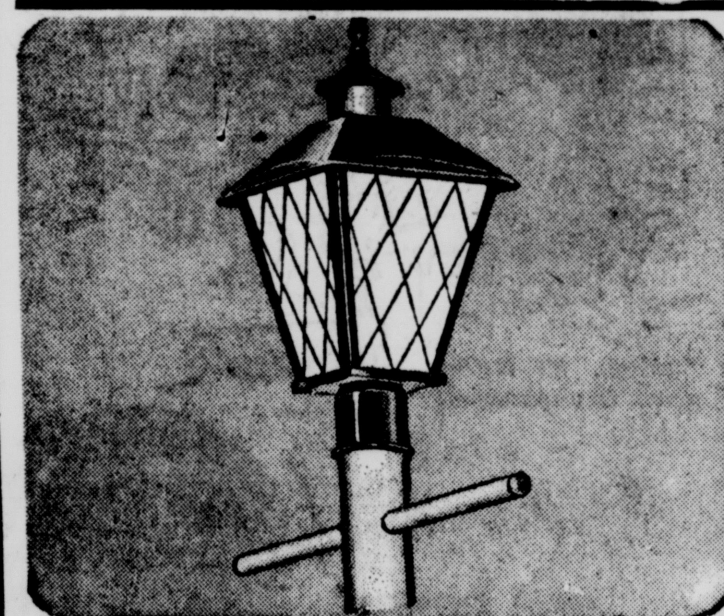


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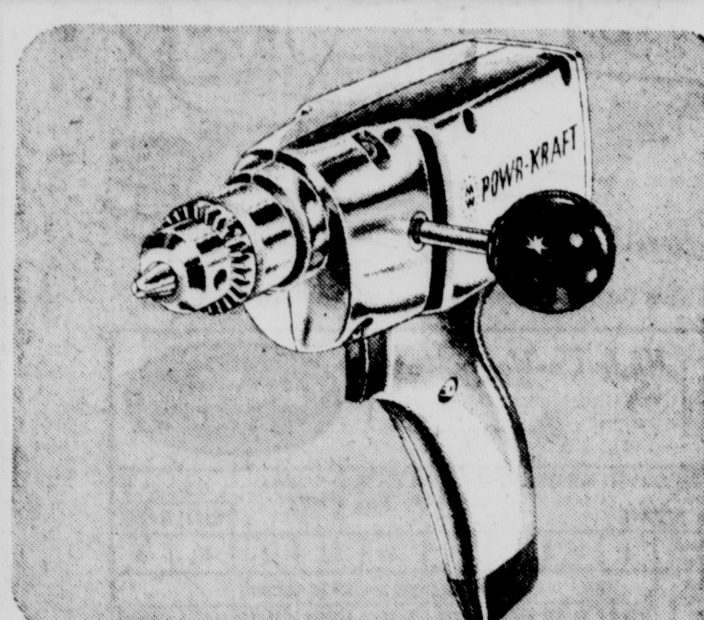
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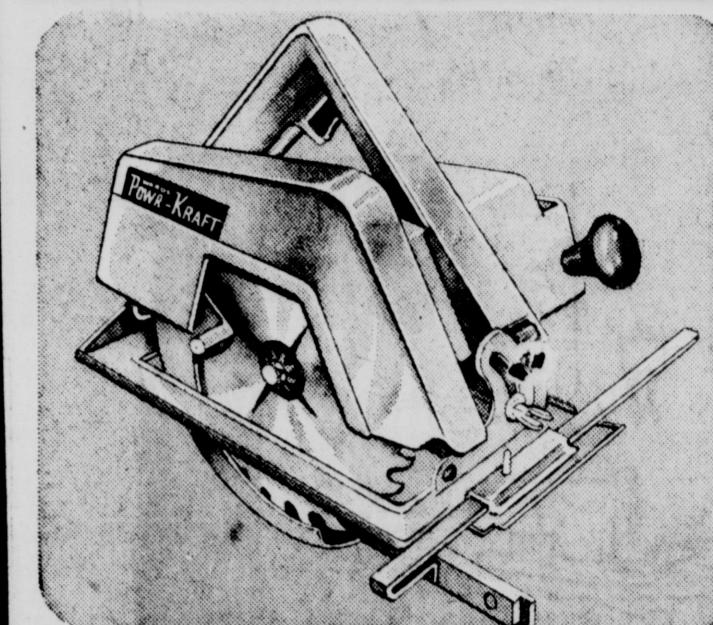


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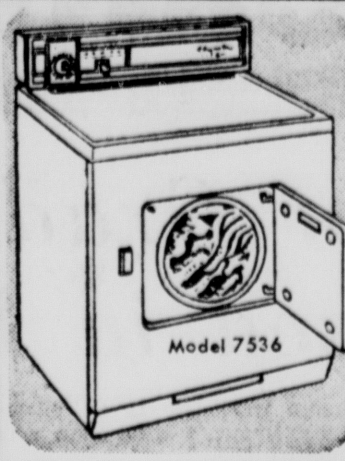


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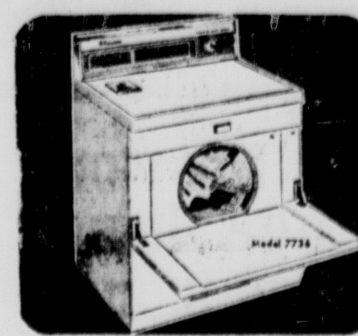


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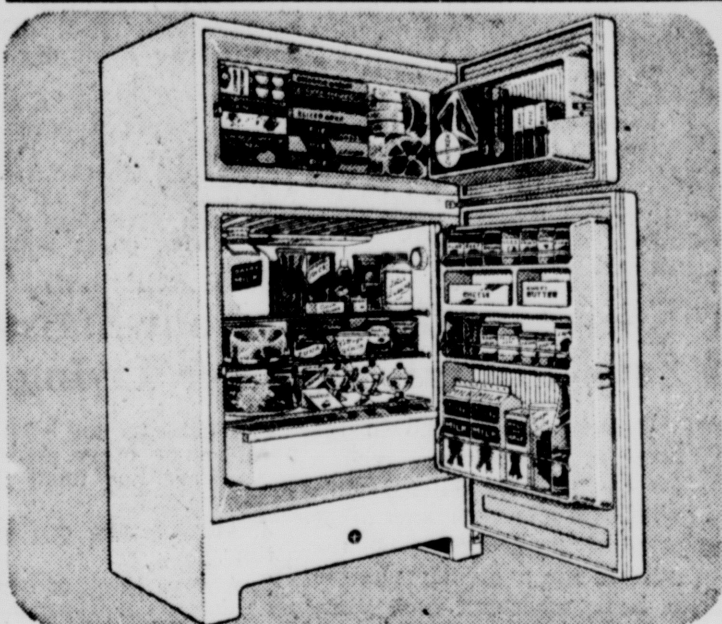
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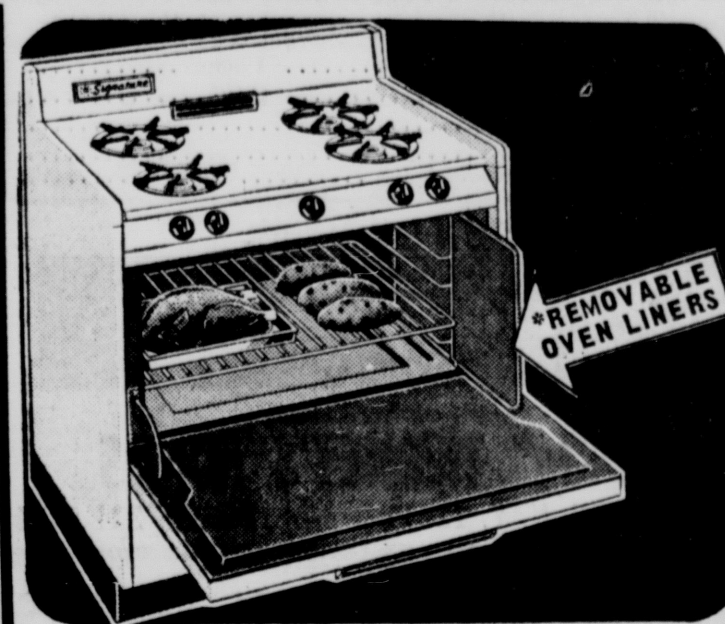


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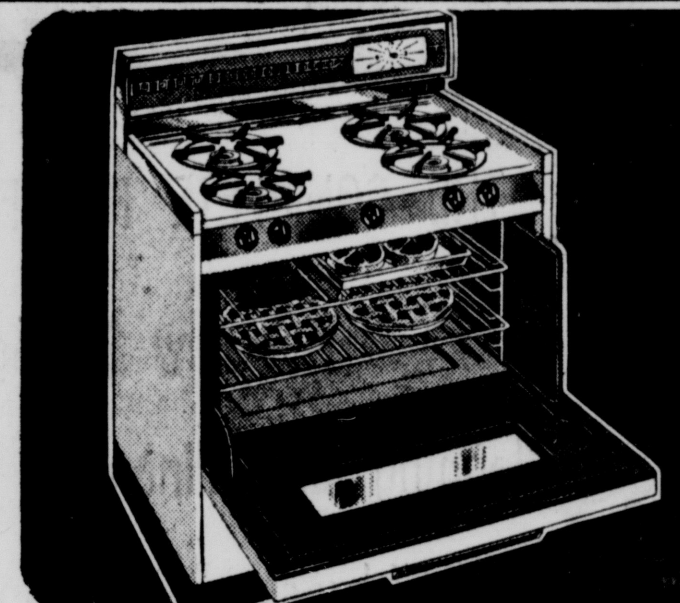


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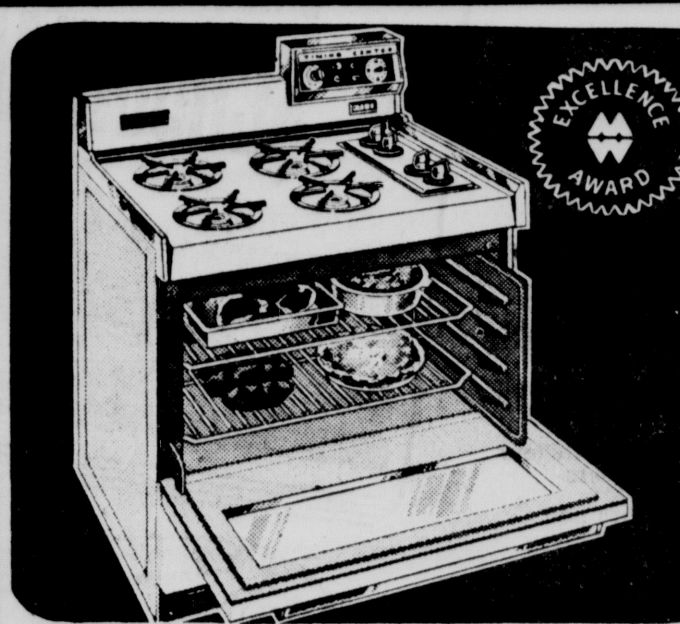


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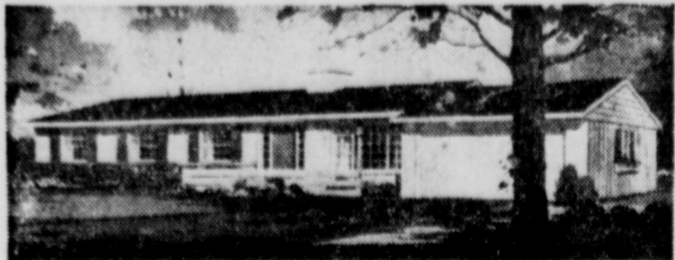
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Instant or Gradual Method To Be Used in Home Workshop

By ANDY LANG
Thinking about starting a home workshop? If so, you can use either the instant or the gradual method.

In the first instance, you decide how much space is available, which tools you need and what you can afford to spend. In the second, you purchase only what you require for your immediate projects; later, one or two items at a time, you buy what is needed on each occasion and what your pocketbook will stand.

Most home workshops grow via the gradual method. Thus, a

home workshop is a Topsy-turvy creation more often than a calculated one.

Instant or gradual, a workshop and its tools will give better service with less waste if a little thought is given to the necessary ingredients. Most important is the type of work you will be doing.

If, for example, you will be making scrollwork often, a table saw is more necessary than a table circular saw. But if you will be doing heavy-duty cutting, the table or radial saw is the answer.

Fundamental as these examples appear to be, many do-it-

yourselfers wind up with power tools they find little use for and then go out to purchase those they really need. Discuss the matter with a friend or relative who already has a workshop, with your talk preferably taking place right in the shop.

The "old expert" can give you the benefit of his own experience, what he found out about this machine or that motor, the problems of space and noise, how to keep the kids from tink-

ering with the hazardous tools, and dozens of other advantageous hints.

Even then, don't duplicate the kind of power tools he has unless you plan to do the same kind of work. And don't stock up on a wide variety of finishing materials. Once you get to applying the finishes on your own projects, you will find that you develop a liking for one particular type of finish and that you will favor it in the future.

Plan for Spring In Autumn Cool

By Sheila and Alan Swenson
NEA Garden Specialists

When leaves start to turn, visit your local nursery. You'll have more colorful landscaping if you do.

Trees and shrubs do vary in their fall foliage color, even within the same species and varieties. It pays to check the fall colors of plants and trees you plan to add to your landscaping.

The reason is simple. Plants that have vivid-colored foliage in the fall tend to have the same more vivid coloration as they mature. A brilliant scarlet maple as a sapling, compared to others less vivid, carries the same genetic qualities as it grows older. Pick your winners this fall.

Here's fall check list:
We like balled and burlaped trees and shrubs the best. They're more convenient to handle. Nurserymen prune roots and branches as they bring

plants along from seedlings. This builds vigor, creates fuller, more attractive shapes.

Best time to transplant is just after deciduous shrubs and trees have dropped their leaves. The sooner after this you transplant, the more chance for one root to develop. Even though leaves are gone, root growth continues until ground freezes hard.

Dig the hole one-half again as large and deep as the root ball. If soil is poor, mix in leaf mulch, peat moss and humus with the topsoil before you fill in around the root ball.

Add water to settle soil, then add more soil and tamp down well to eliminate air pockets. Leave a saucer-shaped depression around the plant to catch rain.

Mulch with peat moss, straw or other material. This helps prevent heaving from frost; also retains soil moisture.
Prune away broken and extra branches. Brace new trees against wind.

Modern Shower Controls A Special Boon to Older Folks

Among the strong trends in bathrooms are seats in tubs so the bather can shower sitting down, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau reports.

One reason for this is the growing number of senior citizens who enjoy taking a shower but who feel unsure of themselves when standing on a wet surface. Still other people shower sitting down simply because they enjoy it.

Major improvements in shower equipment have contributed to this trend, according to Howard Griesbach of Powers Regulator Co. Old-fashioned

showers had virtually no volume control. The mixing of hot and cold water to attain the desired temperature was done manually. Thus, during sudden pressure drops in the piping system due to water usage elsewhere in the home or even in the neighborhood, the flow of either hot or cold water could be affected—and the bather was likely to be doused with a sudden surge of icy cold or near-scalding water.

Today's equipment makes showering a safe and pleasant experience. Showerheads come equipped with as many as eight spray settings, from fine, needle and coarse to a full flow. You can get swivel arms that enable family members of various heights to shower either standing up or sitting. There are thermostatic controls that keep temperatures constant, regardless of pressure changes, once the desired temperature has been set.

It's recommended that the controls be installed near the front of the tub or shower stall, so the bather can make the necessary adjustment before entering. Then he can relax in the comfortable knowledge that the temperature will remain the same until he's through bathing.

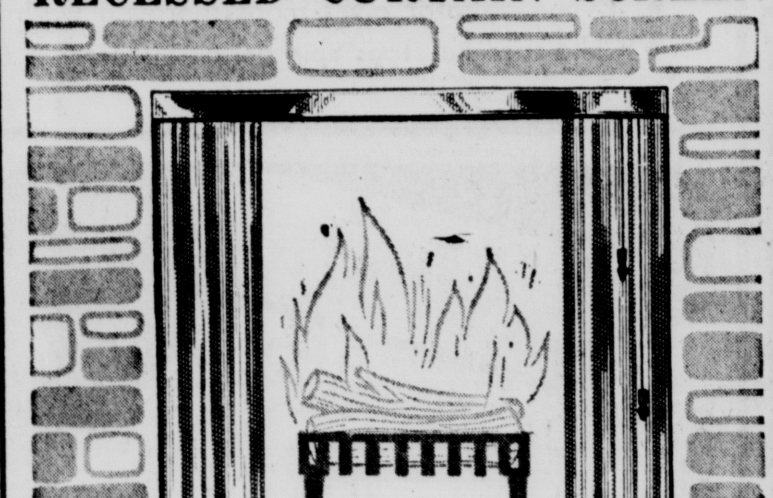
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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Double Mock Orange: If

you're looking for a good shrub, growing 5 feet high, and having a delightful orange blossom fragrance, try the double mock orange (*Philadelphus virginialis*). Its fragrance in May and June will overwhelm you. Plant is reliable and its white blossoms can be cut for indoor arrangements.

Another good old fashioned item is the hydrangea Peegee, admired this time of year for its giant cone-shaped flowers, first white then turning a handsome pink in autumn. Cut them and bring indoors for winter arrangements.

A shrub hard to beat is the dwarf deutzia (*D. gracilis*), producing a shower of delicate, arching white blossoms on dainty twigs in June. Plants grow to a height of 3 feet when fully matured. Prefers full sun for best growth.

If you want to add a spot of color to your home landscape, you might want to try the red leaf barberry. Plant in full sun to get the rich red coloring. Plants grow to a height of 3 feet, but can be pruned to any size or shape desired.

Geraniums Again: Some home gardeners have good luck keeping their geraniums over winter, simply by digging up the plants in fall and hanging them upside down by roots. Many modern homes are too dry for beds.

this treatment, but you can often get around this by enclosing the plants in a plastic bag (with a few air holes in) in which some peat moss has been added. About two times a month you can add a tiny amount of moisture. Some people soak a rag in water and slide this inside the bag once a month or so. Sometimes the geranium will actually flower inside the bag. In March you take the plants down, soak them in a bowl of water for ½ hour, cut the tops back and pot them up in ½ sand, ½ peat and ½ loam mixture. If this seems like a lot of bother, you can cut the tops off your plants, root them in a box of moist sand and get a whole new batch of plants by spring.

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "Please tell me how to grow the Calla Lily Begonia. Mine always rot after making good growth."

Answer: This is a beautiful but aggravating plant to grow. Also called youth and old age, it's leaves are shaped like a miniature calla lily bloom. Avoid direct sunlight and too much water. This item will grow better a bit drier than if too wet.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, HOW TO WIN-TER YOUR GERANIUMS. It's full of good tips on growing your own geraniums for next year's pots, boxes and flower beds.

Keep Your Eyes on Your Stairs Says Institute of Safer Living

Favorite booby trap in the home is the stairway, reports the Institute for Safer Living. While other rooms and other parts of the home provide the settings for a greater number of home accidents each year, stairway mishaps are among the most dangerous, for they are more likely to be violent in nature, more likely to produce a serious injury, or result in death.

The Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company reports that four vital keys to fewer accidents in your home are: Safe stairway construction; good stairway housekeeping; adequate stairway lighting; alert, sensible stairway usage.

A few basic rules for using stairways safely are:

1. Never run or hurry up or downstairs.
2. Always keep your eyes on the steps just ahead of you. Never carry anything in such a way that your vision is obstructed.

3. When carrying bundles, packages or other objects, always leave one hand free to grasp the rail.

4. Always take one step at a time.

5. Always think of what you are doing. Inattention may cause you to miss the timing of your steps.

6. Remember that it is as easy to fall going upstairs as down, by stumbling, by hooking the toes on the edge of the treads, and in other ways.

7. Never allow small children to play at the head of or on stairways.

8. Always assist the aged when they use the stairs.

9. Be sure that stairways are lighted when used at night or on dark days.
Information on stairway construction and how to keep stairways safe has been published by the insurance company in a pamphlet titled "How NOT to Get the Break of Your Life." For a free copy write to the Institute for Safer Living, Wakefield, Mass. 01880.

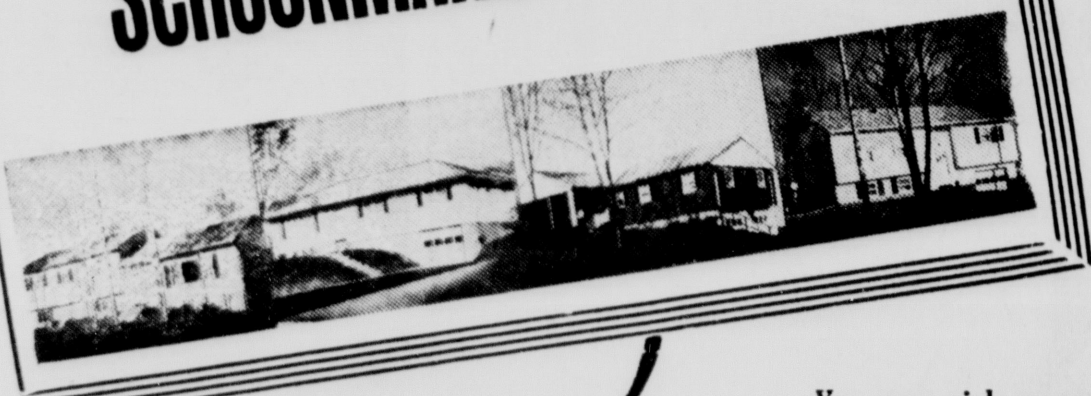
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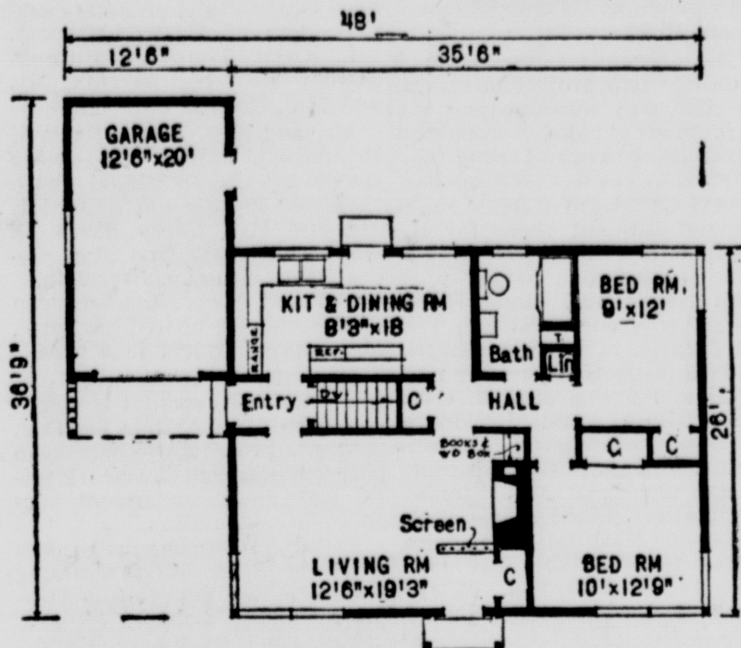
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By JACK McELENNEY
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family living. The economical construction factor is in the rectangular design which shows dimensions of 35'-6" by 26' with no setbacks or costly wall jobs. The kitchen cabinets are "L" shaped with sufficient room for dining. In keeping with the general

theme, the fireplace in the living room is at the inside wall, with guest closets and bookcase on each side. There are 820 square feet of living space. Plans are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon, and show how this house may be built with frame, brick, stone or concrete block.

The attached garage could be added at a later date to hold down initial construction cost.

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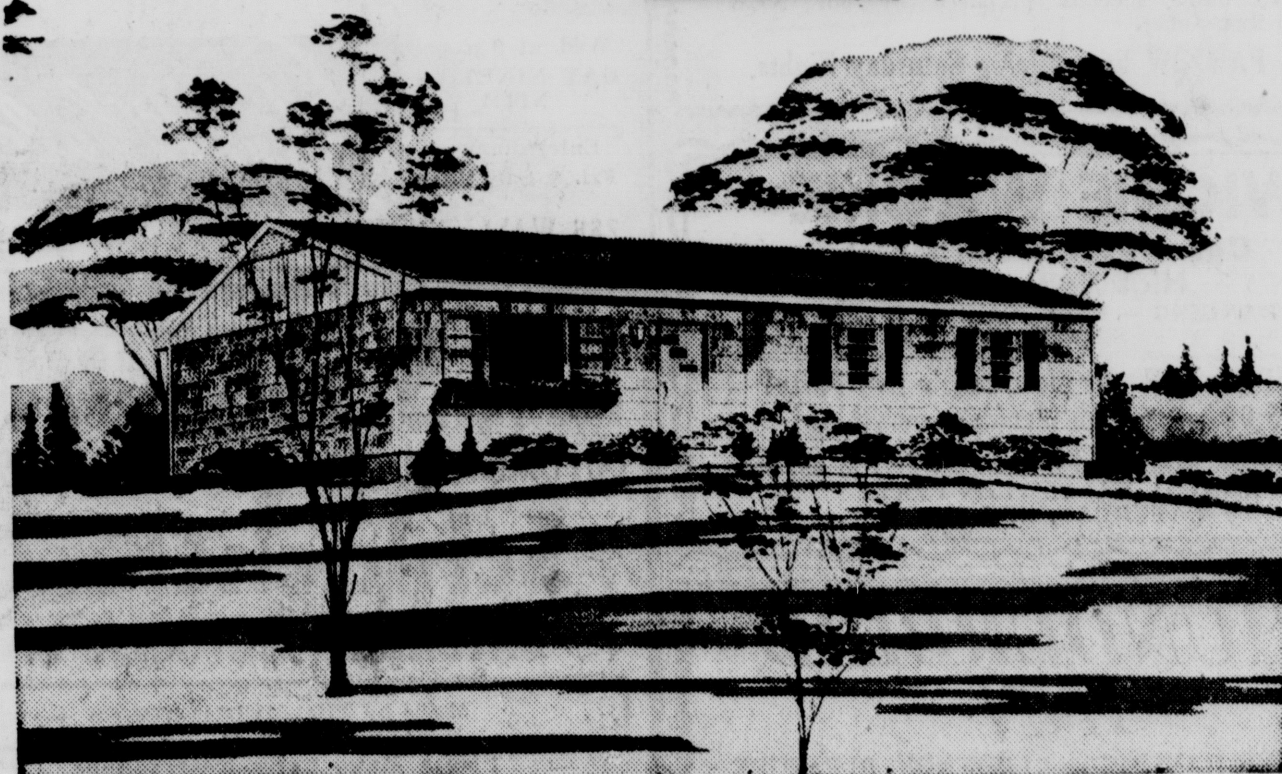
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If Your Door Sticks Look First At Hinges

By MR. FIX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A sticking door is a problem that can be solved by one of several simple tricks.

Now and then the sticking is caused by swelling of the wood, but not as often as you may think. Resist reaching for a plane and working away at the edges of the door.

A common cause, and one easily cured, is loose hinges. Screws get loose as wood dries out. The weight of the door itself may cause hinges to sag. And if you have small youngsters at home who hang and swing on doors, remember that hinges were not designed for such punishment.

Open the door wide so that you can get at the hinges. Try every screw with a screwdriver. You will be surprised how many will tighten, and it doesn't take much play to cause sagging.

Sometimes the wood is so badly torn up you can't tighten the screw. Occasionally you can use a larger screw, but most of

the time these will not fit the hinge. A peg coated with glue can be placed in the hole and then drilled out for the screw. Wood match sticks sometimes work but that is a hit-or-miss system. Plastic wood is another remedy.

If tightening hinge screws doesn't do the trick, look elsewhere. See where the door is binding. Close the door and run a piece of paper around it between the door and frame.

If the door sticks at tops or bottom near one of the corners, then shim the hinges with layers of cardboard to cure the condition. Putting cardboard behind the hinge at the bottom cures sticking at the bottom of the door. The same is true for shimming the top hinge; it cures sticking at the top.

You will have to remove the hinge to do this job. Knock out the pin and remove the door. Remove the leaf that is on the jamb. Place a layer of cardboard behind it, rescrew the hinge leaf and hang the door again. You may have to do

this several times, adding a layer each time until the condition is corrected.

If the door is hard to close, or springs open, then the trouble is also at the hinge. It may have been mortised too deeply or set improperly.

Shimming will cure this, too, but shim only under the half of the leaf behind the pin. This will not require complete removal, only loosening enough to insert a layer of cardboard. Brace the door at the bottom with a wedge while you do this.

If all else fails, then you will have to remove some wood by either planing or sanding. Take only a small amount off at a time. You needn't remove the door if working on the top or front edge.

Use a file or a plane and work slowly. Work from the corners toward the center. This will avoid splintering.

If the door is too wide, plane on the hinge side so that you will not have to reset the lock. Once the door is the right width, deepen the original mortises slightly so that the hinge leaf is flush with the wood.

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MT. MARION NEWS

MT. MARION — Mrs. Ethel Jewell of Elmira was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Updegraff of South Road.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Peterson of Oneida and Mrs. Hazel Peterson of Delhi visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose and family Saturday.

Mrs. Warren D. Myer, Mt. Marion, and Mrs. A. J. George of New Haven, who is visiting Mrs. Myer, called on Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt and Miss Sara E. Osterhoudt Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R.

In Hiding

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Donald Wayne McDowell, 26, fled his San Quentin prison cell and hid for five days inside the prison's cotton textile mill ventilating system before he was found.

Prison officials said he was being furnished food and water by another inmate who was taking the nighttime fire watch in the mill.

AIR-CONDITIONED
JULIET THEATRE
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Raymond Ave. CB 1-3629
(Opp. Vassar College)
11th and FINAL WEEK
COLOR PICTURES
SIDNEY POITIER
A JAMES CLIMBELL PRODUCTION
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
TECHNICOLOR
On Daily at 7:15 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

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Tonight Thru Monday
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SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER
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THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY
No. 1 — 2 hour tours, plus hourly rides. Special rates.
No. 2 — All Day Mountain Trail Trip, Saturday, Oct. 14 from main ranch, Sandhill Rd. Gardner, N. Y.
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Vacation Home
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AS LITTLE AS \$190 STARTS YOU ON YOUR WAY
You'll want to come see the Adirondacks newest and most successful family vacation home community, where every sport and recreation of every season awaits you! New LEISURE HOME vacation house models have just been completed, and are open for your inspection. Because of unprecedented public acceptance, Rainbow Lake Stage I has been sold out in just 10 weeks. Stage II is now opening... still at introductory 1967 prices... be sure to make your choice soon to assure a good selection of homesites before the 1968 season begins.
We want you to visit this lovely community, thrill to the breathtaking natural beauty of the Adirondacks in her fall finery, and see why Rainbow Lake is the ideal place for your family's vacation home...
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From Albany area, simply go north on the Northway to Exit 23 to Warrensburg and Route 28. Go west on Route 28 to Rainbow Lake at Indian Lake, New York.
From the New York City area, simply take the New York State Thruway to Exit 24, then to the Northway at Albany. (Then same as from Albany area.)

111
for complete illustrated and descriptive material.

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"O.K., NURSE!"—Comedian Jerry Lester has joined the year-round education program of the American Cancer Society, New York State Division. The top comic of vaudeville, night clubs, radio and television, gets the message from Kathleen Snyder, "Miss Hope—1967" of the Erie County Unit, American Cancer Society. Lester enrolled in the Society's education program while appearing at Melody Fair in Buffalo.

HIGH FALLS NEWS

HIGH FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch were in Potsdam last weekend to attend the Family Week activities of Clarkson University, where their son, Michael, is a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gerolito Sr. of Staten Island and Anthony Gerolito of the armed forces were weekend guests of the Elwin Schoonmaker family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Sterling and family spent the weekend in Schenectady with Mrs. Sterling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ernst, where they celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Ernst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Jansen are visiting their son and family, the Kelton Jansens of Mount Clemens, Mich., over the Columbus Day holiday.

Mrs. Elsa D. Hart and the Misses Anna Draudt and Harriet Church have returned from a few days vacation touring in Vermont.

Mrs. Bradford Sterling Sr. entertained at a party Thursday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday of her son, Bradford Jr. Guests were Laurie and Colleen Chaffield, Barry and Allan Konon, Bonnie Lynn Saerber and Tracy and Lance Sterling.

Brownie Troop 57 held its weekly meeting Monday afternoon in the High Falls Firehall. Final plans for their Columbus Day hike were made. Mrs. Arnold VanLaer Jr., served refreshments.

Jonathan Lynch spent the weekend with David Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoonmaker entertained at luncheon on Sunday following the baptism of their granddaughter, Christine Erica Hoppe. Attending

Young people of the Reformed Church will participate in the Fair Street Reformed Church Youth Program, "Up With People," Sunday at 7 p. m. Interested people may call Mrs. Paetow or Mrs. VanLaer Jr. for further details or for transportation.

The Women's Guild for Christian Service and its Circles are meeting each week now to complete work for the annual Christmas bazaar which will be held in the church basement on Saturday, Nov. 11, beginning at 10 a. m. A baked ham supper will be served the same day beginning at 5 p. m.

Canceled postage stamps are being collected by Mrs. Lester Countryman and Mrs. William Pratt. These provide money for rehabilitation purposes for wounded Navy men.

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
JUST ABOVE CATSKILL
Use Thru-way Exit 21
TONITE thru SUNDAY
Continuous from 7:25
"POOR WHITE TRASH"
2nd Revealing Hit
"COMMON-LAW WIFE"
No Children Allowed
FREE: IN-CAR HEATERS

COMMUNITY KINGSTON
331-1613
SATURDAY ONLY
KIDIE SHOW 2 P. M.
BEWARE!
THE INCREDIBLE DALEKS ARE HERE!
WALTER READE-STERLING Presents
"DR. WHO AND THE DALEKS"
TECHNISCOPE® and TECHNICOLOR®
CARTOONS
Doors Open 1:30

Role of Electronic Wizards Is Outlined

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Kathryn Grayson had a head cold that silenced her voice on the climactic high note of her big musical number. So? Another soprano sang the note and sound men blended their two voices together so expertly that no one noticed.

Sound men are electronic wizards who have been working their magic with dials, meters, grunts, groans, thumps and recorded rackets since the advent of talking pictures 40 years ago last week.

By rerecording they extend a singer's faltering high note or bring an off-key sound into tune. With a new machine they can retard or accelerate a singing passage and keep the same pitch.

Three of them were at work this week on an MGM stage where they manufacture a galaxy of outdoor sounds from hoofbeats and elephant steps to fist-fight thuds and chain rattles for television series and feature films.

On another stage, actors watched themselves on a screen as they rerecorded much of their dialogue. Why not record the sounds live when the scene is shot?

"Lots of reasons," said veteran effects man Scott Perry. "Airplanes, Traffic, Wind. The director may be talking. Maybe they can't get a microphone close to the actors or the effects don't come off right."

On a screen a horseman rode into a scene of the "Hondo" television series. Kneeling near a microphone, Perry thumped two pairs of hard rubber cups on handles against rocky earth in time with the horse's steps. In the recording booth the

clip-clops sounded completely authentic.

Perry, 55, is an animal-sound specialist. Wearing cotton gloves with paper clips taped to the fingertips, he can simulate a dog trotting along a sidewalk. With wadded Turkish towels over his fists, he provides the elephant's plodding footfalls in television's "Maya," filmed in India.

Another member of the team, Jack Morissette, 43, is a hand specialist, expert at perfectly timed sounds of card shuffling or ice cubes—actually small plastic spoons—falling into a drinking glass.

Hank Brodtkin, 32, a newcomer to the offbeat occupation, is already skilled at making the squeaks of a saddle being cinched with a folded-over soft-leather briefcase.

Sound-making props include a wading pool of water for splashing; hobnail boots for storm trooper footsteps and beaded curtains for South-Sea-siren scenes. A hot-water bag simulates a diver winking with flopping fins on his feet. A bay tree rattled, becomes a vill-in-leaping through brush. A rope pulled tight around a grooved post is the squeaking rigging of an old sailing ship.

From steps to the recording booth around to footsteps like ship's ladders. For other footsteps there are sections of dirt, gravel, cement bricks, hollow plywood, wood-block flooring and carpeting.

Sounds of car motors, car door slams and gunshots are taken from three million feet of sound effects film stored on reels in a nearby vault. Effects are indexed from A to Z—"Air."

ROSENDALE THEATRE
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2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9 p. m.

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3 SHOWS SUNDAY
2 pm-5 pm-8 pm
Tickets for all performances at box office or ARACE APPLIANCES
A GREAT SHOW FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
JULIE ANDREWS IS MILLIE

Kingston Daily Freeman, Saturday, October 7, 1967
Wilde's Hilarious 'Earnest'
Is Warmly Received on Cool Night
By JOAN L. WOJNOSKI
Opening night, enthusiastic audience, hilarious entertainment, Oscar Wilde's classic, "The Importance of Being Earnest," left nothing to be desired last night at the Woodstock Playhouse where the Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre presented the second production of their premiere season.
Wilde involves us immediately in the hysterical world of Jack Worthing, alias Earnest, who is declared ineligible for his Gwendolyn's hand in marriage for alas, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.
After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself," for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an innocent young thing called Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, Jack's friend, follows him to his retreat, adopting the handy name of "Earnest," and captures the affections of Cecily.
Now Jack's life is thoroughly mixed up. His name-game has exploded in his face. He cannot kill off "Earnest," because Algernon has turned up claiming to be he. Gwendolyn and Cecily each believe him to be a different person. Earnest and Jack—or is it the other way around? Like a dragon, Lady Bracknell has breathed fire plans. With each new event, the possibility of Jack's disengagement from such a complicated mess seems to recede more and more.
Jack Worthing is played

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Wed. to Tues.
Oct. 11 to 17
Big Holiday Attraction
1st Run Area
THE TRIP (LSD)
in color with
Peter Fonda
Susan Strasberg
— plus 2nd Feature —
THE PAWN BROKER
with Rod Steiger
Recommended for adults

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
HELD OVER 3rd WK!
SIDNEY POITIER
ROD STEIGER
THE NORMAN WATSON
WALTER MARCH PRODUCTION
IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT
Suggested for Mature Audiences
7:20 & 9:25

LYCEUM Theatre
Red Hook
★ ★ NOW SHOWING ★ ★
FROM SWEDEN IT WAS "I, A WOMAN"
Now FROM SCANDINAVIA **IT'S "I, A MAN"!**
Curiosity Kills Cats...
And Makes Men Out Of Boys!
ERIC SOYAS'S **"I, A MAN"!**
The Motion Picture for people over 18!
STARRING: OLE SOLVIT and CHITA HOBBY. PRODUCED BY PALLADIUM. DIRECTED BY ANNEKE MEYER. FROM THE NOVEL BY SOYAS. RELEASED BY PIPERCORP-WORMSER INC. FILM ENTERPRISES. COLOR PRINTS BY MOVIELAB.
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— ADULT MATINEE SUNDAY 2 P.M. —

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Samuel Z. Arkoff & James H. Nicholson
Roger Corman's Production of
THE TRIP
"PSYCHEDELIC COLOR"
STARRING PETER FONDA • SUSAN STRASBERG
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK RECORDING ON TOWER RECORDS • AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
— also —
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— Bosley Crowther, New York Times
Rod Steiger The Pawnbroker
PERFORMANCES
Today "Trip", 2-7-11:15, "Pawnbroker", 3:25-9:30
Saturday "Trip", 7:20-10:30, "Pawnbroker", 8:45
Sun. "Trip", 2-5:20-8:40, "Pawnbroker", 3:20-6:45-10:10

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

9:30 a. m. — Rummage sale, Women's Guild, Mt. Marion Reformed Church, 160 Partition Street, to 5 p. m.

Rummage sale, Women's Guild, Mt. Marion Reformed Church, 160 Partition Street, to 5 p. m.

10 a. m. — Rummage sale, Christ the King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, to 5 p. m.

7:30 p. m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91 JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

8:30 p. m. — Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church Hall, Don Blair, calling.

Saturday, Oct. 14

9 a. m. — Ontario Trail Boy Scout District Roundup, Forsyth Park, Kingston, for cubs, scouts, explorers, to 8:15 p. m.

9:30 a. m. — Rummage sale, Women's Guild, Mt. Marion Reformed Church, 160 Partition Street, to 5 p. m.

10 a. m. — Senior Fellowship, Fair Street Reformed Church, car wash, Emerick's Station, Foxhall and Grand Street until 4.

Rummage sale, Christ the King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, to 12 noon.

1 p. m. — High Falls Fire Co. open house, equipment demonstrations, High Falls Firehouse.

2 p. m. — National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, Clinton Avenue.

3 p. m. — Opening of Marbletown Republican Headquarters at Stone Ridge.

5 p. m. — Roast beef dinner, Shokan IOOF, Olivebridge Hall.

8 p. m. — Card party, Mystic Court 62, Order of Amaranth, Masonic Temple.

8:30 p. m. — Hudson Valley Lodge 432, Sons of Norway, Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

9 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Group, St. Joseph's Hall, Wall Street.

High Woods Sportsmen's Club, round and square dance, at clubhouse, music by K-Ray Trio.

Sunday, Oct. 15

7 a. m. — Food sale, St. Peter's Mothers Club, St. Peter's Rectory office, 93 Wurts Street, after each Mass.

6 p. m. — Fellowship hour, Krippelbush Methodist Church, to 7 p. m., when travel slides will be shown.

8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Oct. 16

8:30 a. m. — Book fair, Bennett P.T.A., at Bennett School, Boiceville.

6:45 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.

Uster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester by-pass.

7 p. m. — Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

7:30 p. m. — Kingston-Ulster County Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

Town of Esopus Lions Club board of directors, Capri 400, Port Ewen.

Weight Watchers Group, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Kingston Golden Age Club, Wiltyck Gardens.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, at Artists Association, Woodstock.

7:45 p. m. — ARS Choralis chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m. — St. Mary's Mothers Club, School Hall.

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank building.

Town of Shandaken Republican Club, Town Hall, Allaben.

Mrs. Adele Longendyke, speaker, Candidates night.

Lake Katrine Grange, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Card party, Kingston Post 150, American Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, West O'Reilly Street.

Rondout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad, squad rooms, High Falls.

Rosendale Democratic Club, Democratic Headquarters, Main Street, Rosendale.

8:15 p. m. — Braille transcription course, Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m. — Women's Organization, Rondout Presbyterian Church, at Home for Aged, Washington Avenue.

7:30 p. m. — Bennett School P.T.A. open house at the school.

Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Woodstock Senior Citizens, Methodist Church Hall, Tinker Street, Woodstock.

YWCA knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p. m. — Sweet Adelines chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Bloomington Ladies Auxiliary, firehall.

Kingston Post 150, American Legion and Auxiliary, Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.

Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union, Moose Lodge.

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, Nurses Residence.

Kingston Welcome Wagon, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, West Hurley Firehouse.

Woodstock School P.T.A. open house, at school.

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary, clubhouse, St. Remy.

8:30 p. m. — Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

8:30 a. m. — Book fair, Bennett P.T.A., Bennett School, Boiceville, to noon.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m. — Roast Pork Supper, Mt. Tremper Church Hall.

6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 309 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m. — Musical Society of Kingston dinner meet, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7 p. m. — Kingston Committee Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m. — Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Hurley Lions Club directors, Hurley Library.

Overlook Radio Society, Deane's, Woodstock.

Lyric Chorists rehearsal, G. Washington School.

8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Home, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 1512, Marbltown Legion Hall, also Auxiliary meeting.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

Fire Exercise Winners Noted

Five teams, competing in a field of 14, captured honors Sunday in Highland at Ulster County Fire Chief's Association firemanic exercises.

All operations were judged on timing, said Granville "Scotty" Meyer, president of UCFCFA.

Taking honors were Bloomington Team 1, hydrant operations; hard suction, Highland; soft suction, Bloomington Team 1; portable pump, New Paltz Team 2; Drafting, Walker Valley; and smoke rescue, Bloomington Team 2.

Clintondale

At a meeting of the Huguenot Hobos, a camper-trailer club, held at Margaret Lewis Park, John and Peggy Eberhardt were elected as publicity secretaries and John and Dorothy Foertsch were named treasurers. The club names husband and wife for each office. Mrs. Foertsch and Mrs. Eberhardt are co-chairmen for a Halloween party on Nov. 4.

The Rev. Purdy Halstead conducts a service at the Clintondale Methodist Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Sunday school after having been recessed for the summer months starts this Sunday morning at the same hour as the worship service. A proposal has been made that the Clintondale and Modena churches merge and hold one service in each church on alternate Sundays.

MORE MORE MORE

At a meeting of the Youth Fellowship held at the Friends Church Sunday night it was decided to again sponsor a community wide "trick or treat" campaign for the benefit of UNICEF. This will take place late in the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, Oct. 31. At the close of the campaign the young folks participating will attend a Halloween party at the Friends Meeting House.

Fred Smith celebrated his birthday at his home Monday.

Robert Palazzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palazzo, and Carl Palazzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Palazzo, have started their recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. The cousins enlisted immediately after their graduation from Highland High School in June.

The Rev. Gerald Sutch will hold a worship service at the Friends Meeting House at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Sunday school classes will be convened at 9:45 a. m. by superintendent, Roger Jenkins.

Marc Jenkins was representative from the Clintondale Friends Meeting to the Nine Partners Quarterly Conference Youth Retreat held at Powell House in old Chatham last weekend.

The Rev. Jesse Stanfield, the Rev. Gerald Sutch and Roger Rosenkrantz are attending the Minister's Conference being held this week at Powell House in old Chatham. Mrs. Stanfield and Mrs. Marion Jenkins, also attended the Missions Conference also held at Powell House over the weekend.

Gary Smith celebrated his 16th birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Freeston Coy, Main Street attended a two-day workshop on salad making, conducted by Elizabeth Overbaugh, home economist for the Ulster County Cooperative Association. The workshops were held at St. John's Episcopal Church in Kingston.

Miss Ruth Williamson was the dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoppenstedt of Gardiner on Friday night.

Aaron Zebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Zebel of Bedell Avenue, celebrated his third birthday with a party at the home of his parents. Guests included Timmy and Tommy Newhart, Cheryl Ann and Dee Ann Morse, Keysey and Billy Heydman and Janet Kennedy. A family party was held at the on Sunday.

The Clintondale Fire Commissioners will meet at the firehouse at 8 o'clock Monday, Oct. 16, to open bids for the material and construction of a new one-story masonry, wood truss construction building of about 4,640 square feet on property belonging to the fire company on the north side of Route 44-55 in the center of the village. Voters of the Clintondale Fire District last spring authorized the issuing of \$55,000 in fire district bonds to building the new fire station to replace the present building that has been outgrown.

Mrs. Gerald Sutch, wife of the Rev. Gerald Sutch of the Clintondale Methodist Church is one of the committee of church women in charge of arranging for the observance of World Community Day in Highland Friday, Nov. 3.

Leaders of all the political parties are urging all voters to make sure that they have registered. Saturday, Oct. 14 is the deadline.

Members of Clintondale Fire Department attended the Ulster County field day and drill exhibition held at Highland Sunday.

Plattekill Town Board will meet Wednesday night at the town room in Ardonia with Supervisor Joseph Martorana presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and three children of Boston, Mass. spent the weekend here with friends.

State Numismatic

Meeting Oct. 20-22

The 35th semi-annual Emoire State Numismatic Association's Convention is slated to be conducted Oct. 20, 21 and 22 at the Sheraton Inn Towne Motor Hotel in Albany.

The numismatics, coin collectors, will be shown slides, presented an auction, and given awards.

HIGHLAND NEWS

HIGHLAND—Chapter A, PEO Sisterhood will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 on Thursday, Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Wadlin, Vineyard Avenue. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. William Maynard and Miss Ethel Haines, Highland; Mrs. William Lais, Milton and Mrs. Jack Carnes of Newburgh. Miss J. C. Goodell of East Aurora, will pay her official visit to the Chapter on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Onofio Timperio, Orchard Road, are spending a three weeks vacation with relatives in California.

All public schools in the Highland School District will be closed on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 18, to allow officials and faculty members to gather information for the basic educational data system in Albany.

The Presbyterian Women's Association met Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Edgar Boyce, New Paltz Road. Mrs. Freeman Campbell and Mrs. Calvin Halstead were the assisting hostesses. A taped report of the National Meeting of Presbyterian Women held at Purdue, Ind., recently was given.

Mrs. Verlie Jennings who has been at Vassar Hospital for three weeks has returned to her home on New Paltz Road.

The Huguenot Hobos, a camper-trailer club held a campout last weekend at Margaret Lewis State Park in Dutchess County. On Saturday night the following officers were elected: Presidents, Ray and Babe Brooks; vice presidents, Frank and Joy Becker; recording secretaries, Al and Ruby Traux; publicity secretaries, John and Peggy Eberhardt; treasurers, Joseph and Dot Foertsch; directors, Henry and Dolores Brooks, James and H. Foley, Robert and JoAnne Stanley. Plans are being made for holding a Halloween party on Nov. 4. Dot Foertsch and Peg Eberhardt are the committee.

Highland Arts and Crafts Club met Monday night at the school on Pancake Hollow Road for a workshop on the making of Christmas card baskets with Mrs. Marion Thompson as the leader. The week before Mrs. Ann Torsone gave lessons in making Christmas candle holders. Mr. and Mrs. Erman Plaisted have returned to their home in

CHICHESTER NEWS

CHICHESTER—Neil Grant, Edward Grant and Robert Ostrander are collecting in Chichester for the Boy Scout drive.

Miss Helen Bennett accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Kellner of Phoenixia to a banquet at Oneonta and they called on friends at Norwich Monday.

Mrs. Melissa Loether, who suffered a heart attack recently, is a patient in a New York hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Decker of Roxbury and Mrs. Charles Jones of Lexington visited Mrs. Frank South Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sheinberg and grandson David have returned home after spending a few days at Expo 67 at Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ostrander in Kingston recently.

Mrs. Penny Lane is on a week's vacation from the post-office. Mrs. Martha Fichtner is taking her place.

David Biew has returned to his home at Burlington, Vt., after spending a week with William C. Ostrander. They spent a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dills of Franklinville are spending time with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Napier Dills.

Mrs. Harvey Ostrander returned home Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Babcock and family in Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuetz are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Christine Mary, born Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Groenewold and son, Donald, and Mrs. Ralph Bush left Monday for Cocoa Beach, Fla., to visit T/Sgt. and Mrs. Evren Bush and family for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kirk,

Rosendale-

Tillson

Vols Open House

The members of Active Hose Company No. 1 of Rosendale will hold an open house for fire prevention week at the firehall Saturday 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Movies will be shown. All children of the community may attend.

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Mexican Community Left Helpless When Border Gate to United States Is Closed

LOS ALGODONES, Mex. — When the people of Los Algodones need to call the fire department or get to a hospital in a hurry, they must go across the border to Yuma, Ariz. But the gate is open only from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. "Then we all turn into pumpkins," says Gen. Alberto Mejia, leader of a campaign to convince Americans to leave the facilities can't be reached. Over the last 12 years, the Mexican community is 17 miles from the border. The people now have written a letter to President Johnson, asking him to open the border night.

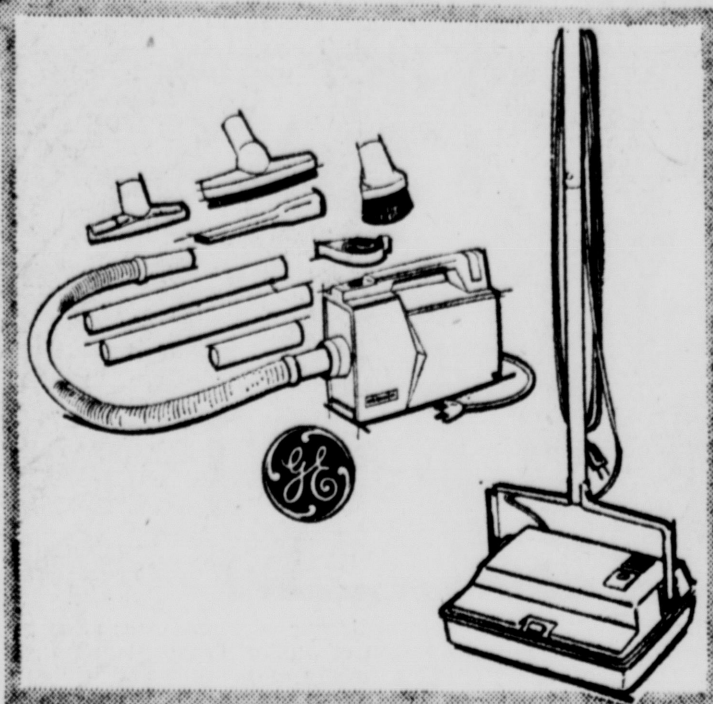
The letter told Johnson that the 60,000 residents of the Mexican valley surrounding Algodones are cut off from help at the point around the clock. "We need your hospitals, your technicians, your schools, your commerce and contacts among our peoples," he explains. "When someone is injured, sick or dying and the gate is closed, we have to jump the fence. We run to the homes of the two American immigration and customs officials in Andrade to get them to open the gate."



Now...Has Charge Accounts

2 DAY SALE!

Extra Savings Friday and Saturday



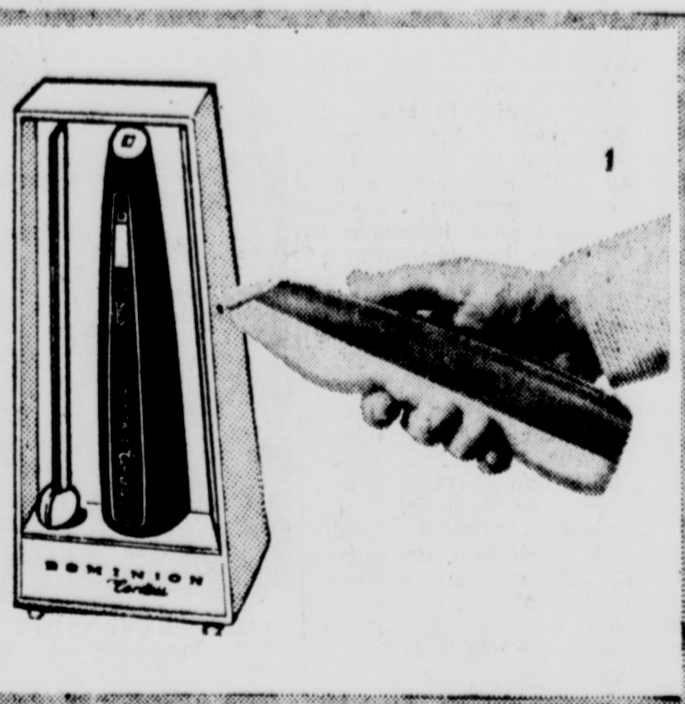
General Electric
Cleaners

Portable Vac or Sweeper

Your
Choice

18.70

Comes with full set of attachments; crevice tool, dust brush, floor tool, fabric nozzle, 3 extension wands, adjustable carrying strap and 22' power cord. Model MVI Sweeper performs duty of carpet sweeper, broom, mop and light duty vacuum. Model SVI.

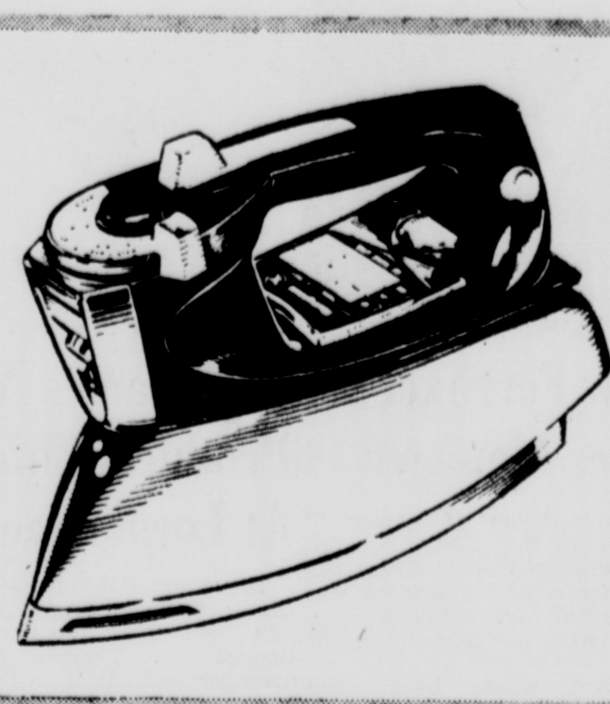


Famous Cordless
Slicing Knife

Our Reg.
Low Price
19.98

13.70

Cordless; rechargeable. Stainless steel blades; safety switch. Comes with storage case. Handle shaped to hand.



Westinghouse
Spray, Steam & Dry Irons

12.97

Now plain tap water won't clog the new Westinghouse Steam'n Sprinkle Iron. It has a water window, fabric guide and sprinkles on all settings. Model #HS38

Model HST 38 Teflon® sole plate 13.97

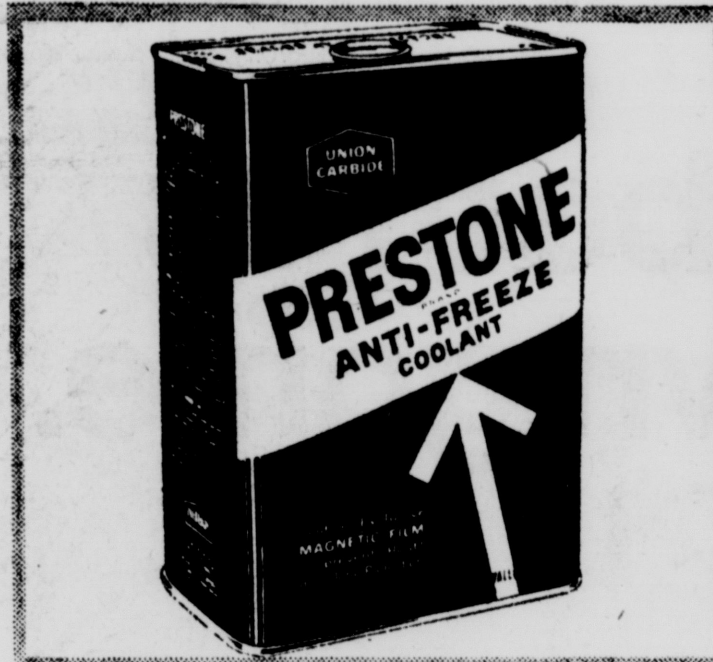


Men's & Ladies' 17 Jewel
Famous Brand Watches

Our Reg.
Low Price
24.95

16.88

Choose from many styles for dress, sport, automatic, calendar or chronographs. Croton, Helbros, Gruen, Pierre Dore and others. Factory & Caldor guaranteed.



Prestone
Anti-Freeze

1.47

Gallon

Limit 2 per customer

Special Savings on Film

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Roll Film made in U. S. A. .17 ea.



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Phonograph or
Green Ghost Game

Your
Choice

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Our Reg.
5.99

The automatic phonograph plays by just closing the top. The Green Ghost Game is an exciting game of mystery that glows in the dark, it takes you clear out of this world. Limit 1 per customer.



Silverplated
Vegetable Dish or
Well & Tree

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Ideal for the coming holidays.

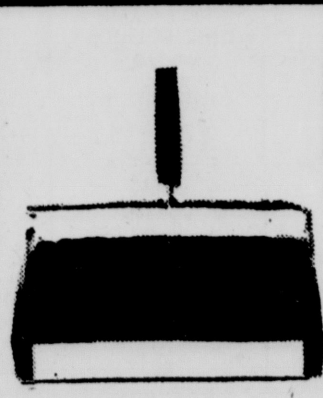


Preen Wax
1 Gallon

Our Reg.
2.79

1.88

Formulated for wood floors, linoleum, paneling, furniture. Buffable floor wax that cleans as it waxes. Slip resistant.



Bissell Gemini
Carpet Sweeper

11.88

Sweeps all floor surfaces such as: tile, wood, slate, cork, terrazzo, cement, brick, linoleum, and carpeting.



Simoniz
Vinyl Floor Wax

27 oz.

46 oz.

.69 1.25

Simoniz Tone Spray
Furniture Wax .63



Playtex Pair of
Living Gloves

87¢

Buy a pair of soft gloves and get an extra glove free.

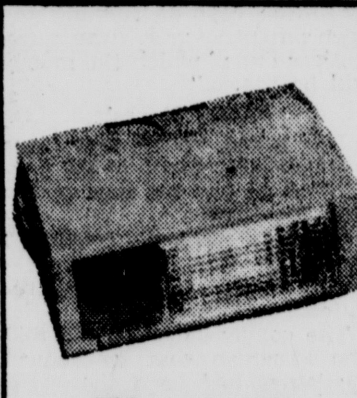


Clock-A-Game
by Topper Toys

Our Reg.
8.99

5.77

2 - 4 can play. Identify the pictures that appear and try to beat the ticking clock. Limit 1 per customer.



Electronic
Flash Unit

13.87

Never buy flashbulbs again! Powered by 4 inexpensive penlite batteries. Small compact design for easy portability. Only 24 per store



One-A-Day
Vitamins
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Bottle
of 100

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2.29 size



Chocks Chewable
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Plus Iron

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of 60

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STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30-9:30
Thurs., Fri. 9:30-10:00
Saturday 9:00-10:00



VINCENT L. TOFANY

GOP's Speaker Oct. 26

New York State's Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Vincent L. Tofany, will be guest speaker at the Ulster County Republican Party's rally and fund-raising dinner Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville.

Eighth Commissioner
Tofany became the state's eighth MV commissioner last January after a distinguished career in local government and political administration in Monroe County.

A resident of Rochester where he was born Dec. 16, 1926, Commissioner Tofany began practice of law there in 1952. Shortly after he was named assistant district attorney of Monroe County. Five years later he was named town attorney of Greece, one of New York State's largest suburban townships. Three years later he was named supervisor of Greece and in 1964 was elected Monroe County supervisor, serving three terms, two of them as majority leader.

In 1965 he was chosen chairman of the Monroe Republican committee, a position he held when appointed as commissioner. When 18 he joined the Marine Corps and saw sea duty in the Pacific area. In 1947 he returned to civilian life to continue his interrupted education. He attended St. Bonaventure University and received his Bachelor of Law degree from Albany Law School in 1952. He is a member of the law firm of Holbrook, Nellie and Tofany of Rochester.

Active in Civic Life
Active in civic and fraternal organizations, including YMCA, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tofany was chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and served as a director of Monroe County Fair Association. He is a fourth degree and past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, also a member of the B.P.O. Elks, Knights of Equity, and a charter member and past president of the Greece Rotary Club.

Commissioner Tofany is a past president of Albany Law School Alumni Association, a life member of Greece Volunteer Ambulance Service, honorary member of Barnard Fire Department, member of Barnard Firemen Exempts Association, YMCA, Management Committee and the Monroe County Bar Association. He has been a member of the New York State Republican Executive Committee and the Resolution Committee of the New York Association of Towns. He is married and has three girls and two boys.

Today In History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1967. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet. It was the beginning of the U.S. Navy.

On this date—
In 1792, George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Executive Mansion in Washington.

In 1845, Texas ratified the U.S. constitution.

In 1861, the kingdom of Italy was divided into prefectures.

In 1942, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Germany, during World War II.

In 1944, it was announced that American fleet units had raided Formosa for two straight days during the Pacific war.

In 1949, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress.

Ten years ago — Egypt and Syria announced that Egyptian armed forces had been landing in Syria since mid-September to strengthen Syrian defenses.

Five years ago — New York drama critics praised Edward Albee's new play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

One year ago — The Nobel Prize for medicine went to two American doctors—Peyton Rous of New York and Charles B. Huggins of Chicago.

Dies in Fall
WATERVLIET, N.Y. (AP) — Metro Zorella, 58, of Watervliet, was killed Thursday in a fall from a second-story porch he was repairing, police said.

Travia Court Decision Rules Out Demo Battle

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia says he is going to stick to his post in Albany, at least through next year, instead of seeking a federal judgeship.

Travia said he had asked U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy not to send his name "at this time" to President Johnson for appointment to the U.S. District Court.

The decision closed out the possibility of a bitter intra party fight over the choice of a successor.

Grateful . . . But
Travia, outranked only by Kennedy as a leader in the state Democratic party, said he was

grateful for the consideration for judgeship, but desired to follow through on the work begun while president of the State Constitutional Convention.

"I feel that it is my duty to campaign for its passage," Travia said in reference to the proposed constitution to be submitted Nov. 7 to the voters.

"If it is approved, and since my term as speaker of the Assembly does not end until Dec. 31, 1968, I also feel it my duty to do what I can to work for the passage of implementing legislation so that the new constitution can become operative as provided therein."

"I shall determine the course of my future," the Brooklyn Democrat said. "Until then I shall not speculate."

Travia had been said to be under strong pressure from his wife and family to trade the grinding pace of the Assembly leadership for the relative tranquility and security of a lifetime court appointment. He had been weighing the judgeship offer for more than 18 months.

Early last month, he was reported to have decided to take the appointment for the bench seat in New York.

Urged to Stay
Democratic leaders, including Kennedy and State Chairman John Burns, urged him to stay in Albany and avert a damaging fight over leadership.

Assembly Majority Leader Moses M. Weinstein, the Queens County Democratic chairman, and Assemblyman Stanley Steingut, the Brooklyn Democrat, were the aspirants.

Steingut had challenged Travia unsuccessfully for the speaker's post in 1965. Weinstein stood by Travia during the fight until Travia scored a victory with the help of Republican votes.

Ward Ad Corrections

Montgomery Ward's Kingston store noted this morning that their Snow Tire Sale advertised in The Freeman Thursday, Oct. 12 ends this Saturday night at 9:30. A colonial style bunk bed advertised at \$34.88 does not have a spindle trim as inadvertently printed in the description of this item.

Ulster Dump Closing

Starting next week the Town of Ulster Dump will be closed Wednesday nights. Regular daily hours are Monday to Friday, 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m., and Saturday, 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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Void where prohibited. Only licensed drivers eligible.



FIRE PREVENTION — Firefighter William Schwerdtfeger demonstrates Scott Air Pack breathing apparatus to Girl Scout Susan Carlson of Junior Troop 54 and Brownie Kathy Wyant of Troop 28. The two troops made a survey of invalids and others who have difficulty in leaving their homes in case of fire. They visited the Wiltwyck Firehouse Thursday and presented lists to the Firemen for use in distributing special markers. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

New Trucking Violence

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rejection by trucking executives of a proposal to settle a dispute with steel haulers would mean a continuation of the two-month strike, a strike leader says.

"No one will return to work," said William Kusley of Gary, Ind.

Meeting Today
Trucking executives who've all but said they'll veto a proposed peace plan meet today.

Kusley ordered his men to begin voting in the eight affected states. Results of the balloting taken. He was quoted earlier as that contract.

aren't expected until the week-end, but a source in Pittsburgh said early returns indicate "a favorable response."

Kusley said, however, the proposal must be accepted by all parties.

New outbreaks of violence flared in two states as officials of the 68-member national Steel Carriers Association gathered in Cleveland to act on the plan drafted Tuesday by a seven-state mediation team.

George Gregory Mantho, the association's managing director and labor counsel, said he didn't work on a percentage basis, are know what action, if any, will be covered under a supplement to that contract.

Second Says No
About 60 per cent of the 10,000 to 20,000 striking independent steel haulers, who lease their association's managing director own rigs to trucking firms and labor counsel, said he didn't work on a percentage basis, are know what action, if any, will be covered under a supplement to that contract.

He was quoted earlier as that contract.

Life to Propose Viet Bombing Halt in North

NEW YORK (AP)—An editorial to appear in Life magazine proposes a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam with the exception of the southern provinces adjacent to the demilitarized zone.

The editorial—to appear in the issue dated Oct. 30 and due on newsstands next Monday—is a change in Life policy. Up to now, the magazine had supported the bombing. The text of the editorial was made public Thursday.

The editorial says that recapturing "support for the U.S. presence and commitment in Vietnam" is the weightiest reason for halting the bombing without preconditions to Hanoi. Life does not say how long the bombing pause should be.

"The bombing," Life says, "has isolated the U.S. from most of its friends and allies throughout the world and in this country the bombing is the focus and catalyst of most of the opposition to the war."

UAW Rejects New Ford Offer

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union has rejected a new proposal in contract bargaining with the strikebound Ford Motor Co., but a high union source said today "progress is being made that could lead to impending action."

Rejection of the proposal was reported by a well-placed company source who said "it was a generous offer. They—the talks—aren't going anywhere right now."

While a union source said there had been progress toward ending a 37-day strike, he added that there have been no face-to-face meetings of the top bargaining teams since a news blackout was clamped on talks Tuesday night.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther heads the union team while Vice President Malcolm L. Denise bargains for Ford.

Mindful of the blackout, which sometimes in past contract years has meant settlement is near, both sources were reluctant to elaborate on the separate positions of the two sides.

The union objected to the term "offer." A union spokesman said an offer in national bargaining can only be made to the national bargaining committees and the opportunity for this has not existed this week. But the unit did not deny rejecting a company proposal of some sort.

As leaks in the blackout—which a company spokesman described as "1,000 per cent effective"—mounted, bargainers were expected to at least part the curtains of secrecy today, if not lift them altogether.

"You will find out today what the situation is," said the union source.

The union is seeking what it calls its broadest list of demands ever, including parity for Canadian workers, a big wage boost with something on top of it for skilled workers, a guaranteed annual income, pension improvements and other contract adjustments.

In its only previous offer the company proposed an immediate

New Ferroxcube Sales Manager

The addition of James T. Turner to the marketing staff of Ferroxcube Corp. as district sales manager for Arizona was announced here today by Robert Klonfias, director of marketing.

Turner, whose background includes seven years with IBM as a field engineer, was associated with Costello & Co. Manufacturers Representatives for the past two years where he was branch office manager.

Residing in Phoenix with his children, Turner enjoys golf, hunting and fishing.

Ferroxcube Corporation manufactures memory components and systems, and ferrite cores and devices. They have facilities in Saurteries and Englewood, Colo.

Coin Theft Charged

Accused of entering a residence in Wallkill on Tuesday and taking about \$10 in coins, James Quirk, 16, of Pine Bush, was taken into custody Thursday by State Police BCI Investigator, L. M. Luongo.

Sergeant D. B. Clarke of Highland said Quirk was arraigned before Justice of the Peace M. J. Oscar Smith, Town of Shawangunk, BCI Investigator Luongo arrested the youth in Newburgh. According to authorities, the complaint was made by Margaret Ross of Bridge Street, Wallkill, who accused the defendant of entering her home and taking \$10 in coins.

IBM Names New Products Chief At Local Plant

The promotion of Sidney S. Castle to New Products manager, has been announced by George W. Tamke, general manager of IBM's Systems Manufacturing plant at Kingston.

In his new position, Castle will have responsibility for coordinating and scheduling the introduction of new products into the Kingston Manufacturing organization.

Castle joined IBM Kingston in August 1956 as a system test technician in SAGE Final Test and was named a system test engineer in 1958. He was promoted to associate test engineer in December 1959, and to senior associate test engineer in IBM 7030 (STRETCH) Systems Test, two years later.

In July 1964, Castle was promoted to department manager, Special System Test and served as manager in various System/360 test departments before being assigned to the New Products organization in July 1965.

He was promoted to project manager in a g. r. IBM System/360 Model 65, 67 and 75 System Manufacturing and Test in March 1966, a post he has held until his present promotion.

Castle attended the University of Miami, Fla., and Siena College, Loudonville.

He, his wife Emily, and sons Joseph and James, resides in Catskill.

Bell Claims Rocky Has 'Acute Potomac Fever'

Responding to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's public approval of the new State Constitution, former Constitutional Convention Delegate H. Clark Bell said today that he hoped

"the Governor is not merely suffering from an acute, petulant, and unannounced case of Potomac fever."

The Woodstock Republican fired off a telegram to the Governor this morning saying, "Recently, Budget Director T. Norman Hurd, at your request, analyzed the proposed Constitution and reported it would cost millions and require new taxes. 'Was Hurd's report correct?'"

Attorney Bell, a law partner in the firm of St. John, Roder, and Bell, further wired the Governor that "As Governor, you have the duty and the responsibility to submit to the Legislature a budget setting forth the cost of running the government, and the tax sources out of which the money will be raised."

'What Taxes'
Bell asked, "What new taxes will you recommend to the Legislature to pay the cost of the new charter?"

The GOP attorney concluded by saying that "an early response would be greatly appreciated."

The convention delegate told The Freeman that he "hoped the issues had been thoroughly gone through by the Governor and his staff of experts," and that they had the answers.

"The people of the state should know what they are voting for, what it will do for them, and what it will cost," Bell said.

Asked what he would do in the event the Governor did not respond to the telegram, Bell said, "Well, then I'll call him."

Bell was one of three delegates (all Republicans) who were sent to the Convention from the 38th Senatorial District. The others were, Kingston attorney and president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce S. James Matthews, and former State Senator R. Watson Pomeroy of Dutchess County.

Outspoken
At a recent meeting of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club held in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Bell was outspoken in his opposition to the new Constitution.

He called the Albany proceedings "a political convention with the man from Brooklyn (President of the Convention Anthony Travia) controlling the votes."

Bell hit hard at the welfare provisions embodied in the new document saying, "You would not be getting at the root of the welfare problem in the new charter, you would be just changing the paymaster."

Bell has been the only delegate in the entire convention to vote against the Constitution's Bill of Rights.

SCHOONMAKER HOMES has MOVED

Our New Kingston Business Office

Address is:

42 N. FRONT ST.

Phone 331-7732

See Our 10 Model Homes Located at

Union Ave. Between Rt. 17K and Rt. 52, Newburgh

How to beat us at our own game.

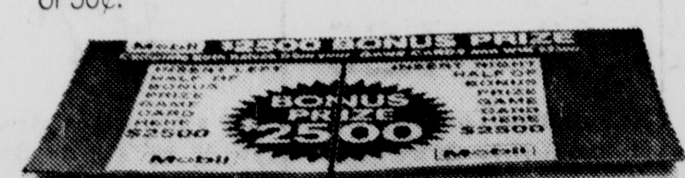
The name of the game is Winning Line. The place to play it is at any participating Mobil Station. And the reason why you should start playing now, is that Winning Line is a brand new game. So most of the prizes are just sitting at Mobil waiting to be won.



1. You'll get this Winning Line game folder on your first visit to Mobil. (There's no need to buy anything in order to play.) Inside the folder, there are actually six prizes you're going for—\$1, \$5, \$50, \$100, \$1,000 and \$2,500.

You'll also get a game card every time you visit Mobil. Inside, there are little stamps. Complete a row in your folder with these stamps, and you win.

We even have stamps you don't have to match up. Just get one Instant Winner Stamp and you get 25¢ or 50¢.



2. This is our bonus of \$2,500. Get a right side and a left side and you get a lot of money.



3. Just in case you haven't already noticed, each stamp shows a different Mobil product—gasoline, oil, tires, batteries, a Travel Guide, and our Credit Card.

So while you're playing Winning Line, you're also getting to know us a little better. Which is why we don't mind if you beat us at our own game. What's a little money between friends?

Mobil

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1967

SEVENTEEN

Holds Meetings in City Every Thursday

Recovery Inc.--A Unique Organization

By Joan L. Woinoski

Recovery, Inc., an international organization devoted to the prevention of relapses in former mental patients and chronicity in nervous patients, will open a local chapter in Kingston Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p. m. according to an announcement from Recovery Headquarters in Chicago, Ill.

The first regular weekly meeting will be held at Old Dutch Church, Wall and Main Streets, Fair Street entrance. Meetings, which will be held every Thursday, will be about two hours.

Founded in 1937

Recovery, Inc. was founded in 1937 by the late Abraham A. Low, professor of psychiatry and neurology at the University of Illinois Medical School. Local units are now established in 36 states and in several Canadian Provinces.

Recovery is non-sectarian. People of all faiths meet together in the social rooms of churches, synagogues, and other suitable public places in the community. Well over 10,000 people from all walks of life attend the weekly panel meetings in various cities and towns. There is never a charge for attending these meetings; there is simply a free-will offering. Those who regularly attend usually become paid members. This is requested, but not required.

With the exception of some headquarters personnel, the organization is managed and controlled by former patients, all non-professionals who have had Recovery training.

Thousands all over the country are improving their mental health with the help of Recovery.

There is a fellowship among the many who have known the discomfort of emotional or mental illness. Through association with one another Recovery members discover their suffering is not unique. Week by week, as they undergo training, they find that life consists mainly of trivialities, not dire emergencies as they interpret them to be.

Study Examples

Weekly meetings are devoted to giving examples concerning trivial happenings in the daily lives of members. The members then make comments on the oc-

currences that add up to tension, symptoms and fears. They learn that what may seem unique to them really happens to most people.

Recovery neither diagnoses nor treats. Hundreds of doctors refer patients to Recovery for training in self-leadership, but Recovery does not supplant the doctor. Each member is at all times expected to follow the authority of his own physician or other professional.

The leaders are all lay people. Physicians and clergymen may participate, as regular members, if they suffer from a nervous ailment. Members of these professions are welcome and encouraged to come and observe a meeting at any time but not participate.

Recovery groups are made up of adults from all walks of life, farmers, truck drivers, bankers, housewives, actors, lawyers, executives, and factory workers. There are people discharged from mental institutions and people who have never been hospitalized; people diagnosed by their physicians as suffering a nervous disorder; people who almost constantly suffer from tenseness; people who are painfully self-conscious and feel inadequate; and people who have difficulty with a angry temper.

There are many symptoms which may interfere with the life of a nervous sufferer: tremors, fatigue, fears, panics, head pressure, head noises, dizziness, obsessions, compulsions, preoccupation, fear of crowds, fear of fainting, unreality and countless others.

Offers Strength

For those who want to help themselves, the Recovery system offers encouragement and strength, and a chance to work with others who share the common goal of sustained mental health.

Recovery training is not easy, nor is it quick. It requires effort and self-discipline persisting for varying lengths of time. Members learn to command their muscles not to run away from fearful situations but to bear the nervous discomfort caused by various fears. This is difficult at first but with contin-

ued practice and the encouragement of others who have successfully conquered such fears they too succeed through the application of Recovery techniques.

Three Men Die In Separate Falls

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Three men suffered fatal head injuries Thursday in separate falls on Buffalo's West Side and in Nearby Fort Erie, Ont.

Police said James Lynn, 33, of Buffalo, a construction worker, fell 20 feet to the ground while repairing the roof of a building. He died in Kenmore Mercy Hospital, about 90 minutes after the accident.

Earlier, police said, the body of Frank Scaffidi, 43, was discovered lying on the concrete driveway of the apartment house where he lived. They said he apparently fell from his second-floor window sometime over night. A medical examiner ruled the death an accident.

In Fort Erie, Gordon Grubb, 43, of Ridgeway, Ont., fell while repairing a bell on the roof of a school. He died in Buffalo General Hospital.

Lynn's address was 190 Grant St. He suffered the fall at 2 Clay St.

Scaffidi lived at 270 Georgia St. Grubb lived on Garrison Road.

As one Recovery member put it, "If you are not seeking some miraculous, easy way to good mental health, and are ready to make a business of it, and if you think you could help your-

self if you only knew how to go about it, then, welcome to Recovery, Inc. — offers a systematic way to help yourself." For further information concerning Recovery, Inc., inter-

ested persons may write CPO Box 441, Kingston. Dr. Low's Book, "Mental Health Through Will Training", is now available at the Kingston City Library.

Probe Kickback In Job Training Grants on Coast

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The FBI and Gov. Ronald Reagan's office are checking into the solicitation of under-the-table payments by federal and state officials for expediting antipov-

erty job training grants the San Jose News reports. The newspaper said Thursday it has been investigating the practice for two months and had obtained signed statements documenting three cases.

It said in a copyright story amounts ranging from \$500 to \$3,000 had been solicited and in some cases paid under the guise of "consultant's fees."

The payments were reported to be for rewriting of grant applications in such a manner that their approval would be speeded up.

The paper said that in a Sacramento case approval was guaranteed at the time a \$500 payment was solicited. Another case was said to involve Oakland poverty programs.

It said that in none of the situations it cited had a final pro-

posal been delivered or a grant approved.

In Washington, the office of Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., said it had received unfounded reports of irregularities and referred them to the Justice and Welfare departments. Wel-

fare handles some job training programs for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The Justice Department in one aspect of the case and that formed Kuchel that the FBI had it is now completed. He added been asked to investigate, an that there was "no evidence of

A spokesman for the office of Economic Opportunity, the federal antipoverty agency, also said in Washington: "From all the facts available now, it does not appear that any OEO programs or personnel are involved in this situation."

Reagan's communications director, Lyn Nofziger, said the governor's office dealt with only one aspect of the case and that formed Kuchel that the FBI had it is now completed. He added been asked to investigate, an that there was "no evidence of

3rd Annual

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE SUPPER

with Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup and Sausage

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1967

Beginning at 4:30 until all are served

Hurley Reformed Church

Sponsored by The Hurley Lions Club

Adults \$1.25

Children 75c



FRIDAY THE 13th — Frank Bruno of 12 Susan Street shows that carelessness rather than the date can cause bad luck accidents. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

The City Hall Beat

Sudden N.Y. Change of Heart

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Freeman City Hall Reporter

Mayor Garraghan was justifiably elated when he received word Wednesday of the approval of his workable program by federal officials.

This represented quite a turn around by New York which had said after a September visit that Kingston didn't really appear concerned about inspections and enforcement of housing codes.

Two Reasons Cited

We feel there were at least two very good reasons why the change of mind came about.

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

**THE ULSTER COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE
and
THE KINGSTON CITY
DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE**

reminds all voters that they must register this year, in person. If you have not already done so, you can register on,

Friday, October 13
from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Saturday, October 14th
from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.
at your regular polling place

For Further Information or Transportation Call:
DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS at 338-0320
585 BROADWAY, KINGSTON

First, in a little publicized move, the mayor hired Mrs. Lorraine Longendyke, on a part-time basis, as a housing codes inspector. The cost to the city was minimal. Mrs. Longendyke is being paid \$4.25 an inspection. She is expected to complete perhaps 10 a week. This may not sound like much but it's more than we had a month ago.

Secondly, the well-publicized citizens meetings in the Tenth Ward probably played an important part in New York's decision. When residents of a city are concerned enough about

housing problems to meet, on their own time, and protest to the appropriate city officials, then the federal charge of complacency can hardly hold water. Let's hope this isn't just electioneering on the part of city officials.

Speaking of public servants, a visit to the Central Station Firehouse can sometimes be good for chuckles. Said one high ranking fire official about the proposed 25-year retirement system: "That's progress in Kingston for you. Twenty-five years ago this city had a 20-year retirement plan for firemen and cops at half pay. And it only cost two per cent of the salaries, nothing to the city."

**Rally Slated
Oct. 19 by
Rosendale Dems**

Plans are nearing completion for the gala rally sponsored by the Town of Rosendale Democratic Club Inc., 8 p.m., Oct. 19, at Mulry Hall, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

On the entertainment bill are Peter Mathews, popular guitarist, and Floyd Deitz, famed local ballad singer.

Guest speaker will be Sheriff William B. Martin. County candidates will be on hand as well as past and present county chairmen. Master of ceremonies will be general chairman Henry Mollenhauer, who has been involved with local politics for the past 50 years.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour after the program.

As the fireman explained it... "The retirement plan was always considered a sort of compensation for firemen and policemen who performed a public service. Well, the politicians decided they were performing a public service too, although no one could figure out what it was, and they decided to get in on the retirement deal. Before too long the state retirement system went broke and they sent a bunch of flatheads around to con the cities into joining the state plan. Of course, the cities had to pay the deficiency rate. Now they've got more money than brains."

Dedication and Response

The service Radio Station WGHQ performed in regards to the Michael Santorski Memorial Scholarship fund will long be remembered in the community. When WGHQ president Harry Thayer learned of the death of Private Santorski from wounds in Vietnam, he immediately suggested a fund-raising marathon. That fund raising drive has realized almost \$9,000 with more money coming in.

Special note to Larry Quilty, who organized the drive. Jack Turk, who personally solicited over \$1,000, Dr. George Erbstein and his wife, both spending many hours at the studio answering calls and Mrs. Barbara Matthews, who also put in a long day on the phones. Also American Legion Post 150 Auxiliary.

Mike Santorski was well-known and well-liked in the community, especially at IBM where he worked one summer before entering the Army. One IBM'er, Joe Kamper, now a part-time newsman at WGHQ, took a vacation day and manned the phones at the station from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The program had a few moments of levity. Towards the end of the marathon a listener called and asked for an interview between Harry Thayer and Senator Everett Dirksen. Unfortunately, the senator couldn't make it on such short notice. However, Jim Thompson does a great imitation of Dirksen along with Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Thayer. For a while it was feared WGHQ was going to have an Editorial of the Air about a New Deal for Gallant Men.

As we remember, the opening bit went like this: Thayer: Hello, senator? This is Harry Thayer from WGHQ. I'd like to ask you a few questions.

Thompson (in silvery tones): I don't believe I know who you are, but there's one question I'd like to ask you.

Thayer (breaking up): Yes, senator?

Thompson: Why are you calling me at such a ridiculous hour?

All in all, a tremendous gesture by dedicated, hard-working people which met with the generous response of the community.



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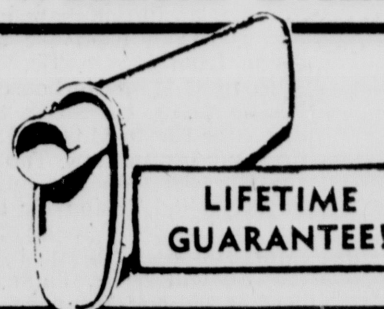
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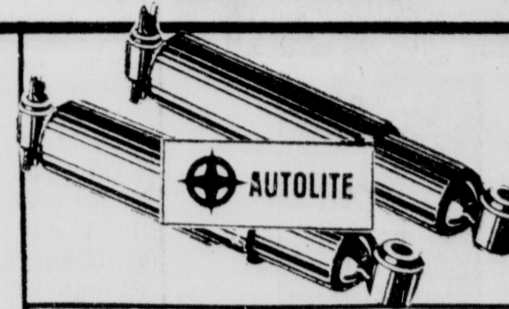
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DAR Has Diamond Anniversary

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated its 75th anniversary Wednesday, Oct. 11, with an open house and tea.

Organized Oct. 11, 1892, and holding charter No. 26 in the National Society, the chapter's first regent and founder was the late Miss Mary Isabelle Forsythe who later became the second vice regent of New York and a vice president general in Washington.

Welcoming guests and members was the immediate past regent Mrs. R. R. Empringham, the chapter officers, past regents, members of the entertainment committee, the Mmes. Stuart S. Randall and Elmer P. Resig, co-chairmen.

Unveiled at the occasion was a portrait by Ammi Phillips of Aaltie Swartwout Sleight presented in 1907 to the chapter by Rear Admiral Benjamin Paulding Lamberton. Restored by St. Julian Fishburne, the painting is hung over the fireplace in the main assembly room. The subject of the painting was the

daughter of General Jacobus Swartwout who served in the American Revolution. She was born 1773, was the wife of John A. Sleight, and died in 1839.

The chapter possesses also a painting of General Swartwout. Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, maintains headquarters at the Chapter House on Green and Crown Streets. It is one of the oldest stone houses in Kingston having been built before 1695. The first owner of record was Anthony Crispell. During the Revolution, when Hendricus Sleight, the village president, lived there, the house was damaged in the burning of Kingston by the British. It was soon rebuilt, and in 1794 became the property of John Tappan, who printed his paper, "The Ulster Plebeian," on the second floor. For about 100 years townpeople called it, "The Tappan House." In 1907 Wiltwyck Chapter bought the property to be used as a Chapter House and Museum.

DAR meetings are held at 7:30 p. m. on the first Monday of the month. Executive board

meets at 5:30 p. m. on the first Monday of the month, unless otherwise noted in program.

Wiltwyck Chapter has a membership of 119 persons. Chapter officers are: Mrs. Floyd N. Ellsworth, regent; Mrs. Hollis M. Burhans, first vice regent; Mrs. George F. Dingee, second vice regent; Miss Inez W. Banks, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter T. Tremper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Ochs, chaplain; Miss Hazel Bloom, assistant chaplain; Mrs. George S. Dart, treasurer; Miss Virginia M. Curtis, registrar; Mrs. Warren A. Russell, historian; Mrs. Harold E. Rippert, librarian.

Members of the executive board include: Mrs. George Herbert DeKay, Mrs. Cloyd L. Elias, Mrs. Reginald R. Empringham, Mrs. Ashton H. Hart, Mrs. Charlotte A. Peck, Mrs. W. Dale Swartwout. All officers of the Chapter, the treasurer of the Old Stone House Fund and the chairman of the House and Museum committee automatically become members of the executive board during their term of office.



DAR, WILTWYCK CHAPTER — Shown at the unveiling of the portrait of Aaltie Swartwout Sleight at the 75th anniversary celebration are (l-r) Mrs. George Dingee, second vice regent; Mrs. Norma M. Burhans, first vice re-

gent; Mrs. R. R. Empringham, ex-regent; St. Julian Fishburne of New Paltz who restored the oil painting. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Social Activities

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Rylance Is Guest of Honor

Members of the Mendelssohn Club Male Chorus united in honoring Mrs. William E. Rylance at their annual dinner recently. Mrs. Rylance, well noted in area music and civic circles, is the Mendelssohn group's accompanist.

In presenting their guest-of-honor an initiated leather music case, members of the Mendelssohn Club paid tribute to the great measure of faithful service and deep interest Mrs. Rylance has reserved for the group. Club President Edward L. Sprute spoke warmly of her deep sense of commitment to the music and aims of the Mendelssohn group, noting, "she has been our good will am-

bassador, always has been ready to further our program at a moment's notice; often has directed us to outstanding talent, and has added both her musical skill and personal warmth to our long hours of productive rehearsal."

Mrs. Rylance has been long identified with the music life of the area. She serves as membership committee co-chairman of the Community Concert Association, and is a member of the Musical Society of Kingston. An organ graduate of Juilliard School of Music, she is an Associate of the American Guild of Organists. She has served as organist in many area churches and in concert work. An active member of the Fair

Street Reformed Church, Mrs. Rylance serves as a member of the Board of the Home of the Aged, Kingston, and is a member and past president of Sorosis.

The Mendelssohn dinner at the SRS Home honoring Mrs. Rylance was attended by singing members and families, associate members and families, new members and guests. The dinner program included vocalist Margaret Danford Roosa, whose selections included several from the musical comedy "Cabaret," and Mendelssohn members, past and present, joined in group selections led by club director, Albert G. Hunter Jr., assistant director Bryan Steves and by Frank Elmendorf.



MRS. WILLIAM RYLANCE

Sisterhood Meeting Tuesday Evening

A board meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Ronder, 25 Griffin Drive, Rolling Meadows, Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert Ronder, president, presided over the meeting which was attended by the Mmes. Anna Bloom, Mark Dean, Jonathan Eichhorn, Irving Goldberg, Charles Jacobs, Edwin Kalish, Robert Kurland, Alfred Ronder, Charles Ronder, Robert Ronder, Sidney Wolff, Stanley Wyman.

A committee report was given on the annual roast beef supper which will be held on November 1. Mrs. Irwin Gellen and Mrs. Irving Goldberg are co-chairman for the event. Additional plans and arrangements for committees were discussed.

The regular meeting of the Sisterhood will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 8:30 p. m. in the Temple social hall, 243 Albany Avenue. "Jewish Marriage Customs and Ceremonies Through the Ages" will be the theme of the program which will depict the transition of customs and ceremonies from early Biblical times through the Middle Ages to the present time. Program chairmen are Mrs. Charles Jacobs and Mrs. Ronald Wolford. Mrs. Stanley Wyman will be coordinator. Those taking part in the presentation are: Mrs. Harold Breuer, Mrs. Aaron Eldridge, Mrs. Herbert Greenwald, Mrs. Jeremiah Sachs and Mrs. Stanley Wyman.

To India

M. Glen Johnson, assistant professor of political science at Vassar College, is one of 12 faculty members from 10 colleges and universities who will participate in New York University's third seminar to India.

The educators, who will leave New York City on Dec. 20, will visit regions throughout India, meeting with Indian leaders in government, education, business, and the arts. The program, supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, is designed to encourage the introduction of more information about Asia into the undergraduate curriculum.

Johnson, in addition to teaching, serves as a house fellow at Vassar and part-time assistant to the dean of studies. He joined the Vassar faculty in 1964 after teaching at the University of Kentucky and the University of North Carolina. A graduate of Georgetown College, Johnson was awarded the MA and PhD degrees by the University of North Carolina where he held a Behavioral Science Fellowship in 1958-59. This past summer he served as director of the Vassar-Wellesley Washington Intern Program through which students have an opportunity to work for six weeks during the summer in offices of senators, congressmen, or government bureaus.

Paltz Homecoming Set for Oct. 28

A parade of floats, and a soccer game, queen-crowning, and dance, will feature the festivities at State University third alumni Homecoming day festivities at State University College, New Paltz, Saturday, October 28, the College's homecoming committee announced today.

Alumni now number 10,000, a figure which is expected to double within the next ten years, according to Frank Paladino, Alumni Association director at New Paltz.

Twenty floats are expected to enter the competition for the three trophies awarded by the Alumni group. This year the floats, designed and decorated by campus student organizations, will be judged and trophies presented prior to the start of the parade so winning entries may be identified by viewers along the parade route.

The parade will begin at 10 a. m. on South Manheim Boulevard near the five new residence halls and will proceed to Main Street, down Main, left on Plattekill Avenue to the front of the Campus School, where the floats will be dismantled.

Winning entries will be displayed near the new soccer field where the Hawks soccer team will meet Bridgeport University at 2:30.

During half-time on the soccer field, the Homecoming Queen, selected from one of the College organizations, will be crowned by Dr. John H. Jacobson, acting president of New Paltz.

An All-College Dance in the evening will conclude the list of homecoming events. During the day, from 9 to 3 an African art exhibit will be on display at the College Art Gallery as part of the College's ten-day African Festival ending October 31.

Alumni will register between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. at the College Union Building.

Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary

On October 14 a Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady of the Angels Chapel in Mt. Hope at Hastings-on-Hudson in observance of Sister Mary Theodore's 50th anniversary in the religious profession.

Sister Mary Theodore is Rose McNulty of Kingston, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McNulty. Her sisters, Mrs. Leo T. Lynch and Mrs. Leo Krenkloskie, reside in Kingston.

Sister Theodore's assignments have included work in many hospitals including St. Mary's Hospital in Orange, N. J., Children's Infirmary at Mt. Loretto in Staten Island and St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis where she served as X-ray technician for many years. Sister Theodore is now serv-



SISTER MARY THEODORE

ing at St. Agnes Hospital in White Plains.

Business Women Are Alerted To Economic Needs of New York

By 1975, there will be 1.5 million more people living and working in New York State. Solving their employment and transportation problems is a tremendous task and New York State voters are being asked to help with this task when they go to the polls November 7.

Speaking recently to executive women who are members of the New York State Woman's Council, State Commerce Commissioner Ronald B. Peterson pointed out that along with the 1.5 million increase in the state's population by 1975, there will also be an increase of 1.1 million more automobiles, enough to stretch bumper-to-bumper from Bangor, Maine to San Diego, California and into the Pacific. "Also," he emphasized, "as competition increases among states for new industries and the jobs and payrolls they bring, it is important that every effort be made to hold on to the industries we now have by helping them to expand and to do all possible to encourage new industries to settle in New York State."

Funds for Travel

Approval of PROPOSITION I, referred to as the "Transportation Bond Issue," will provide funds to meet the transportation needs of the tremendous population explosion and industrial expansion now taking place in New York State. Approval of AMENDMENT I will make it possible for the Job Development Authority, known as JDA, to continue providing monies for low-cost loans to new or expanding industries.

The Transportation Bond Issue will provide monies for new roads, better bus and rail facilities, and improved airports across the state, which will in turn improve job and business opportunities for all New York State residents. Commissioner Peterson said New York State faces a transportation crisis now which must be solved, since, "one of the biggest barriers to a healthy advance of the State's economy is poor transportation facilities. Unless New York acts now," he said, "to match its transportation resources with its transportation needs, our future development will be seriously threatened."

Create More Jobs

The Job Development Authority was established in 1962 to help New York State industries expand and create more jobs by providing low-cost loans to be channeled through local non-profit industrial development corporations. Since that

time, over 300 loans have been approved, some 5,500 jobs have been saved by enabling industries to continue in business, and 13,500 new manufacturing jobs have been created. The funds available to JDA are nearly exhausted and new voter approval is necessary to continue this unique job-saver program. AMENDMENT I on the ballot requests approval to raise the Authority's state-guaranteed bonding authorization to 200 million dollars.

In addressing members of the New York State Woman's Council, Commissioner Peterson pointed out that approval of both PROPOSITION I and AMENDMENT I will be economy measures since local communities would be faced with

solving these problems on their own if such state-wide measures are not taken. He urged business women to exercise their voting rights this November and to contribute to the economic growth of New York State by approving PROPOSITION I and AMENDMENT I.

A special 13-minute film strip titled "Going Places" which presents the state's transportation needs from a woman's viewpoint, is available free on request from the State Capitol. Women interested in borrowing the film strip to show neighborhood club or church groups should call, in Albany, Virginia Cairns, 518 GR 4-4904 or, in New York City, Diane Gamble, 22 West 55th Street, 212 JU 2-7030.

Republican Club Plans Coffee Hour

Republican County legislative candidates, Robert L. Harp and Peter J. Savago, as well as candidates for local office in the Town of Gardiner, will be the guests of honor at a coffee hour to be given Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 3 p. m. at the Hickory Manor, by the women of the Gardiner Republican Club.

The Town of Gardiner has, for the purpose of governing Ulster County, been joined to the Town of New Paltz, forming the 8th Legislative District. The Republican Committee of Gardiner unanimously endorsed Bob

Harp and Pete Savago as the candidates to represent the 8th District in the new County Legislature.

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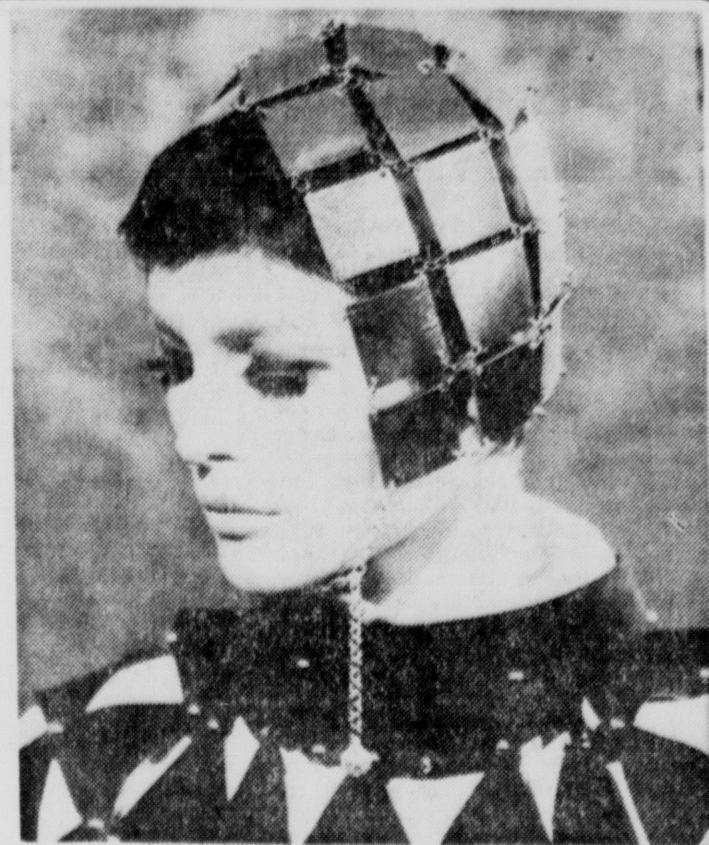
CREATION ENTITLED "HALLOWEEN NIGHT" shown at the Simone Mirman autumn and winter hats collection in London October 11. (UPI CABLEPHOTO DIRECT FROM LONDON).



THIS SNAP BRIM checked fedora, designed by Merry Makers, features a gold chain band and is complemented by a matching stole. It was one of the items shown at the Millinery Institute of America's Fall Hat Fashions presentation in New York October 10. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



A NEW IDEA from London auto dealer H. R. Owen's is the Midnight Motor Matinee, at which a private motor-fashion showing is staged for customers. Here, a white brocade, fur-trimmed wedding outfit and the latest thing in fur coats for men are modelled alongside the 1968 Rolls-Royce convertible. The fashions are from the boutiques of Mr. Fish and Annacat and the Rolls will set you back a cool \$28,000. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).



THIS REVERSIBLE chain link cap was one of the items shown at the Millinery Institute of America's Fall Hat Fashions presentation in New York October 10. Designed by Elizabeth, the cap is gold on the side shown here and brown on the other. The cap is fastened around the chin by a gold chain. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



Home-Fashions-Features



MINI-BRAIDS ARE THE VERY LATEST in new fashion hairpieces and have received wide acceptance. These fine European hair skinnies are only 1 1/2 inches wide and braided to 18 inches long. The Oriental cue was the inspiration for this braid that adds fantasy to every coiffure. You can loop them, twist them, wrap them with curls or tie them with ribbons. Double them over and create a chignon effect on the back of the head. Treat them Egyptian style and leave hanging down your back.

4-H Club News

The Hurley Beavers 4-H Club elected officers at its first meeting of the year Thursday night.

Serving during the coming season will be Ann Schmiedake, president; Mary Marks, vice president; Jenny Kaufman, secretary; Kathy Manley, treasurer.

Peggy Manley was elected chairman of the song and recreation committee. Serving with

From Busy Tomboy to Charmer

By PATRICIA KING
NEA Beauty Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Little girls are eternal charmers and they begin right from the cradle by capturing the adoration of every male in sight.

To keep a good thing going and to grow up to be lovely-looking, well-groomed big girls, they must give thanks to their mothers. Many of the beauty habits that become ingrained most often are started in early childhood. Regular grooming routines are often imitations of mommy's.

She can point out that a clear, smooth skin is the prerequisite for later effective use of cosmetics. Such things as proper diet, fewer fried foods and rich desserts and enough sleep are important to skin beauty.

Emphasis on absolute cleanliness is vital as a preventive measure for the skin problems typical of preteens and teens.

A number of teen-age models create their own cosmetic box and fill it with pure but inexpensive baby products. Oil, soap, lotion, cream, powder and petroleum jelly are the essentials to be housed in a glamorous, do-it-yourself box covered with pretty paper.

A daily bath with the mildness of castile soap prevents most irritations and if the soap has a built-in medication it will destroy the germs that often cause blemishes. Regular use of a mild soap during the preteen years can help prevent acne.

Soft-bristled brushes for hands, elbows and heels should also be standard equipment. After the bath a good body or hand lotion should be sparingly applied to any part of the body that suffers from dry skin. Children are inclined to overdo things and believe they must use lots of lotion to accomplish their purpose.

To keep skin from chapping and for protection from windburn, baby lotion is a good moisturizer. For extra rough spots, such as elbows, heels



and knees and need special attention, baby cream will do the job. Teach her to keep her fingernails neatly shaped with an emery board and treat them to a buffing once a week with baby oil.

A lip gloss that will keep

her lips soft in blustery weather and at the same time give them a dewy look, is petroleum jelly. She can also train her eyelashes and brows to grow thick and even by applying the petroleum jelly every evening before going to bed.

Foschino-Godbey Nuptials

Miss Marie Nanette Foschino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foschino, Black Lake Road, White Lake, became the bride of David Tyler Godbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Godbey, 255 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, Saturday, Sept. 30, at Saugerties Methodist Church.

The Rev. Joseph Rainear officiated at the double ring ceremony. Alice Lawrence, 63 Derren-

Hints From Heloise

Dear Mother:
Look at my blue jeans! It's all the fad now . . .

Your Daughter

Dear Folks:
I found this note on my typewriter. Along with her blue jeans . . .

They were fringed on the bottom and so adorable I decided to fringe mine, too.

Here's the easiest way I found to do it:

Take a razor blade and remove the hem. Wet a rag and iron the hem out straight. This is MOST important.

If you have any starch handy, give that a hit and miss, too. Then iron the hem straight. Remember that hem has probably been there a long time and you want the fringe to hang STRAIGHT.

I literally cut the double side seams out and then started pulling the threads loose as if you were making a one-inch fringe on a napkin. Then put those jeans on, Darling!

Also, when the jeans wear in the knees, cut them off and make fringed shorts out of them.

And what price teenagers? Perhaps they keep us young. (Or do they make us old? I can't figure that one out.)

This idea is especially wonderful for those jeans we mothers wear which are too short as it lets them down an inch or so . . .

And if our daughters and sons are going to start a fad, why shouldn't we join the group? Nothing lost and it's free, too.

ANOTHER MOTHER

After your sandwiches are made, try using your pancake turner to pick them up and slide sandwich and turner inside the plastic bag. Sure is a neat, quick way to sack a sandwich.

Heloise

Letter of Thought

Dear Heloise:
I may be a nut but, thank God, I'm happy.

Thank you dear, Heloise, for making me feel it is all right to be one.

Gloria R.

Dear Heloise:
I use packaged lunch bags and sandwich bags in preparing lunches for my family.

When the top of the package is opened it reveals the open ends of the bags. This way it takes time to separate one bag from the package.

So, I take the whole bunch of bags out and reverse them so that the bottoms are at the

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Ulster County Activity

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will sponsor a roast beef supper Wednesday, Nov. 1 at the Temple on Albany Avenue. The supper will commence at 5:30 p. m. and will continue until all are served.

Guests who wish to dine at the 5:30 p. m. serving are requested to contact the reservation chairmen, Mrs. Albert Spiegel and Mrs. Morton Cohen.

For later dinner no reservations will be needed.

The Plaza Heights Homemakers will meet at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cole, Lamb Avenue, Thursday, 19 at 8 p. m. The program will be Christmas decorations with members presenting samples.

A covered dish supper preceded the September business meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Biagi, 31 Willow Road, Saugerties. All members attended. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. David Cartmell and Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh.

Making yeast breads was presented by Mrs. Leo Kartheiser at her home on September 28. On October 12 Mrs. Roy McLaren presented salad making at her home. Mrs. Robert Roeber will also teach coat or suit making starting a three lesson series on October 17.

A roast pork supper will be served at Mt. Tremper church hall Wednesday, starting at 5:30 p. m.

The Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church has invited the women of the Guilds from the five churches of the Parish Council to attend their meeting this month. The Guild will have Mrs. Gerard Van Heest of the Board of North American Missions as

guest speaker. Mrs. Van Heest will talk about what the Missions are doing in North America.

The meeting will be held at the Bloomingdale Reformed Church Fellowship Hall, Monday, Oct. 16, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Sorosis of Kingston held a coffee hour and meeting Monday morning Oct. 9, at the home of Miss Harriet Church. Mrs. James Shelhorse presided and Mrs. Henry Eighmey led the devotions. Following the business meeting an interesting book review of "David Sarnoff" by Eugene Lyons was presented by Mrs. William D. Markle who is on the staff of the Kingston Library.

The next meeting, Oct. 23, will be held in the meeting room of the State of New York Bank at the Plaza. John Warren will lecture and show slides of "Historic Kingston, Yesterday and Today."

The Senior Citizen's Club of Woodstock will celebrate their 10th anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 17, with a dinner at Elmer's Restaurant.

A bus will leave the Village Green at 5:30 p. m. Members may bring friends.

The Parent Teacher Club of Meagher School will sponsor the taking of colored photographs of children at the home of the Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place, Saturday from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The event is open to the public.

On Sunday, Oct. 15, the Mothers' Club of St. Peter's School will conduct a food sale in the church rectory following all Masses. Members are asked to leave their donations of baked

goods, etc. at the rectory on Saturday, Oct. 14, between 3 and 5 p. m. or 7 and 9 p. m. or Sunday morning.

If anyone desires further information, please call Mrs. Robert Richmond, chairman.

The Y-Wives of the YWCA will hold initiation of new members Thursday, Oct. 19 at 209 Clinton Avenue.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Remy Fire Department will hold a "Meet Your Candidates" evening Monday at 8 o'clock at St. Remy Firehouse.

The public is invited. It will be an opportunity for voters to get acquainted with the Town of Esopus candidates.

More than 50 persons turned out to meet the Republican County and Town candidates last Thursday at a coffee hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton W. Hart.

Several Democrats and Independents who were invited by Mrs. Faire Hart came to meet and speak with this year's Republican ticket. The candidates were cheered by the interest shown and look forward to meeting other groups of citizens during the balance of the campaign.

Saturday from 2 to 3 p. m. Mrs. David Corwin of New Paltz will host a coffee hour for the candidates at her home.

On Sunday from 3 to 4 p. m. Mrs. George Mackey of New Paltz will offer the hospitality of her home to the Republican town and county candidates at an informal coffee hour.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sickler, 30 Coffey Place, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home.

That Man Gibson Too Much for Red Sox

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — The sign outside Fenway Park said, "The Red Sox Are Incredibly Beautiful People."

If they are incredibly beautiful, St. Louis' Bob Gibson is incredibly amazing.
In the World Series that the Cardinals won Thursday by beating Boston 7-2 in the seventh and deciding game, Gibson had help — from base-hitting and base-stealing Lou Brock and from surprisingly potent Julian Javier and Roger Maris.

But no one over-all did the job Gibson accomplished.
The right-handed pitcher, who was out with a broken ankle from July 15 to Sept. 6, allowed the Red Sox six hits in beating them 2-1 in the series opener last week. Then he reduced that to five hits when he stopped them 6-0 last Sunday.

Somehow the Red Sox overcame the 3-1 hole Gibson's second victory put them in, and it was up to Gibson again in the seventh game Thursday. Except this time he would have to face Jim Lonborg, also a two-game winner who had given up only four hits in his two starts.

Batter Lonborg
The dream duel, however, was no contest. The Cardinals battered Lonborg, working on just two days rest, for seven runs—including a homer by Gibson—and 10 hits in six innings while Gibson set down the Red Sox on three hits.

The performance, his fifth straight complete game triumph in Series play, put Gibson in the class of Christy Mathewson and Red Ruffing and in another sports car.

He won the car for the second time—the first was in the 1964 Series—as the outstanding player in the seven-game affair.

"You can do it all... you can do it all," Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis' exuberant first baseman, yelled at Gibson after grabbing him around the neck and kissing him four times on the right cheek in the noisy Cardinal clubhouse that dripped with champagne.

Over in the subdued Sox quarters, manager Dick Williams had similar praise for the 31-year-old right-hander who pitched the second and third times on three days rest, the first time this year he has worked that frequently.

"Give all the credit in the world to Gibson," said Williams, who himself deserved credit for bringing the Red Sox so far—from ninth to first in one season.

"He's one helluva pitcher. I would have to say he was the outstanding player in the Series. After all, he beat us three times."

In beating the Red Sox those three times and extending his Series streak to five consecutive complete game victories, Gibson equaled the mark set by Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees. But it took Ruffing four Series—1937-38-39-41—to compile five straight.

And no one ever has limited a team to fewer hits in three complete games than Gibson did. Mathewson, of the New York Giants, held the Philadelphia Athletics to the same meager hit production in 1905.

Many Cardinals had something to cheer—besides the victory that maintained St. Louis' reputation of never losing a seven-game series.

Brock had his record-breaking seven stolen bases—also a record-tying two in one inning—plus 12 hits, one short of the Series high.

Javier had his nine hits in 25 at-bats, including a three-run

homer in the sixth inning that sealed Lonborg's doom, and Maris, a Series veteran from the New York Yankees, had his 10 hits in 27 at-bats plus seven runs batted in. No one had more.

Sluggers Slump
Javier and Maris took over for Cepeda and Tim McCarver, the Cardinals' sluggers during the season who did less than slug the ball against Boston. Cepeda collected only three hits in 29 trips to the plate while McCarver was 3-for-24.

"If they had been hitting better, we could have won in five games," Javier said. "But we win like this all year—someone picks up someone else."

If Lonborg had had a third day of rest, perhaps the teams would still be playing. Lonborg, however, wasn't using that as an alibi.

"Maybe I wasn't so sharp be-

cause I had only two days rest," said the 24-year-old right-hander who was 22-9 during the season.

"However, I made some bad pitches. Dick wanted to take me out in the sixth, but I wanted to stay in there. As long as my arm feels good, I want to stay in the game."

Added Williams:
"He's my best, and I stuck with him. He's a helluva pitcher. I wouldn't swap him for anyone. I feel sorry for him. I didn't like to see him take that pounding."

The pounding started in the third inning when Dal Maxvill tripled and scored on Curt Flood's two-out single. Flood then went to third as Maris singled and raced home on Lonborg's wild pitch.

Gibson Homers

Gibson supplied St. Louis' next run, a 380-foot homer that

sailed into the center field seats in the fifth inning.

Known as one of the better hitting pitchers, Gibson hadn't hit a homer all year.

"If a pitcher gets a reputation for being a pretty good hitter, the other pitchers are as tough on him as they are on everyone else," he explained. "All season long they threw me curve balls on the outside, and I can't hit a curve ball outside."

Except Lonborg didn't throw him a curve ball. He threw him a fast ball, and it went.

"That was the best hit I've had in three years," Gibson blurted. "I knew it was going to hit the wall, but I didn't think it was going out."

Brock followed with a single, stole second and third and scored on Maris' sacrifice fly. Then Javier's three-run blast in the sixth finished Lonborg and the rest of the Red Sox.



BUBBLE BATH — Lou Brock, fastest man in Boston since Paul Revere, isn't quick enough to escape a champagne shower in the St. Louis Cardinal dressing room as the Redbirds celebrate their Series victory over the Red Sox. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Facts 'N Figures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | | |
|---|--------------------|---|
| First Game Wed., Oct. 4 at Boston | | Home runs—St. Louis, Brock. Boston, Petrocelli (2). |
| St. Louis | 001 000 100—2 10 0 | |
| Boston | 001 000 000—1 6 0 | |
| B. Gibson and McCarver; Santiago, Wyatt (8) and R. Gibson, Howard (8). Winner—Gibson. Loser—Santiago. | | Home run—Boston, Santiago. |
| Second Game Thurs., Oct. 5 at Boston | | |
| St. Louis | 000 000 000—0 1 1 | |
| Boston | 000 101 30x—5 9 0 | |
| Hughes, Willis (6), Hoerner (7), Lamabe (7) and McCarver; Lonborg and Howard. Winner—Lonborg. Loser—Hughes. | | Home runs—Boston, Yastrzemski 2. |
| Third Game Sat., Oct. 7 at St. Louis | | |
| Boston | 000 001 100—2 7 1 | |
| St. Louis | 120 001 01x—5 10 0 | |
| Bell, Waslowski (3), Stange (6), Osinski (8), and Howard; Briles and McCarver. Winner—Briles. Loser—Bell. | | Home runs—St. Louis, Shannon. Boston, Smith. |
| Sun. Oct. 8 at St. Louis | | |
| Boston | 000 000 000—0 5 0 | |
| St. Louis | 402 000 00x—6 9 0 | |
| Santiago, Bell (1), Stephenson (3), Morehead (5), Brett (8) and Howard, Ryan (5); Gibson and McCarver. W—Gibson. L—Santiago. | | |
| Fifth Game Mon. Oct. 9 at St. Louis | | |
| Boston | 001 000 002—3 6 1 | |
| St. Louis | 000 000 001—1 3 2 | |
| Lonborg and Howard; Carlton, Washburn (7), Willis (9), Lamabe (9) and McCarver. W—Lonborg. L—Carlton. | | Home run—St. Louis, Maris. |
| Sixth Game Wed. Oct. 11 at Boston | | |
| St. Louis | 002 000 200—4 8 0 | |
| Boston | 010 300 40x—8 12 1 | |
| Hughes, Willis (4), Briles (5) and Lamabe (7) Hoerner (7), Woodeshick (8) and McCarver; Waslowski, Wyatt (6), Bell (8) and Howard. W—Wyatt. L—Lamabe. | | |
| Seventh Game Thurs. Oct. 12 at Boston | | |
| St. Louis | 002 023 000—7 12 1 | |
| Boston | 000 010 010—2 3 1 | |
| B. Gibson and McCarver; Lonborg, Santiago (7), Morehead (9) Osinski (9) Brett (9) and Howard, R. Gibson (9). W—B. Gibson. L—Lonborg. | | Home runs—St. Louis, Gibson, Javier. |
| Financial Figures Seventh Game | | |
| Attendance—35,188. | | |
| Net receipts—\$272,436.00 | | |
| Commissioner's share—\$40,865.40 | | |
| Boston club's share—\$57,892.65 | | |
| St. Louis club's share—\$57,892.65 | | |
| American League share—\$57,892.65 | | |
| National League's share—\$57,892.65 | | |
| Seven Game Totals | | |
| Attendance—304,085 | | |
| Net receipts—\$2,350,607.10 | | |
| Commissioner's share—\$352,591.08 | | |
| Players' share—\$705,878.44 | | |
| Boston club's share—\$323,034.09 | | |
| St. Louis club's share—\$323,034.09 | | |
| American League share—\$323,034.09 | | |
| National League share—\$323,034.09 | | |

Middletown Cops Pistol Shoot

Middletown scored an aggregate score of 1901 to win the Ulster County Pistol League's semi-weekly shoot.

Kingston (1077) — Frank

Steltz, 272; Phillip Siggia, 272; Earl Buton, 267; George Seymour, 266.

Wawarsing Sportsman's Assn. (1051)—Ernest Muller, 271; John Tverdak, 269; Robert McClain, 263; John Lyon, 248.

Wittenburg (910) — George Leonard, 228; Robert Cross, 241; Edward Snyder, 216; Lester Shultis, 225.

Phoenicia (1047)—John Collins 267; Wash Wilbur, 262; Lawrence Yenson, 265; Robert Johansen, 253.

Middletown (1091)—Thomas Brannan, 285; George Heitz, 265; Steven Dayton, 271; David Malad, 270.

Match Mates (1000)—Katherine Samuels, 271; Rose Simard, 253; Doris Cossano, 240; Gloria Toboika, 236.

Kingston CABLEVISION

College Football

GEORGIA TECH

VS.

TENNESSEE

SATURDAY, 2 P. M.

Channel 7

Ellsworth Cops Final Trap Shoot

Grover Ellsworth won the final trap shoot of the Lake

Katrine Rod and Gun Club with a 920 score.

Following the winners were

Bob Schmedake, 880; Dan

Hurley, 850; Leroy Helm, 840;

Paul Kristophy, 840; Bob

Kearney, 810; Harry Smith,

800; Steve Moidl, 760; Bill

Kelly, 160 and Bob Haffen-

roth, 40.



HAPPY CITY — Paper streams from office windows in downtown St. Louis as hundreds of people took to the streets to celebrate the St. Louis Cardinal's World Series victory in Boston. Shortly after the Red Birds became the

World Champions nearly every scrap of used stationery, IBM cards, computer tape was poured out of windows in the downtown business area. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Calendar Against Lonborg

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Bob Gibson

and the calendar beat the Bos-

ton Red Sox with timely assists

from Lou Brock, Roger Maris

and Julian Javier.

Because the St. Louis Cardi-

nals clinched the pennant Sept.

18, Manager Red Schoendienst

was able to arrange his pitching

so that Gibson, his ace, could

work the first, fourth and sev-

enth games and still have three

days of rest between starts.

Boston, fighting it out with

Minnesota, Detroit and Chicago

in a tough four-club battle for

the American League pennant,

had to go all out every day. Not

until Jim Lonborg had beaten

the Twins on the final day of

the season, and the Tigers had

lost the second game of a double-

header to California, did the

Red Sox know they were in.

As a result, Lonborg had to

wait until the second game to

make his first appearance, a

magificent one-hitter during

which he had a chance at a per-

fect game and a no-hitter until

the late innings.

Just Two Days Rest

Lonborg came back with an

other masterful job in the fifth

game Monday. But the calendar

was against him. Manager Dick

Williams had to use him again

in the seventh game Thursday

with only two days of rest.

Lonborg did not have his good

stuff with that short rest. He

was bombed for 10 hits and all

seven runs in the 7-2 clincher

Thursday afternoon. He was

obviously laboring all through

the cloudy, chilly day.

If there was a second guess in

the seventh game it was a ques-

tion of Williams' strategy in

leaving Lonborg in the game for

six long innings. By that time

Gibson had hit a 380-foot homer

off the center field wall and

went for a double. Then Foy

Javier had blasted a three-run

homer into the nets atop the

green monster left field wall.

After a consultation with Wil-

son, who thought "Lonnie didn't

have his real stuff," said Williams.

"But might be bunting. Lonborg

re- we kept checking him every

inning and he said he was okay,

second baseman. Javier

"I went out there to take him

slammed the fourth pitch into

the seventh (after Tim the nets

in left and the game

McCarver's double and Joe was

over for all practical pur-

poses. Foy's error on Mike Shan-

non's poses.

Pro Cagers Set To Open Season

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

expected to participate in open-

ing ceremonies at the Oakland

Arena along with Rick Barry,

who last year helped San Fran-

cisco gain the NBA champion-

ship in the San Francisco area

be-ship playoff final against Phila-

delphia.

B Barry is not playing this year.

He signed to play with the Oak-

land team, coached by his fa-

ther-in-law, Bruce Hale. He

elects to sit out the season af-

ter a California court ruled he

could not play for any team ex-

cept San Francisco until his op-

tion clause expires in Sept. 1968.

George Mikan, the commis-

sioner of the 11-team ABA, is

tion clause expires in Sept. 1968.

ground), but he wanted to

continue. He's my best and I

stuck with him. He's a helluva

pitcher. I wouldn't swap him for

anyone. I feel sorry for him. I

didn't like to see him take that

pounding."

The Cards, who had a total of

only four hits off Lonborg in the

first two games, managed sin-

gles in each of the first two in-

nings.

In the third a triple by Dal

Maxvill, singles by Curt Flood

and Maris and a wild pitch to

Orlando Cepeda gave St. Louis

two big runs.

Gibson teed off on Lonborg

with his home run in the fifth.

Brock singled, stole second and

third while Flood walked and

scored on Maris' sacrifice fly.

Lower Boom

The Cards really lowered the

boom on Lonborg in the sixth

but it was not all his fault. Ken

Harrelson tried to make a div-

ing, rolling catch on McCarver

but could not hold the ball. It

fell into the hands of Foy

Javier who blasted a three-run

homer into the nets atop the

green monster left field wall.

After a consultation with Wil-

son, who thought "Lonnie didn't

have his real stuff," said Williams.

Kingston at Port, Sawyers Host PHS

Scholastic Gridders Slate Heavy Action in Area Leagues

By ED PALLADINO

Freeman Sports Staff

Initial action in the DUSO League, the pivotal UCLAL between Rondout Valley and Marlboro and powerful Poughkeepsie High's visit to Saugerties highlight a heavy weekend of schoolboy gridiron activity.

Kingston High School, idle since losing to New Rochelle two weeks ago, plays a Saturday night DUSO game at Port Jervis. That afternoon at Newburgh, the unbeaten Goldies entertain Middletown, another un-

defeated club, in a league headliner.

RV at Marlboro

The top contest in the UCLAL matches Rondout's powerful unbeaten and the unbeaten but once-tied Dukes of Marlboro at the Southern Ulster gridiron. In other circuit tests, Wallkill is at Ontario and Highland plays at New Paltz.

Poughkeepsie's high scoring football machine invades Saugerties Saturday afternoon to meet the winless Sawyers in a

DCSL struggle. The rest of the slate has Lourdes playing at Cardinal Farley; Roosevelt going to Arlington and Wappingers and Beacon clashing at the latter's field.

In the Bi-Valley League, Red Hook plays at Dover Plains. Coach Bill Hurley's Kingston High gridgers will have two doubtful performers against Port's all-winning eleven. Defensive tackle and center Bill Kidd has a broken finger and number two fullback Joel Hel-

much is suffering from torn knee ligaments.

The KHS coach said he was pleased with the team's first half showing against New Rochelle. "If the boys can put two good halves together, they'll win a few games," he said.

Jeff Perry will start at halfback for Kingston, replacing Dana Clearwater. There are no other lineup changes contemplated.

Port has won over Nyack and Pius X and coach Joe Viglione

has a veteran backfield with lots of speed. Quarterback Bill Gastmeyer throws well and runs equally as good.

The Raiders use a multiple defense and have held their opponents to short yardage in both winning starts. On offense, Port goes to the air often and Gastmeyer pitches to his backs and ends.

Still Unscored On

Saugerties, which was walloped, 40-6, last week by Lourdes, runs into an even-

tougher club this time around. The Pioneers have played a scoreless tie with Wappingers Falls and routed Roosevelt and Cardinal Farley. To make the Sawyer task greater, coach Don Smith's eleven has not yet yielded a point.

The Pioneers work on offense from the I, Slot I and Slot T. Quarterback Bob Schiller, halfback Charles Ellis and fullback Bill Green are the leading threats.

Rondout Valley, which over-

half defensive effort to stop the field to oppose winless Wallkill and the Indians are heavy favorites. Highland and New Paltz collide at the Huguenot gridiron and coach Lem Atkins' defending champions are favorites to come out on top.

The powers in the DCSL—Arlington, Wappingers and Lourdes—are picked to keep their winning ways.

Red Hook, getting set for a Bi-Valley showdown meeting with powerful Pawling, shouldn't encounter trouble with Dover's weak Plainsmen.

Indians at Home

Ontario returns to its home

Liberty Trips Pine Bush, 33-6

Liberty Central used five pass interceptions to good advantage and walloped Pine Bush, 33-6, in a UCLAL football game Thursday at the losers' gridiron.

In running their circuit mark to a nifty 3-1, the Indians spotted the visitors a first quarter score as Gary Sisco climaxed a 52-yard drive by punting over from two yards out.

However, in the second stanza, the home side tallied three times. Quarterback Ken Cogswell passed 48 yards to Ed Blume for the initial score and Cogswell added the point.

Before halftime, Steve Fleckenstein went over from the two after the Indians had recovered a poor punt on the PB 33. A 60-yard drive, started with an intercepted pass, led to the third score with fullback Tom Mack scoring from the two. Cogswell made this second PAT.

Two interceptions in the second half gave the winners their final touchdowns. Mack drove in from the two after the first swipe, Blume swiped a toss and rambled 35 yards for the second score. Cogswell made one of two placement attempts.

Pine Bush, which has dropped three of four league starts, didn't offer a threat in the third and fourth periods.

| Lib. | P.B. |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| First Downs | 6 5 |
| Rushing Yardage | 129 38 |
| Passing Yardage | 18 110 |
| Passes | 1-2 6-20 |
| Passes Intercepted by | 5 0 |
| Punts | 3-23 3-31 |
| Fumbles Lost | 2 2 |
| Yards Penalized | 5 75 |
| Score by periods: | |
| Liberty | 0 20 7 6-33 |
| Pine Bush | 6 0 0 0-6 |

Scoring: Sisco, 2 run; Liberty; Blume, 48 pass from Cogswell (Cogswell, kick); Fleckenstein, 2 run; Mack, 20 run (Cogswell, kick); Mack, 2 run (Cogswell, kick); Blume, 35, with pass int.

Bills' Vet Ready For Action Sunday

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Shaw, All-League guard the last five seasons for the Buffalo Bills, will see action for the first time this year when the American Football League club enters the Oakland Raiders Sunday.

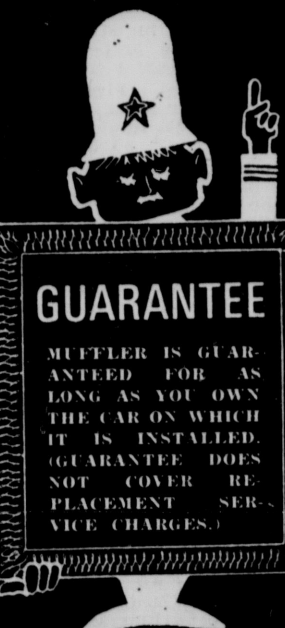
Coach Joel Collier said Thursday that torn ligaments in Shaw's knee have healed well enough to permit the veteran to start the game. Shaw was injured in a practice session July 22 and later underwent surgery.

Heads for Army

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Landis, a rookie left-handed pitcher, left the Boston Red Sox Monday to report for 22 weeks of active duty in the Army at Fort Polk, La.

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FRAN TARKENTON

SAYS:

Tight Finishes Part of Game



The clock showed 53 seconds left, and the Giants had a six-point lead. I wasn't feeling good about it because the New Orleans Saints had the ball, even if it was on their 14-yard line. I've been through this before.

Gary Cuozzo passed them to our 45. Now there were only 12 seconds left. One more play. He threw the ball. Tom Hall of the Saints and Henry Carr both went up for it, in the end zone. I was on the sideline, and my heart stopped beating. Anything can happen when they start batting 'em around down there at the goal line. Luckily, for us, Carl Lockhart, the Giant safety, came down with the interception.

THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS weren't so lucky when Dan Reeves caught a long pass for the Dallas Cowboys to beat them with 10 seconds to go. On the same Sunday the San Francisco 49ers came from behind to beat the LA Rams in the fading minutes, and the St. Louis Cardinals rallied against my old buddies from Minnesota late in the last quarter. Four of the eight games in the NFL were cliff-hangers.

These hair-raising finishes are a part of pro football, and you've got to be trained to cope with them. The way I see it, a pro game consists of four parts: the start, the last two minutes of the first half, the third and fourth quarters, the final two minutes. In that last part, you let everything loose. You go for broke. And it can have a tremendous emotional impact on a team.

IN MY ROOKIE YEAR at Minnesota, we were leading the Baltimore Colts by two points in the final seconds. They lined up to try for a field goal from their own 48-yard line. I didn't think it was possible. Steve Myrha had never kicked one more than 35 yards before. But he made this one from 52 yards out and beat us, 34-33. It really hit us. We lost five more games in a row.

I've been on the other end of the stick, too. In 1964, facing the Packers in Green Bay, we were down by two points with 50 seconds to play. They had us fourth down and 25 on our own 35-yard line. I called a "scramble" pass, the only one I've purposely called in my life, to give our receivers a chance to get downfield. While Willie Davis of the Packers was chasing me all over the field, they were running.

I turned around and saw Tom Hall, then my teammate wide open. I fired a perfect strike in his direction — at least, I thought it was. Suddenly, I saw a blur, and here comes Gordie Smith, another of our receivers, in the way of the ball.

I THOUGHT, "Oh, no, Gordie!" But he picked it off at their 35-yard line and ran to their 25. Then Fred Cox kicked a field goal and we beat the Packers, 24-23. That victory gave us the momentum to finish the season with an 8-5-1 record and tie the mighty Packers for second place, the best season in Minnesota history.

The next year we're supposed to be championship contenders. In the second game we have Detroit beaten by five points with 22 seconds to play. They're on the Viking 48, and the only way they can win is by scoring a touchdown. Milt Plum scrambles around, then throws the ball straight down the field. Amos Marsh makes an over-the-head catch on the goal line with two guys hanging on him and we lose. The Vikings stumbled to a 7-7 record.

THOSE HEART-STOPPING finishes aren't accidental. Teams practice for them. We stage a two-minute drill at least once a week. The offense starts on its own 30-yard line and simulates a march, with a coach clocking it. We play a regular football game in that period, without the hitting part. It's like two-hand touch. Sometimes we call two straight plays in the huddle. It gives us practice using the clock. I've found no problem moving the length of the field in a minute.

Don't forget, most teams also save their time-outs for the final two minutes, so they can even break up the pattern with running plays.

THE OPPOSITION counters with "prevent" defenses, letting the deep secondary hang back to guard against long throws. This invites short passes. You complete a few, get up momentum. Then, boom, somebody on defense busts an assignment or panics, and you've got the opening for a game-breaking play.

I don't know how it affects the insurance people, but it's great for the spectators.

Hoople Picks NFA Eleven To Win Big DUSO Contest

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Pigskin Genius

Egad, friends, you are in for some thrilling football this weekend.

Several of the area's high schools put their unblemished records on the line and the college elevens will collide head-on and something will have to give.

Last week's mark of 18 correct picks and only seven wrong ones made the Major's gaudy total a nifty 58-27. Not bad, considering the untold obstacles this learned observer has to overcome. Harumph!

Let's not dilly-dally, dear readers. After predicting the St. Louis Cardinals to win the World Series in seven games and coming within a run of forecasting the Series exactly correct, I shall now proceed to give you some never-to-be-forgotten grid forecasts.

In the DUSO, those two titans — Middletown and Newburgh — will collide on Hilly City sod. Glenn Doty, my learned friend from Middletown, will weep all the way home as the Goldbacks will prevail, 20-7. Harumph!

Port Jervis will defeat Kingston, 20-6, in a night game Saturday at Glenetie Field. Saugerties will run smack into those man eating monsters from Poughkeepsie and will suffer a 27-6 setback.

Want more? Okay, try this collegiate parlay. Notre Dame will smash Southern California, 28-22 and Ohio State will upset those Purdue Boilermakers, 17-14.

Now, enough of this jibber-jabber. I have to catch a midnight flight for Reno and show Nick the Greek's successor how to beat the roulette wheel in nine easy lessons.

Now, dear friends, on with this week's forecast.

Scholastic

Newburgh 20, Middletown 7
Poughkeepsie 27, Saugerties 6
Ontario 19, Wallkill 0
Red Hook 21, Dover 6
Port Jervis 20, Kingston 6
Rondout Valley 26, Marlboro 12
Highland 12, New Paltz 6
Lourdes 30, Cardinal Farley 6
Arlington 21, Roosevelt 6
Wappingers 18, Beacon 0

Collegiate

Air Force 20, No. Carolina 10
Arkansas 8, Baylor 7
Penn State 21, Boston College 6
Princeton 22, Cornell 10
So. Carolina 13, Florida State 8
LSU 27, Miami (Fla.) 23
Syracuse 15, Navy 13
Notre Dame 28, USC 22
Ohio State 17, Purdue 14
Army 21, So. Methodist 7
Wyoming 15, Utah 6
UCLA 17, California 10
Michigan State 21, Michigan 20
No. Carolina State 18, Maryland 8

ROBERT B. CANAVAN

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE OFFICE

—Where Your Business Is Appreciated!

LICENSED OVER 21 YEARS

233 Fair Street . . . 338-5935

(Same address — Same Phone No.)

BUILDER OF BETTER CUSTOM HOMES

Sports Briefs

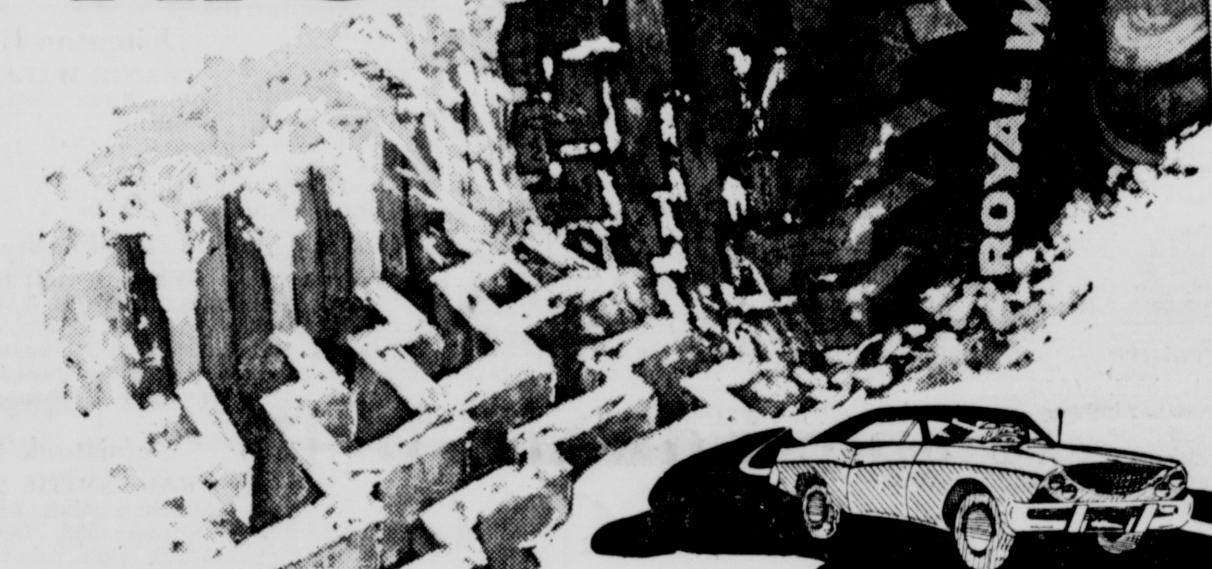
NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Shoemaker, one of the country's most famous jockeys, escaped with bruises in a spill during the sixth race at Aqueduct Thursday. His mount, Flyalong, broke his right leg and was destroyed.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The final round of the tournament to determine

which golfers are eligible to play in the lucrative PGA tour next year opened today with South Africa's Bobby Cole holding a one-stroke lead.

Cole, who has led or shared the lead in five of the six rounds of play, slipped to a two-over par 74 Thursday for a 423 total, still one better than Ron Cerrudo of San Rafael, Calif.

The Dry Road Snow Tire.



BIG, BIG TRACTOR-TYPE TREADS THAT DIG YOU OUT OF DEEP SNOW QUICK! RUNS SMOOTHLY ON DRY ROADS AT TESTED SPEEDS UP TO 100 MPH!

UNIROYAL WINTERIDE

Full depth 4-Ply Nylon Cord construction propels you thru deep snow, yet gives you a smooth ride on dry roads (where you travel most of the time.) Engineered to drastically reduce "snow tire rumble" — Winteride's noise level is controlled by special "silencer-ribs". Guaranteed Coast-to-Coast against road hazards . . . NO LIMIT ON TIME, NO LIMIT ON MILEAGE FOR THIS TIRE! Guaranteed against blowouts, cuts and impact breaks, too. *Copyright by Uniroyal Available with spikes at extra charge.

Come in for your FREE ICE SCRAPER

While they last! SWEEPOUT! SNOW TIRE RETREADS

The National Safety Council reports snow tires with SPIKES GIVE 136% MORE TRACTION on icy roads than ordinary tires

Uniroyal Passenger Car Tire Coast-To-Coast Road Hazard GUARANTEE UNLIMITED As to Time or Mileage Guaranteed against blowouts, cuts, impact breaks, etc.; puncture, abuse and consequential damage excepted; repair or make an allowance based on remaining tread on purchase of new tire at then current Adjustment Base Price. (Our nationwide Adjustment Base which approximates actual prices)

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Royal Tire Service

15 Railroad Ave. (at the underpass) Phone FE 1-0730

• plenty of free parking •



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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER

THE GRAMATAN COMPANY, LTD., Plaintiff

against — MARIE SMITH, GLADYS D. BRIGGS and KINGSTON HOSPITAL, of Kingston, New York, Defendants.

Index No. 1934

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly granted in the above captioned matter and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 9th day of October, 1967, I, HARRY GOLD, the undersigned Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front lobby of the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 14th day of November, 1967, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows, viz:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster, State of New York, described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin driven in the ground in the center of the road leading from Oliveville to Rifton; thence along the School House Lot south 74° 30' east (as the needle pointed January, 1967) 104 feet to the northeastern corner of the School House Lot; thence through the lands of Kenneth Z. Vanderlyn, an infant, north 15° 10' east 75 feet to an iron pin driven

in the ground, thence north 74° 30' west 104 feet to an iron pin driven in the ground in the center of the road; thence through the center of said road south 15° 10' west 75 feet to the place of beginning.

BEING a building lot 75 feet front and rear and 104 feet deep. The same is described in a deed from Kenneth Z. Vanderlyn, an infant under the age of twenty-one years, by G. W. DuBois, his said deed bears date 19th day of September, 1906, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book No. 43 of said County, at page 56, on the 12th day of November, 1906.

ALSO ALL THAT LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows, viz:

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As the same is described in Book of Deeds 501 at page 41.

Deeded at City of Kingston, New York, this 9th day of October, 1967.

HARRY GOLD Referee

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION Land Sold for Taxes in the Year 1965

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Kingston that the owner of, or any person interested in the redemption of any parcel or lot of land sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston on the 10th day of December 1965, may redeem the same within two years from the date of such sale, to wit, on or before the 10th day of December 1967, by paying to the Treasurer of said City for the use of the purchaser or assigns, or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof, then for the use of such person, the sum mentioned in the certificate of such sale, with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum from the day of sale, together with any tax or assessment upon said parcel or portion thereof that the said purchaser or assigns or persons before redeeming shall have paid between the day of sale and the day of redemption with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum upon said tax or assessment from the time of payment.

ORRIS R. RIEHL CITY TREASURER KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Dated: September 1, 1967

1965 REDEMPTION

272-278 Clinton Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Benjamin N. & Josephine Johnston. Bounded: N. Molyneux, E. Molyneux, S. Clinton Ave. W. Smith 96 x 160 Sold for 639.57 T. 63.57

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LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICE

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION CITY OF KINGSTON

Working Foreman, Open. Competitive, City of Kingston, Board of Public Works, Salary Range \$3517. to \$5617.

DATE OF EXAMINATION: NOVEMBER 18, 1967

At present there is one vacancy. The resulting Eligible List will be used to fill future vacancies.

Qualifying Experience: Completion of grade school and one year experience as a laborer or motor equipment; or any equivalent combination of experience and training.

Candidates must have been legal residents of Kingston for at least four months immediately preceding the date of the written examination.

Subject of Examination: Written test will cover methods, material, tools, terminology, and equipment used in street and road construction and maintenance; safety procedures; interpretation of written instructions and drawings.

Application and details announced may be procured from the Municipal Civil Service Office, 467 Broadway, Municipal Auditorium, Kingston, New York. Application must be filed on or before October 18, 1967, at 4:00 P. M.

Commissioners: JOHN HOGAN, President

ALFRED BROCKO, Vice President

MRS. MARTIN KELLER, Secretary

PATRICIA MISASI, Secretary

TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF MARBLETOWN by LILLIAN K. QUICK Town Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF MARBLETOWN, AS SET FORTH HEREIN

LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 130 of the Town Law of the State of New York, and pursuant to a resolution of the Town Board of the Town of Marbletown, adopted October 4th, 1967, the said Town Board will hold a public hearing at the American Legion Hall in Stone Ridge, Town of Marbletown, on the 24th day of October, 1967, at 8:00 P. M. to hear all interested parties and citizens for or against the adoption of a proposed ordinance to read as follows:

ORDINANCE FOR THE REGULATION OF JUNK YARDS IN THE TOWN OF MARBLETOWN, as recommended to the Town Board by the Planning Board of the said Town, which ordinance generally provides for regulations of junk yards in the Town of Marbletown in order to promote the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the inhabitants of said Town and specifies the requirements for the issuance of licenses therefor. Copies of said ordinance may be examined at the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Marbletown.

TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF MARBLETOWN by LILLIAN K. QUICK Town Clerk

'67 MERC. COUGAR 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, STD. TRANS., R&H, LOW MILEAGE, LIKE NEW. \$49 Down

'65 CHEV. CORVAIR 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, STD. TRANS., R&H, 1 OWNER. \$29 Down

'66 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-DR., STD. TRANS., R&H, 1 OWNER. \$29 Down

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DR. SEDAN AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H. \$39 Down

We Also Have a Nice Selection of Brand New 1968 DODGES

See Them Today AT DeMico Motors, Inc. 350 E. Chester FE 1-5199

'66 CHEV. CAPRICE H/top, 2 dr., full power, (air conditioned), maroon with black upholstery, 1 owner, low mileage, like new. Must be seen to be appreciated.

'65 FORD CLUB WAGON (Bus). Ideal For The Large Family. \$1195

'66 MUSTANG 2 DR. H/TP. V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Red With Black Vinyl Roof, Sharp \$1995

'66 VOLKSWAGEN 1600 Series Fastback, 1 Owner \$1595

'64 CHEV. IMPALA WGN. V8, 9 Passenger, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Beautiful Condition \$1695

'63 OLDS. 88 4 DR. H/TP. V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Beautiful Maroon \$995

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-Plus-2 Convertible Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Bucket Seats and Console, Beautiful Maroon \$1895

'64 CHEV. IMPALA 4 DR. V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, (Air Conditioned) Beautiful Car \$1495

'66 BUICK SKYLARK 2 Dr., Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, 1 Owner, Sharp \$2095

'64 CHEV. IMPALA CONV. V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H A Sharp One! \$1495

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR WAGON V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Real Nice 1 Owner Car \$1295

'65 FALCON WAGON AUTO. TRANS., R&H, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, 1-OWNER CAR. \$39 Down

'65 MERCURY MONTCLAIR 4-DR. SEDAN, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H. \$39 Down

We Also Have a Nice Selection of Brand New 1968 DODGES

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'66 DODGE CORONET 4-DR., 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., R&H, LIKE NEW. Bank Terms \$49 Down

'65 MUSTANG FASTBACK 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S. (AIR CONDITIONED) \$29 Down

'64 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H. \$1095

We Also Have a Nice Selection of Brand New 1968 DODGES

See Them Today AT DeMico Motors, Inc. 350 E. Chester FE 1-5199

Used Trucks for Sale 1950 FORD, 1 ton stake body truck. Good condition. Lot 7-731.

1964 1/2 TON PANEL TRUCK, good running condition, body needs a little work. Call 338-6491.

Trailers for Sale A CLOSE OUT ALL 67s MUST GO NEW & USED FROM \$525 Nimrod-Wayfarer-Travel Mate. CAREFREE CAMPERS INC. Washington Ave. off Thruway Circle Call 331-2579 or 331-9165

FULL LINE Parts, Hitches & Accessories Trailers, hardtops & truck campers TRADES & FINANCING

FATUM'S GARAGE 7 Clinton Ave. Phone 338-1377 \$4,100 BUYS 12x60 NEW MOON 3 Bedrooms, Washer, Like New Must Sell Call 331-2606

CLOSE OUT AT BIG SAVINGS Just a few '67s left 1 Starcraft Hardtop 1 1/2 Tons 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bed, 1 Mallard 21 1/2' Drake 1 1/2' Nomad Eldorado Truck Campers & Weekenders all reduced. SAVE SAVE SAVE FATUM'S GARAGE 27 Clinton Ave. 338-1377 ELCONA-10 x 50, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, awnings, Miller Gun Stove, air conditioned. On private fenced lot in ex. cond. \$3000. FE 8-2291.

GOOD USED TRAILERS DU 2-4158 ROUTE 9W, LAKE KATRINE SCARSELLA'S TRAILER SALES

HAWK Sales Co. Inc. 488 Albany Ave. Kingston, N. Y. 331-4577 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9:30 Sat. 10 to 6 Sun. 10 to 5

NEW-60x12 \$4195 4 Bedrooms \$4900 60x12 As Low as \$50 per month

Hse. Trailer—gd. cond., refrig., stove, washer, h'ter, OV 7-2515; FE 8-8789; Kerkonson 626-4550 after 5:30.

1962 NEW MOON Mobile home, 50' x 12', 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, completely equipped, carpeted, Siding. Call 338-2719 after 6 p.m.

Put a star in your life, see the new beautiful 1968 Model, 12 ft. x 50 ft., 2 bdrms., \$400 down, \$60 per month, 12 ft. x 60 ft., 1968 model, 3 bdrms., \$500 down, \$70 per month. Arvans Mobile Homes, Rte. 9 & 9G, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Phone 876-7233 or

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Trailers
1966 New Moon—51' x 12', take over payments \$60 per month. Phone FE 8-2777.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
12' Wide \$3995
COMPLETELY FURN. DELIVERY & SETUP. LOW DOWN PAYMENT \$52 PER MONTH.
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
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TRAILER CLOSURES—18' Apollo gas el. refrig. oven show, steel sleep 6 heater, trunk \$1975—17' Yellowstone, gas ref., oven, steel bunk bed, \$1925 New & used. 67 Tent Camp, \$450 up with canvas. RAYPENSKIS & LUTY 292-1132

WHEELS AFIELD
Norths Travel Trailers, Wolverine Truck campers, Route 209, 7 miles south of Kingston 331-5687

Trailer Space for Rent
LARGE LOT—swimming & recreational facilities included. 338-0214 or OL 6-8565

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A 3 or 4 bedroom in mint condition. Beautiful setting in elegant community. Outstanding schools. Low taxes. 10 min. from IBM. 338-9000. Call 876-1223.

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My husband transferred. I must sell beautiful 15 yr. old stone Cape Cod in Hurley, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1/2 acre, \$25,500 for quick sale. FE 8-7421

5 ACRES on finest trout stream, Phenicia. Only \$5800.
COUNTRY BUNGALOW with charm. Only \$10,900. 4 sunny rms., bath, huge lot.
9 ROOM stone house with dock and 60 ft. water front. \$42,000.

Loretta Newman, Inc.
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FORMAL DINING ROOM
LARGE LIVING ROOM
EAT-IN KITCHEN
FULL BATH
H.W. OIL HEAT
2 CAR GARAGE
CONVENIENT CITY LOCATION
ASKING ONLY \$16,500
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WORTH YOUR INSPECTION
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A RAISED RANCH
Alum. siding, family rm., patio, 3 or 4 bedrooms, garage, din. rm., over 1000 sq. ft. for \$18,500. Saugerties 246-6552

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A very small or possibly no down payment may be needed to buy this home. 3 bedroom, 2 story home. It is centrally located in the city and close to schools, on 75' Andrew St. There is a large lot, 2 car garage, reasonable taxes and new baseboard hot water heat thruout. Payments for the right buyer would be just \$100 a month, including taxes.
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ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom Cape Cod on large landscaped corner lot. Nr. IBM, 2 baths, att. garage, rear patio. Low taxes. Owner being transferred. Can assume a 5 1/2% mortgage. Call 338-2818.

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A charming home located in a prestige area. 20 minutes to Kingston, near schools and shopping. Attractive outside, inside there's a large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, 4 generous bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, hot water heat and 2 car garage. Hurry... only \$19,900.

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2 BEDROOM HOME
Furnished, garage, full cellar \$7,000. Phone FE 1-8570

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Colonial, 5 bdrm., den, 2 1/2 baths, secluded 3 acres, \$32,500.
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Kingston centrally located, corner lot, 2 story brick house, five rooms, all modern improvements, cellar, garage, \$100 per month. Immediate possession.

Also 4 rooms and bath, cellar, cement blocks & stucco house fully furnished, all modern improvements, on two lots, \$110 per month or price \$9,000 with \$500 cash balance, easy terms.

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80 ACRE, all wooded, small brook, road front, 8 miles Thruway Exit 19, \$13,000. Terms available. Owner Tel. 228-899 (night) FE-6-4548.

30 APPROVED building lots, Lake Katara area. Terms arranged. FE-1-2602.

BUILDING LOTS with A-1 location, city water, sewer curb, sidewalks and paved street, \$3,500 each. JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor. 331-4092.

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BUY NOW

FOR SALE—Beautiful, wooded homestead, one acre or less, \$995 to \$3,500. Telephone, electricity. Insured title available. Ontario School District. Low taxes and insurance. See CAROL J. PARKER, 10 Ridge Road, Shokan, N. Y.

RIFTON—1 acre on Black Creek. Also 14 1/2 acres with rights ways. Low down payments. For information call 253-1742.

ROSENDALE, Vacant land, suitable for trailers. Very easy terms. John Delia, Owner, Rosendale, N. Y. OL-6711.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK ALLEY, ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS. JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN 116 Elmendorf St. FE-8-5400

ABILITY BACKED BY EXPERIENCE. DEWEY LOGAN REALTOR 338-1544

A BACKGROUND or active experience to sell your property. FE-8-3444

O'CONNOR & FOX

Formerly HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, Realtor. ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your property. Business JAMES D. DEVINE FE-1-4092, 164 Washington Ave.

Adele Royael

REALTOR. ACTIVITY-INTEREST-SERVICE. 63 Albany Ave., Kingston FE-8-4900

All kinds of Real Estate. JULIUS A. ZIEGLER, Bkr. Route 375 & Mavrick Road. Woodstock 679-9600 & 679-9232

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE. BERTHA GALLY. BOICE'S LANE NR. IBM 338-9220 24 hr. Recording Service 338-1121

APPLE VALLEY REALTY. LIST - RENT - BUY. PL 8-2491 - 12 Bayview, Red Hook or PL 8-8498 - Woodstock 679-6173

Appraisals - Mortgages - Auctions. HERITAGE REALTY. 600th St. Smith, E. S. 202 Green St. Port Ewen 331-8135

R. F. PARDEE

LUCAS AVE. EXT. DIAL FE-1-6941 CITY - COUNTRY. REALTOR MEMBER M.L.S. Free Parking Handy to IBM. E. Chester St. Ext. H. 331-0621

BOICE'S LANE, OPPOSITE IBM LIST - RENT - BUY - SEL. Give Us A Chance to Serve You. Mary G. Scafidi, Brkr. FE-8-5138

ASK FRANK HYATT

FE-1-3070, FE-8-2165 or FE-8-2132. BUYERS FROM EVERYWHERE. STROUT REALTY. Accord. Dial 687-4711

DEVITT REALTY

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE SERVICE. 338-1105

FARMS - ACREAGE. IMMEDIATE CASH. N. B. GROSS - JOHN FE-8-4567

FOR REAL RESULTS CALL. C. D. MORRIS. 277 FAIR ST. FE-1-5454

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE. FE-8-4897

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE. REALTORS - 241 WALK. FE-8-7100

Over 50 Years of Active Service - List Your Property With Us. Shattemuck Realty. 286 Wall St. FE-8-1996

George E. Rodriguez

338-3321 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

RALPH J. CARPINO

LIST RENT BUY M.L.S. FE-6-7111 220 Hurley Ave. FE-1-4393

STONE RIDGE REALTY

PHONE 687-7172

TIM J. DOYLE

LIST - BUY - SELL. FE-8-6700 206 Fenwick Road. Ave. TO BUY OR SELL - CALL maynard mizel 221 Albany Ave. FE-1-2667

JLSTER REALTY

WILL GET YOU RESULTS. Phone 338-1513

REAL ESTATE WANTED

VERA BISHOP. REAL ESTATE BROKER. STONE RIDGE. OV 7-6881

We Have Buyers

List Your Property Now. 30 Years Experience. Walter H. Caunitz. 27 John M.L.S. REALTOR FE-1-6968

Woodstock Area

LUND

Broker - 679-2810

WEIDER SOLD OURS!

WHY NOT YOURS? Call to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor. OL 7-8998 or OR 9-6429

WANTED

Children to care for in my home, Fairmont Ave. area. 331-1656.

CHILDREN to mind by the day. Sunset Park Day Nursery. Phone FE-1-9135

WANTED—Room & Board, Kingston Central. For elderly lady. 1st fl. Res. Address OCCUPANT. Box 127, Rt. 375, Woodstock, N. Y.

WANTED TO BUY. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL. FE-8-9848. 299 So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

PHOENIX AUCTION BARN. We buy used furniture & antiques. Phone 688-8627

50 USED TRAILERS. Write to Elvies Motel, Rt. 11, Box 425, Kingston

WE BUY Lumber, Windows, doors, plumbing supplies & associated building materials. Leslie Lewis, West Hurley, FE-1-7866

WANTED TO RENT

WE HAVE SEVERAL desirable tenants. Please call 338-0412, 338-2093. Gene Rios, Licensed Broker.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A CUTE 3 RM. APT.—modern, opp. Kingston Green Pk. 1 person priv. ref. FE-8-4677, 9 to 11 & 6 to 8.

A sunny 3 rm apt. bath, ground floor, private entrance, Saugerties. Elderly couple preferred. Adults only. \$350 per month. 246-4797

Attractive 3 rm apt. w/ gar. Kingston (two) avail. Oct. 15th, util. incl. pvt. ent. furn. or not. Ref. & m. sec. For info call 246-6185.

With utilities. 2, 3 & 4 rm apts. In Port Ewen. FE-1-0443.

2 BEDROOM apt. heat, hot water & electric furn. range, refrig. & venetian blinds included. references. \$110. 32 Stuyvesant St. FE-8-2213 or FE-1-9332

BRAND NEW LUXURY APTS.

COLONIAL ARMS. 1 B.R. unfurn. from \$105. 1 B.R. furn. from \$125. 2 B.R. unfurn. from \$130. 2 B.R. furn. from \$150

Brand new furniture. Wall to wall carpeting in most apt. Heat & air-conditioner included. Quiet & relaxed living. Soundproofed. Walk to shops, schools, banks & FREE CARPOOLING. Call 246-6185.

MODELS ON DISPLAY. corner Harrington & John St. Village of New Paltz, N. Y. Agent on call 255-6171

FIRST FLOOR—5 rooms, 2 bed. rooms, stove, refrigerator. Immediate occupancy. FE-8-3078

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water. \$70, \$85, \$100. Will furnish for extra. FE-1-5544

3 ROOM APT.—321 Broadway, Phone Kingston FE-1-2218 evenings.

3 ROOMS—ht. h.w. & gas & elec. supplied. 495. Apply 190 Pine St., 2nd fl. 338-1121

3 RM. APT. Saugerties—upstairs, pvt. ent., garage, 1 or 2 adults, no pets, after 3 p.m. or any time weekends. Call 6-8301.

3 Rooms & bath, furnished, all utilities. Apply in person 666 Broadway.

3 rms. & bath, modern, heat & hot water furnished. Rt. 28, 1 mile from Kingston. FE-8-2827

31 ROOM GARDEN APT. LAUNDRY FACILITIES, CABLEVISION AVAILABLE. BEST UPTOWN LOCATION. AVAILABLE OCT. 15. FOR INFORMATION CALL FE-8-2345.

4 ROOM APT.—Can be seen before 5:30 p.m. Heat-hot water. 268 Fair St.

5 ROOMS with heat, first floor, newly painted. Phone FE-1-1496.

5 ROOMS—heat & hot water, adults, references. 338-2166.

5 RMS & bath, 2nd fl., 2 family house, h.w. & h. & h. water, child accepted, ref. req. FE-8-3574 for appt.

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS. Off Boice's Lane (Across from IBM). Swimming pool & picnic area no charge. Kingston, N. Y. Call 338-4361

Dial 462-3500 collect

W. CHESTNUT ST.

APARTMENTS

STUDIOS

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

CALL 331-2562

IF NO ANSWER 255-7250

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT & TRAILERS. 5 min. to P.O. Phone 331-4897

2 LARGE RMS.—clean & nicely furn. heat, h.w. & gas & elec., off st. parking. CH 6-2058.

LOVELY 1 rm. efficiency, cozy & warm. Best location. 238 Albany Ave. FE-1-5088

NEW MODERN 3 room, heat & hot water, best location. Adults. Village of Saugerties, CH 6-8334.

NEW 2 1/2 ROOMS—heat & hot water, TV. Antenna. Call after 6 p.m. 688-9993.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Rt. 28, 4 miles north of Exit 19. A-2 furnished apts. and excellent trailer. Reasonable. Call 679-2827

3 ROOM elegant furn. apt. Pvt. ent., 22 pvt. patio. On Gentleman Farm, 1 mile from Main St. of Saugerties. All util. inc. \$150 per month. No children. 246-7314.

3 1/2 ROOM furn. apt., ceramic tile bath, clean, 5 min. from IBM, good neighborhood. 338-7601.

3 1/2 rm apt., Woods, pvt. res., completely furn. all util., \$140 mo. Lovely country setting. 679-8530

5 RMS & Bath—all util. incl. antenna, pvt. ent., spacious prop. nr. shop, ctr. off. 679-8530

4 ROOM apt.—furnished heat & hot water. Adults. Call FE-1-6063 after 6 p.m.

ROSENDALE—Mod. 4 rooms, tiled bath, heat, h.w., nicely furnished. TV. Antenna. Call 6-8137.

SUNSET RANCH, 2, 3 & 4 ROOM APTS.—w/porch, 10 min from IBM, Rt. 32, Box 191, Saug. CH 6-8556

FURNISHED ROOMS

A beautiful room, finest loc. Maiden Lane, opp. park. Gentlemen References. Parking. FE-1-5704

A LOVELY ROOM. pvt. entrance, good location. 331-7802

FURNISHED ROOMS

AN EXTRA large room for gentlemen, light housekeeping, pvt. entrance, heat & h. water, gas & elec., parking. FE-8-4816

A NICE WARM room for ladies only, up stairs, pvt. priv., \$11.25 week, hot plate OK. FE-8-8617.

Cheerful Rooms, TV & rec. hall, breakfast room, pvt. priv., beds made daily. 10 min IBM 331-9961

COMFORTABLE CLEAN furnished rooms, top location. Parking facilities. Call 338-9855.

GUEST HOUSE—260 Clinton Ave. Modern, comfortable rooms, moderately priced. Parking facilities.

IN THE SUBURBS—lg. modern rm. For single or couple. All conveniences. Near IBM. 338-2262

Large Pleasant Room—best location, private parking, gentleman preferred. 331-6494.

Live in country motel room. \$15 per week single person. All facilities. CH 6-2530

2 NICE ROOMS—with kitchen, private bath, private entrance, gentleman only. FE-8-8351.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & double. Housekeeping. Priv. bath & shower. By day, week, mo. Reasonable rates. At 23 Pearly St. FE-1-1880.

ROOM AND BOARD. AVAILABLE. Nice warm, pleasant rooms & board. Reasonable. FE-8-2901.

HOUSES TO LET. A 2 1/2 ROOM furnished bungalow. Gas heat, newly decorated. Call OL-6781. 111 June St. 331-6230. Ref. req. FE-1-0621 days, FE-1-7407 eve.

2 BEDRM. FURNISHED TRAILER. will accept 1 child, no pets. Security. In Lake Katara. DU 2-2097.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE—\$100 month. Call OR 9-6947 after 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM furnished stone house. Available 1st June. \$130 mo. Ref. req. FE-1-0621 days, FE-1-7407 eve.

Cozy clean, small, completely furnished bungalow. Ideal bachelor quarters. 10 min. from IBM. Phone FE-1-8395.

DUPLEX—6 rms., gar., refrig., auto washer, electric stove, pvt. heat, \$135 month. 1 family, pvt. gar., elec. stove & refrig. Port Ewen, \$120 month. References & 1 mo. security. 338-2262

FOREST HILL—clean 3 bedroom house, w/w carpet, cen. air cond., 2 car heated garage, office or den; \$150 only. \$175. 331-1660.

IDEAL for 3 adults, modern ranch living room with fireplace, screened porch over 2 car garage, overlook lake & woods. 10 min. from Rosendale, 20 min. IBM, 10 min. New Paltz College. 688-9332.

IN TILSON—1 bedroom home, excellent condition

Loretta Newman, Inc. 688 Broadway. FE-8-1577. FE-8-0569

ROUNDOUT VALLEY School District, 3 bedroom ranch, heat included. Call 7-9128.

4 ROOM COTTAGE—fireplace; country; 15 min. Kng. Rosendale Vic. (working couple) OL-8-9494.

6 ROOM DUPLEX, nice location, \$110 mo. excluding utilities. Call FE-1-7218

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

LAW OFFICE OR INSURANCE. Modern office in uptown business section, within a block of county office building & court house. Over 600 sq. ft. of floor space. A suitable law office or insurance office. Phone FE-1-6265.

RTE. 32—10 min. to Kingston, excellent lighting, completely paneled, ample parking, perfect for store or business office. 658-8194. Mon-Fri. 9 to 5 p.m.

Store located 190 First Ave. Water, hot water, gas heat, electric. Inquire 309 Second Ave. 338-7842.

TO LET. STORAGE space available in Bloomington. Excellent location & parking area. Call 338-8179.

Boat & Car Storage. BOAT & CAR STORAGE. Inside - Dry. \$6 per Month. Call FE-1-5530

LOST. 2 BLUEBERRY COON HOUNDS, male & female, vicinity Atwood. Call 516-281-0881 collect.

GOLD FERRING with turquoise stones on Sunday, vicinity of Maiden Lane & Pine or Pearl Sts. or Lehigh. REWARD if returned to 70 Maiden Lane, FE-8-2827

Short legged, heavy set beagle. Named Goofy. Vicinity of Maple Hill. Call 658-9932.

PERSONAL

REGISTERED NURSE for day shift. Paltz, Nursing Home. 255-0630.

REGISTERED NURSE. FULL AND PART TIME—For all shifts. Staff Salary Range \$480-\$580 month (effective Nov. 1, 1967). Depending on experience and education. Hospitalization and Medical Insurance. Accumulated Sick Leave. Apply: DIRECTOR OF NURSING, VASSAR BROTHERS HOSPITAL, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

RETAIL CLERK, for holiday season. Experience preferred. References. Write Box HPE, Uptown E. Kingston.

Salesgirl—part-time work. Apply The Corner Bakery, 92 Partition St. Saugerties.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM—food service helpers, for the Kingston Consolidated School District. Apply for parttime work if you reside near any Kingston School. For information, call 338-9332.

SECRETARY—interesting position with diversified duties must be able to work independently. Good stenographic & typing skills necessary. Call 246-6185

Sewing Machine Operators. Experienced on dresses. Paymo Sports-wear, 57 Pine Grove Ave. 331-3263

Stenographer in modern law office. Excellent salary & regular increments. 5 days, good benefits. Phone 331-6400 ext. 26.

OFFICE TALENT—skill with numbers & typewriter required. Bookkeeping background advantageous. Excellent salary & regular increments. 5 days, good benefits. Phone 331-6400 ext. 26.

OFFICE ASSISTANT mornings, experience not necessary but helpful. Guarantee Auto Parts, 662 Broadway.

ONE STEADY MAN—also 1 part time man for minor garage work, references required. OL-8-2923

Part Time Man—willing to learn vending machine business and fill in service machines. State time available. Phone Box 79, Downtown Freeman.

PROGRAMMERS—Jobs at all locations. Salary \$20K. Hudson Valley Professional Placement, 2 LaGrange Ave. P.O. 422-0810, 422-2130.

SHORT ORDER COOK—4 p.m. to closing; large company benefits. Howard Johnson Restaurant, Rt. 28, near Thruway, Kingston.

STEEL WELDERS. Minimum Experience. NIGHT SHIFT.

TRAIN FOR ALUMINUM WELDING ON OUR TIME.

TOP WAGES - STEADY - ALL BENEFITS.

VARIAB, INC. 687-6411 High Falls, N. Y.

STORE CLERK—Apply in person. Hub Delicatessen, 728 Broadway.

VARIAB HAS AN OPENING FOR: MACHINE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE MAN.

PERMANENT JOB WITH TOP WAGES AND ALL BENEFITS. 687-6411 High Falls, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male & Female. Apply in person. 290 Fair St.

Finisher—Experienced on silks. Apply in person DeLuca Cleaners, 68 Prince St. No phone calls.

Help Wanted—Male or Female. Apply in person. 549 Albany Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS. The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce. If they offer less than the legal minimum wage (\$1.40 an hour for those covered by the act) or less than the applicable minimum wage for newly covered employees) or fail to pay the applicable minimum wage, the employer is in violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act. The address is U.S. Labor Department, 200 Radcliff Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10453. Wanda D. 1-235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Labor Law, Title 20, Section 130-b, and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements which contain the words "Male" and "Female" are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female. NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS: The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce.

Dear Abby

'Dope' Ruining Her Life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(By Chicago Tribune
N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a reasonably attractive, well-balanced young lady of 24 years, and I'm sure I could make some nice young man a good wife, as well as a good mother to the children I'd love to have. My problem is this. Given a choice between two men with whom to fall in love, a nice, respectable, steadily-employed man, or a good-for-nothing bum, I invariably choose the bum.

Can you tell why? Is it because deep down, I have an unconscious liking for abuse? (The bums take my money and treat me badly.) Or could it be that I deliberately avoid the good prospects because I really don't want to get married yet? I am asking you because I can't afford to go to a psychiatrist.

FIRST CLASS DOPE
DEAR DOPE: I wouldn't presume to tell you why you invariably pick the bums over the respectable men, but if you are interested in finding out,

try your local mental health clinic. You say you can't afford to go to a psychiatrist. I say you can't afford to go on picking the bums over the nice guys. You may become disgusted, convince yourself that you don't deserve anything better, and marry one.

DEAR ABBY: After 23 years of marriage I received a birthday greeting card (the first one) from my mother-in-law. Should I write and thank my mother-in-law for her "thoughtfulness"? Or should I thank my husband for telling her to send the card?

"FLOORED" in TARZANA
DEAR FLOORED: Thank them both.

DEAR ABBY: I am probably the dumbest man in the world. After 26 years of happy marriage, I took a fling with another woman. Then to make matters worse I got a little drunk one day and told my wife I was "in love" and wanted a divorce.

Needless to say, my wife was heartbroken. Came the dawn, I woke up to the fact that I really didn't want the other woman OR the divorce.

and all I wanted was my wife. She hasn't left me, and I don't think she will, but things haven't been the same between us since. All this happened a year ago, and when I tell her I love her, that I have changed and will never be unfaithful again, all she says is, "Yes, Dear."

Have you any advice for an old fool, Abby? OLD FOOL.
DEAR FOOL: What's been done cannot be undone. Try to make it up to your wife by actions—not words. Pray that eventually she will find it in her heart to forgive you. If she does, you're lucky.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FREE AGAIN": It wasn't much of a marriage when a man will gladly pay a lawyer \$300 for untying the knot he grudgingly paid a minister \$25 for tying.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 9700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny... astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY

October 14, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):

Hold versatile view. Means don't feel there is only one way toward goal. Key is accomplishment through flexibility. Fine social time can be enjoyed if you relax.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Be specific with friends. Don't permit others to interpret you. Be there in person. State views in charming manner. Don't be thrown off course by one who makes foolish claim.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on how you go about achieving ambitions. Be charming without being weak. Be strong without being arrogant. Realize each question has two sides. Obtain hint from ARIES.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some conditions at a distance may affect your home, domestic condition. Message clear to night. Be ready for news which enables you to enhance security.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be fascinated by something which is commonplace. Be discriminating. Evaluate. Realize your time, emotions are of immense value. Don't sell out for can of beans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A contract, agreement could be answer to your problem. Be available. Examine and investigate. Avoid superficial approach. One who appears distant may make warm gesture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Extend hand of friendship to one who serves you. Don't take anyone for granted. Show that you do appreciate favors, special efforts. Improve relations with associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Have facts at hand. Be sure before you enter any deal. Temp-

tation to speculate should be overcome. Be thorough. Leave nothing to chance. Day features discovery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Older person at home has most best interests at heart. Patient. Realize that what you seek takes time to achieve. Take over-all view. Spotlight future security.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on ideas, journeys. Memory could be faulty today. Put thoughts on paper. Take notes. Have handy reference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be aware of where possessions are located. Some may borrow and take journey. Be fair but firm. Show practical side of your nature. Then you earn respect.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Cycle high. Excellent for putting ideas across. Gain shown if you take initiative. Stress original approach. Highlight independence of thought, action. Lead the way.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can balance various points of view, would be attracted to law. You collect facts and are able to come up with complete story. Law, journalism careers favored. Big social break due within month.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for PISCES, ARIES. Special word to VIRGO: Separate business from pleasure. Be practical.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Syd-ney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Copr. T-M, 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Bridge

Negative Double Used in Tourney

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 13
♠ 10 8 7 4
♥ A Q 10 8
♦ K 6
♣ 9 8 3

WEST EAST
♠ Q 3 ♠ K J 9
♥ K 7 6 4 2 ♥ 9 5 3
♦ A 8 5 4 ♦ Q 10 7
♣ J 6 ♣ 10 7 5 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 6 5 2
♥ J
♦ J 9 3 2
♣ A K Q 2

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

1♥ Dble Pass 2♣

Pass 4♣ Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead—♦ A

The takeout doubles was created by Major Rufus Patton in auction days to allow a player to ask his partner to bid. In the last 15 years most American experts have extended the takeout double to cover many additional bidding situations.

These new doubles, called negative and responsive, were invented for the most part by Alvin Roth of this year's American team and were used by two of the three American pairs in World Championship match.

Edgar Kaplan's double of Pabis, Tice's weak vulnerable overall was for takeout, not business. Sitting North, he un-

doubtedly would have preferred to double for business but he could not. Perfect defense would have produced a two-trick set.

This negative double of a one-heart overall guarantees four spades so his partner, Norman Kay, jumped to two, and Edgar carried on to game.

The ace of diamonds was opened and diamonds continued. Norman led a spade and let East's nine hold the trick. He won the club return, played his ace of spades, ruffed a diamond and when East's queen dropped, Norman announced that whichever player held the remaining trump could take it when he pleased and claimed his contract.

It seemed to be an easy game to bid but somehow the Italian methods didn't get there.

The Italian South opened with one spade. Eric Murray likes to bid but he did not try a two heart overall. North raised to two spades and South passed.

The Italians made the same ten tricks. Kay did, but game was not bid and the Americans picked up 250 points, worth six International Match Points.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Those who consider fireworks something seen on holidays haven't been around our house when dad finds we're out of coffee.

Sure preventive for the ring around the bathtub: let the kids decide when to take their baths.

Automatic dishwasher: a husband resigned to the chore.

The coffee is instant, the tea likewise; now what we need are instant sessions of the neighborhood morning kaffeeklatches.

Quick Quiz

Q—For what event was Sir Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" written?
A—This set of six military marches was composed in 1901 for the coronation of King Edward VII of England.

Q—How often is the Oberammergau Passion Play presented in Bavaria?
A—The Play is a decennial celebration. Originating in 1633 there have been few interruptions.

Q—On what is the Chinese calendar based?
A—On the 12 heavenly pillars and the 12 terrestrial columns. Each column is a year and each pays tribute to an animal.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The World Almanac reports that Chicago is not the windiest city in the nation in spite of its reputation. During the years 1931-1960, Midwest City, Okla., and Oklahoma City, Okla., each registered 13.8 miles per hour in mean annual wind velocity, highest among selected U.S. cities.

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CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"No, I haven't noticed any of my mannerisms in him. Of course he's a little young to be shrugging in resignation!"

THE BORN LOSER



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By Charles M. Schulz



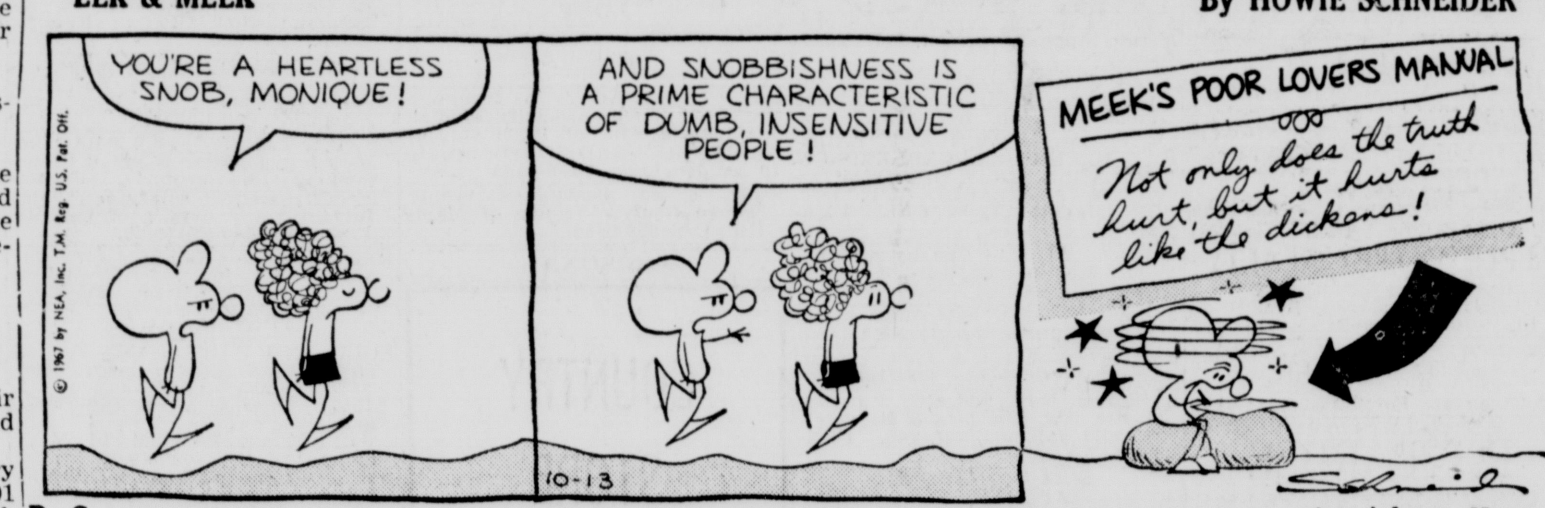
By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6) Hanna-Barbera



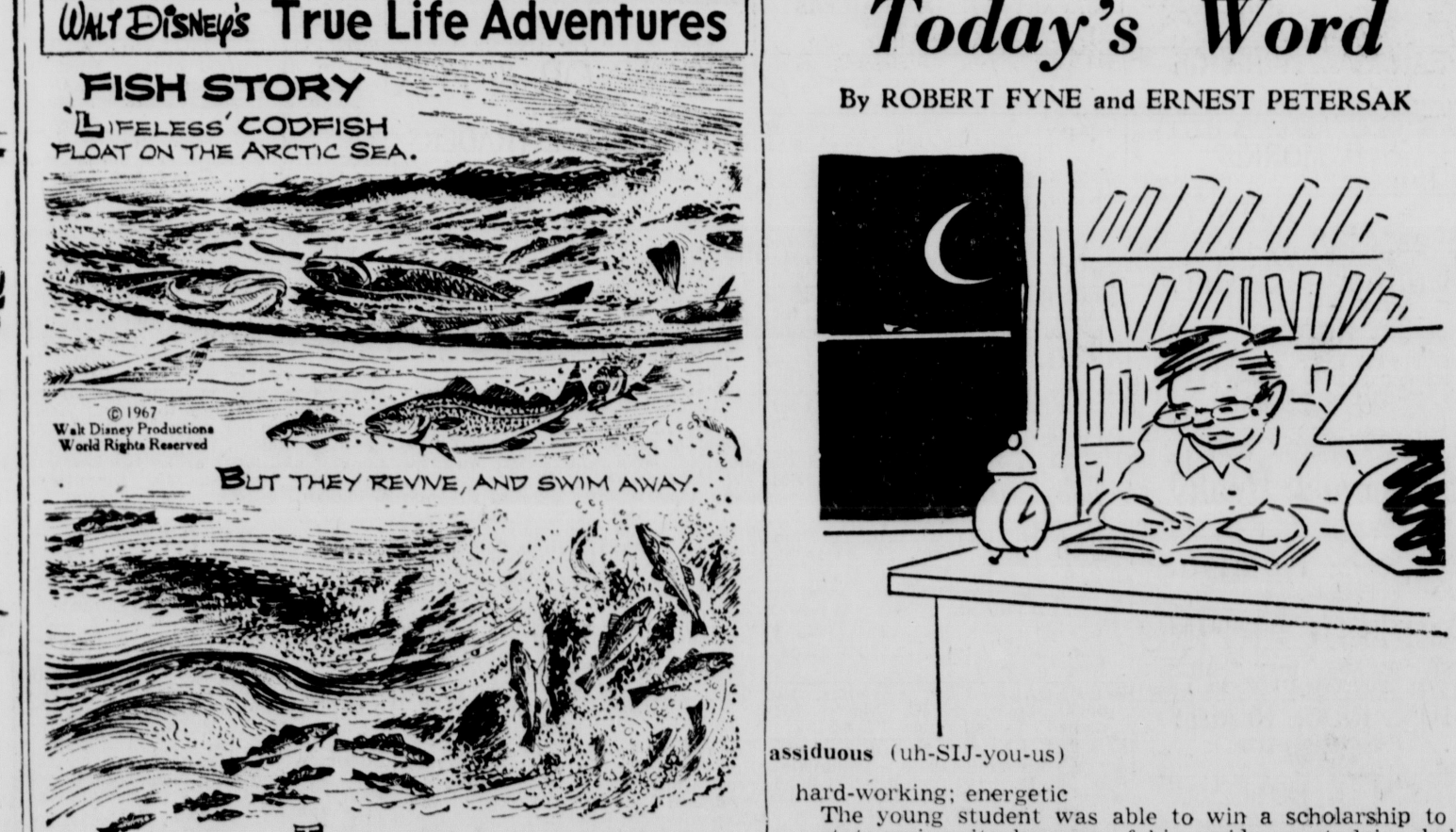
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



by Johnny Hart



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



They were only stunned by being hurled against the rocks.

LOCAL RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Friday

WBAZ 1550
A winning team — Doc Roberts and Frank Jolly. They keep you company thruout the weekend on WBAZ.

WGHQ—AM 920
1:15 p. m. TOMORROW—Live coverage of football game between Saugerties High and Poughkeepsie.

WGHQ—FM 94.3
5 p. m. to 6 p. m. "Concert in Rhythm" music for cocktails, conversation and canapes.

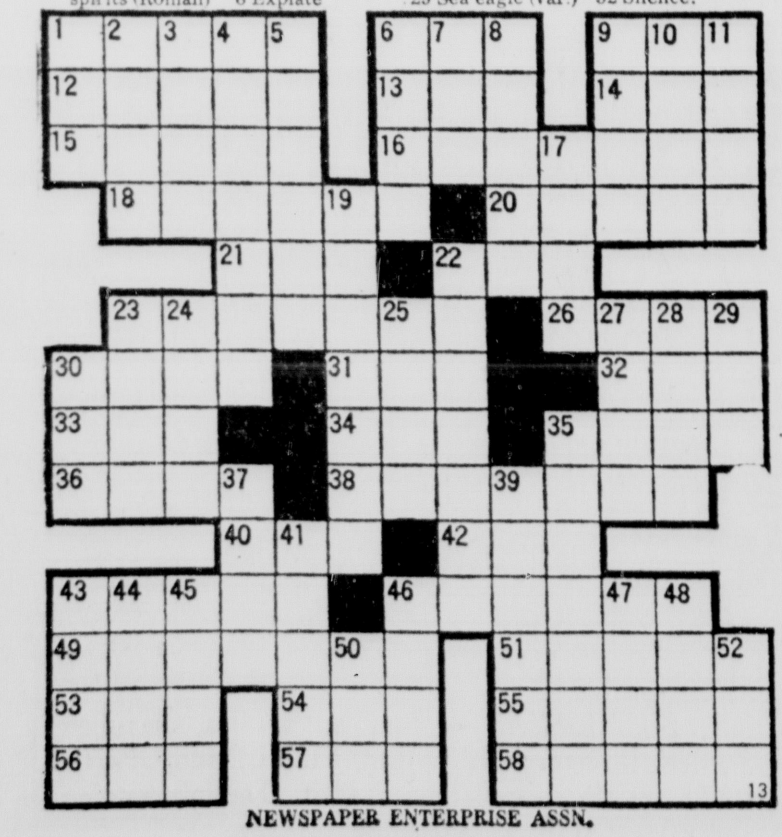
WKNY 1490
8 p. m. TOMORROW—Listen to Kingston High School football. Join Jim Tyrrell and Mike Perry as the "Fighting Maroon" travel to Port Jervis.

Cool Drinks

ACROSS
1 Deep well
6 Iced
9 Fruit drink
12 Texan fort
13 Social insect
14 Concealed
15 Matrons
16 Geological period
18 Mountain water
20 Presiding spirit (Roman)
21 Collection of sayings
22 Social beginner (coll.)
23 Violate the truth
26 French cleric
30 Pungent growth
31 Large truck
32 Ventilate
33 — cream soda
34 Greek letter
35 Persia
36 — phosphate
38 Nocturnal spirits (Roman)
40 Light beam
42 Follower
43 Deep sleep
46 Teacakes
49 Rower
51 Larklike bird
53 Service cross (ab.)
54 Jewish high priest
55 Images
56 Indonesian of Mindanao
57 Drop gently in water
58 Property item (coll.)
DOWN
1 Small mass
2 Exclamation of sorrow
3 Drive down
4 Jewel
5 Colophones
6 Pungent taste
7 Mariner's standard
8 Expiate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

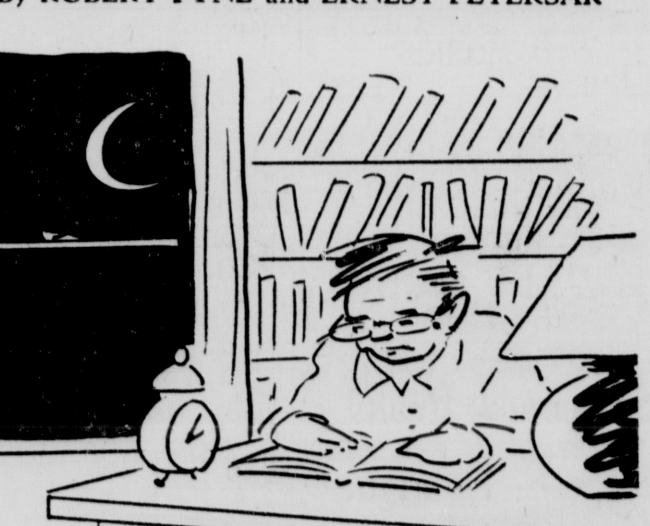
STEEL HEATER
TULLIP
SELENS
RATON
STERN
STRAP
BAH
CONDOM
NEA
INTERIOR
NEEDLE
ERROR
30 Unit of wire measurement
35 Branch of theology
37 Love god (Greek)
39 Ideal country
41 Having weapons
43 — pop
44 Hops kiln
45 Malay boat standard
46 Clip
47 Epic poetry
48 Without (Latin)
50 Winglike part
52 Silence!



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



assiduous (uh-SIJ-you-us)

hard-working; energetic
The young student was able to win a scholarship to the state university because of his assiduous studying habits. The state senator, known for his assiduous campaign against organized crime, vowed to imprison all known gangsters.
The Army lieutenant told his troops that he wanted volunteers who were assiduous, creative, and brave.



CAR EXTRAS — Prime Minister Pearson tells Anthony Crosland (L.), president of the British Board of Trade, what features he finds attractive about British cars. The hood ornaments on the car are Toronto twins Linda (L) and Susan Dew. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Residents of Upstate

3 More GIs Die in Viet

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three more soldiers from Upstate New York have been killed in the Vietnam War.

Army Pfc. Thomas H. Way, 23, of Rochester, was killed in combat Monday less than a month after he arrived in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Way said their son entered the Army last February. He was a 1966 graduate of St. John Fisher College, Rochester, and later was employed as a salesman by the Eastman Kodak Co.

Army 1st Lt. William J. McCarty, 25, of Fort Edward, was killed Thursday, his parents learned.

McCarty, an artillery officer, was a 1964 graduate of the State University at Plattsburgh. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCarty.

Pfc. Robert W. Hebert of Watertown, near Troy, was named on the latest casualty list released by the Defense Department.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hebert.

Tax Dodge Schemes Due for IRS Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal crackdown is taking shape against private foundations set up as tax-dodging schemes.

The Internal Revenue Service revealed Thursday it began eight months ago an investigation into what it termed widely promoted plans to avoid taxes through private foundations or family trusts. A congressional

inquiry into what Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., has called the mass production of tax-dodging foundations is scheduled to begin Oct. 30.

The Johnson administration's tax revision package scheduled to be sent to Congress later this year is also expected to call for a ban on the diversion of foundation assets to private advantage.

The first witnesses in the congressional inquiry by Patman's House small business subcommittee are expected to be trustees and members of a group called "Americans Building Constitutionally," headquartered in Barrington, Ill.

Patman said the group allegedly instructs its members on how to avoid taxes by setting up personal tax-exempt foundations.

IRS, in disclosing its inquiry, said it can't name names now. But it said the schemes for escaping taxes follow a general pattern and usually involve setting up one or more private foundations. IRS said it doubts the legality of such operations.

The Treasury Department in 1965 recommended to Congress a general ban on financial transactions between a foundation and its contributors, officers, directors or trustees to prevent diversion of assets to private use.

This is still a basic Treasury objective and is expected to be included either in its original or modified form in a tax revision package Johnson has promised to send to Congress this year.

In his economic message to Congress last January, Johnson said without spelling out details: "As one specific reform, I will urge changes to deal with abuses by tax-exempt private foundations."

Dies of Injuries

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Ethel Snyder, 57, of Seneca Falls, died Wednesday night in Strong Memorial Hospital here of injuries suffered Sept. 9 in a two-car collision on Route 414 near Lodi.

Vietnam Conflict Sharpening Between Rusk and Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conflict between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Sen. J.W. Fulbright is sharpening as Senate criticism of the administration's Vietnam policies grows.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has spearheaded that criticism for months.

New Edge to Voice
While Rusk has been his urbane and unruffled self through out most of the debate, there was a new edge to his voice and a new bite to his statements Thursday as he hit back at Senate critics—particularly Fulbright.

"That is not true," he replied when asked at a news conference about Fulbright's remark that the United States was at fault in the United Nations' inaction on Vietnam.

And, noting Fulbright's earlier support of the administration on Vietnam policy, Rusk said: "If people change their minds, it's fair to ask on which occasion they were right."

Fulbright, asserting "I believe I am right now," later resumed on the Senate floor his objections to the administration's war policies.

The Arkansas Democrat again argued that U.S. reasons

for being in Vietnam have not been made clear. He held there was a conflict in basic American policy.

The administration contends that defending South Vietnam from Communist aggression is necessary to prevent the loss of Southeast Asia, Fulbright said, and also sets the goal of withdrawal after self-determination for the South Vietnamese is assured.

Maintaining a defense perimeter in that country would re-

quire a permanent American presence, he said, and U.S. forces would have to stay "come hell or high water."

Referring to critics of the administration policy, Rusk said those who "place in question the credibility of the pledged word of the United States under our mutual security treaties would subject this nation to mortal danger."

No Direct Reference

Without direct reference to Rusk, Fulbright told the Senate

it was wrong to argue that criticism hampered the war effort.

He endorsed a speech in which Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said President Johnson was not immune, because of his office, from criticism for the conduct of the war.

Javits said he was disturbed by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen's contention earlier this week that the Chief Executive should not be subjected to severe criticism in the eyes of the world.

Lessons in Vietnamese

Servicemen Learn Language of War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marines and Army have decided you can't fight alongside Vietnamese allies or against Vietnamese enemies unless you or a buddy speak Vietnamese.

And so by the thousands they're learning this baffling tongue.

"If you asked us to produce 400 machine gunners," a Marine spokesman said Thursday, "we could press a button in person-

nel and—brrrrt!—just like that you'd have them." But when the language program began "we were starting from practically zero."

By putting as many men as it could spare through the all-service courses of the Defense Language Institute and establishing its own smaller schools, he said, the Marines now have enough language-trained men to put one in every company in Vietnam.

The Army also is making a heavy investment of man-years war,

in language skills but it doesn't use a one-per-company yardstick.

"We leave it up to the unit commanders," a spokesman said. "At division level, say, the commander can specify that out of so many replacements he wants so many to be language-trained. It varies from division to division."

Taken together, the various programs add up to a far greater commitment to language training than in any previous

The Leathernecks plan to put some 2,600 officers and enlisted men through courses of varying length during this fiscal year. In late 1964 and early 1965 by comparison, the Corps sent only 32 for such instruction.

With four times as many men in Vietnam as the Marines, the Army has nearly 5,300 learning the language in the year ending June 30, up 64 per cent from the year before.

The shortest course either service employs is a six-week school for newly minted Marine lieutenants at Quantico. At the other end of the scale is a 47-week grind at the school the Army runs for the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

For most situations, the services feel a man can get what he needs from a short course. When he emerges he won't be fluent but he'll be able to communicate.

Sacred Jewish Holiday To Begin at Sundown

The Jewish people all over the world will observe Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, as the most sacred day of the Jewish religious year is called, today beginning at sundown, to Saturday night.

The entire 24 hours are spent in prayer, fasting and atoning. The Friday evening service begins with the famous Kol Nidray reading, which is chanted with the age-old melody that has become a musical composition played in concert halls.

In this reading, set as the beginning of a Day of Repentance and Atonement, the Jew de-

clares any vows or oaths made during the year to be annulled, if not fulfilled, because there is the realization that man must be cautious with the outpouring of his words that they be not in vain. The prayers include a confession of sins, which the Jewish people may have committed, and these sins are enumerated publicly, and forgiveness is asked.

"The Jew does not confess to another man, or to a representative of his Creator," Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman of Congregation Ahavath Israel explained. "There is no mediator between the Jew and his God. He con-

fesses directly to Him, for He knows the secrets of each man's heart, and according to his thoughts and deeds he is judged. Therefore the Jew atones, and if he does not do so sincerely, his repentance is not accepted."

It is believed that on this day the Books of Life and Death that have been opened on Rosh Hashanah in order to inscribe the fate of each human being, are on Yom Kippur being sealed and closed, and in the end of the 24 hours of prayer and repentance a special prayer is used, called the Neilah, which means closing, and the Shofar, the ram's horn, is blown as a symbol that the prayers have been accepted.

The service ends with the Jew's Eternal Proclamation of "Hear O Israel: The Lord Our God, the Lord is One," and the prophetic cry: "The Lord, He is God," which is pronounced seven times.

Groom-to-Be, Two Others Die in Crash

SPENCERPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Three young men—one of whom planned to be married this Saturday and another who was to have been his best man—were killed late Thursday night when struck by an automobile as they worked on a disabled car.

Monroe County sheriff's deputies said the automobile failed to stop after striking the three. It was found an hour later, they said, and a man was arrested on several charges.

The county medical examiner's office in Rochester identified the dead as Gary Gangross, 20, and Neil Ritzenthaler, 19, both of Spencerport; and Guernio Marianetti, 19, of nearby Gates.

Gangross, an Eastman Kodak Co. employee, was to have been married here Saturday to Miss Catherine Lissow and Ritzenthaler was to have been best man at the ceremony, deputies said they learned.

Deputies said the three were standing alongside a road near this village trying to start a car that was being towed by another vehicle when they were crushed against the left fender by the oncoming auto.

The oncoming car then crashed into the tow vehicle before continuing west toward Brockport, they said.

A fourth youth was sitting in the driver's seat of the stalled car when the crash occurred, but he escaped injury, police said.

Investigators arrested a man identified as Gordon A. Hammond, 25, and said they found the death car in the driveway of his home in nearby Ogden.

Hammond was charged with criminal negligence, leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated, they said.

Gangross lived at 20 Ogden Parma Town Line Road, Marianetti at 3757 Lyell Road and Ritzenthaler at 317 S. Union St. The latter were high school pupils, deputies said.

Hammond's address was given as 105 Lyell St.

Wounds Wife, Takes Own Life

CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Albert W. Budzinski, 74, shot himself to death Thursday after wounding his wife during an argument in their rural home near this city south of Syracuse, police said.

Mrs. Mary Budzinski, 71, was taken to Cortland Memorial Hospital in satisfactory condition with a bullet wound in the shoulder.

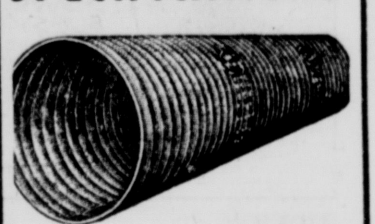
Police said the argument apparently began over the feeding of a neighbor's dog.

Budzinski, a retired maintenance employee at Cornell University, had been in ill health and despondent for several years, police said.



ALL DRESSED UP — Getting ready for Jackson State Prison's ninth all-inmate comedy review, a prisoner practices his lines while dressed in the latest creation from the junk pile. The review, "It's a Mod, Mod World," will be presented in public at the prison auditorium in Jackson Michigan. Proceeds from the shows will be used for prison educational, recreational and entertainment purchases. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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BROTHER—Argentine lawyer Roberto Guevara, brother of Ernesto Che Guevara, is shown on arrival at La Paz. He flew to Bolivia to confirm for the family that the revolutionary had been killed in a guerrilla battle. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Che's Death-- Off-On Again

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Conflicting reports, rumor and the skepticism of Ernesto Che Guevara's family cast doubt to day on the Bolivian army's claim that it had killed the Latin American revolutionary.

Government and army accounts clashed on whether the guerrilla said to be Guevara was buried or cremated, how he met his death and whether he identified himself before dying.

Guevara's brother Roberto arrived from Argentina Thursday to claim the body but after conferring with Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, the commander of the army, he said Ovando told him the body had been cremated.

Wednesday the army said Guevara's body had been buried in a secret place, and coincident with Roberto Guevara's arrival a government source said President Rene Barrientos was "of the opinion that the body should be turned over to the Guevara family."

After Roberto Guevara told newsmen about the cremation, a government spokesman said he knew nothing of it. Roberto refused to say if he believed the man shot in Bolivia's jungles was his brother, saying anything.

Haiphong Yards, Assembly Plant Heavily Damaged by Waves of Jets

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. Navy jets placed a ring of attacks tightly around the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong Thursday.

The targets—which U.S. spokesmen said were heavily damaged—included two shipyards previously on the Pentagon's restricted list, the assembly plant where Russian missiles and helicopters are uncured, a power plant outside the city, and the MIG airfield at Cat Bi just to the southeast. The two shipyards, both less

than two miles from Haiphong's geographic center, make and repair river craft and supply barges up to 150 feet long. U.S. headquarters estimated that together they amounted to 8 percent of North Vietnam's boatyard and small ship repair facilities.

Although bad weather covered much of North Vietnam, there were frequent breaks in the cloud cover, and American pilots got in 143 missions, about one third more than they have

been flying in the past few days. Although the vital rail lines north of Hanoi were covered by clouds, supply lines to the south were exposed and took a heavy pounding. U.S. Headquarters is determined to get in as many strikes as possible before the monsoon weather gets really bad later this month.

Ground action reported in South Vietnam was generally light and scattered, but harassing Communist attacks continued. A civilian bus was blown up

by a mine near the old imperial capital of Hue and nine civilian passengers were wounded. A small spotter plane was shot down by guerrilla riflemen, but the injured pilot was dragged from the wreckage by a helicopter crew which witnessed the crash.

The spotter plane was the 212th U.S. aircraft reported lost in combat in the south. Heavy B52 attacks once again poured into the shell-scarred battlefields around the Marine

outpost of Con Thien just south of the demilitarized zone. One hit the area just north of the DMZ where the enemy is believed trying to install some of the big ground-to-air Sam missiles for defense against the high-altitude bombers.

Con Thien took 30 enemy shells Thursday and reported five Marines wounded, an almost quiet day for the post which withstood barrages of 1,000 rounds some days last month.

As Rocky Endorses Constitution

Sigh of Relief From Demos

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Democratic framers of the revamped state constitution breathed a huge sigh of relief today as Gov. Rockefeller threw his prestige behind the beleaguered document.

In a move that surprised many observers, the Republican governor declared his intention Thursday of voting for the one-package charter in the Nov. 7 election.

He reached this decision, he explained, "after much soul searching" and despite reservations about "undesirable features" of the instrument, which he said he would seek to correct later.

Rockefeller's announcement put him at odds with other ranking Republicans, notably Sen. Earl W. Brydges and Assemblyman Perry B. Duryea Jr., who are urging a "no" vote. But it elated New York Democrats, who ran the Constitutional Convention that produced the document.

During the last two weeks they had watched with dismay as influential civic organizations and newspapers lined up against the revised constitution, calling for its rejection.

Assembly Speaker Anthony S. Travia, who served as president of the convention, declared himself happy to have Rockefeller's support for the charter.

In a conciliatory mood, he added: "If there are any features of it that ought to be corrected, I certainly will be glad to hear his recommendations, and I will be very happy to consider them seriously when the Legislature meets."



SLEEPYTIME—Everyone loves a parade, they say, but all the gaudy pageantry of Columbus Day Parade in New York seems a bit too much for Nelson A. Rockefeller Jr., 3, as he sits between his parents on reviewing stand. Of course, the parents are New York Governor and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

But Brydges and Duryea, universal faith in his fellow human beings...

"It is unrealistic for anyone to believe that Mr. Travia, who without question will rule the Assembly next year with his typical tight grip, will consent to eliminate the many 'bad' features of the new constitution."

Many observers had assumed Rockefeller would come out "hold down to manageable proportions" the added spending budget director estimated a week earlier that it could raise state spending by a total of \$23 billion over the next decade—and thus require a major tax increase.

But the governor said in Thursday's 1,500-word statement that he believed he could "hold down to manageable proportions" the added spending budget director estimated a week earlier that it could raise state spending by a total of \$23 billion over the next decade—and thus require a major tax increase.

While declaring his own intention to vote for the new constitution, Rockefeller did not ap-

peal for "yes" votes from the electorate. Instead, he urged "every citizen to give the most careful study to the total impact of the proposed Constitution before making his final decision."

At the same time, he carefully explained the reasons that prompted him to support it. Among other things, Rockefeller said he approved of the convention's decision to repeal the Blaine Amendment ban on financial aid to church-operated schools.

Local Constitutional Convention delegate H. Clark Bell questions Gov. Rockefeller's declared endorsement of Constitution. See story on Page 16.

He also expressed favor for proposals that would permit the state to cooperate with private enterprise in rebuilding city slum areas, a provision giving him broad powers to reorganize state government and a section authorizing police wiretaps.

Rockefeller said that, in view of the single-package presentation of the charter, he and other voters were confronted with two choices:

— To vote against it and seek later to implement the "good" features by having the Legislature submit them to the people, a process that takes at least two years.

— To vote for the Constitution and seek to correct the "bad" features by the same procedure.

City Urban Blight Mayor's Topic

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan will meet Monday afternoon with city housing code commissioners and building inspectors to work out new legislation in the city's fight against urban blight.

The mayor told The Freeman this morning he will propose the registration of all apartments in multiple dwellings and also some private dwellings at the 4:30 meeting in his office.

Some Exemptions
Garraghan explained that private dwellings in some cases would be exempt. One case would be when the owner lives in a two-family apartment and rents the other one. Also, if a person is renting rooms in his home he will be allowed a limit of two rooms rented before coming under the proposed legislation.

The general idea of the mayor's plan is to require that an apartment pass all city housing and building codes before it can be rented.

According to the mayor, the plan will also work to the benefit of landlords. A tenant can be held responsible for any damage he causes in an apartment and can be brought to court by the landlord to pay for damages.

Building inspector George E. Radcliffe told The Freeman the mayor is particularly concerned with ending the unofficial use by his department of what is commonly called slum lords. The absentee owners have cooperated with the building inspector in that they will not grant mortgages unless the building meets all the purchase price. The codes in these rundown build-

ings since the tenant can't afford to fix them up, and the owner isn't responsible. "It's a neat little scheme," Garraghan said this morning, "and these slum lords have made plenty on it. If the Council approves my registration plan it should go a long way toward ending their (the slum)lord's taking advantage of the poor."

Also on the agenda for the Monday meeting will be a discussion of a workable program for Kingston and future applications to the federal government for demolition grants and code enforcement and re-

habilitation program.

For City, County Offices

Candidates from all parties tributed by the Chamber in an effort to ascertain the specific positions of each candidate on a housing and building code. Several issues of general interest to the business community sites to gain approval for its Urban Renewal Program. In its letter to candidates for the 13 aldermanic vacancies plus elected will you support a proposition regarding a solution to this problem. What is your

Chamber Seeks Candidates' Stands

least minimum federally recommended standards?

"Current activities and recent reports indicate that the Kingston Police Force is undermanned to provide adequate protection. What is your position regarding a solution to this problem? What is your

position on proposals for an increase pay scale for law enforcement officers? What is your position on the proposal that non-residents of the City of Kingston within reasonable distance be allowed to serve as members of the Kingston Police Force?

"Do you believe there is an understaffing of several vital city functions? Please indicate your position relative to the question of current city employee salary levels.

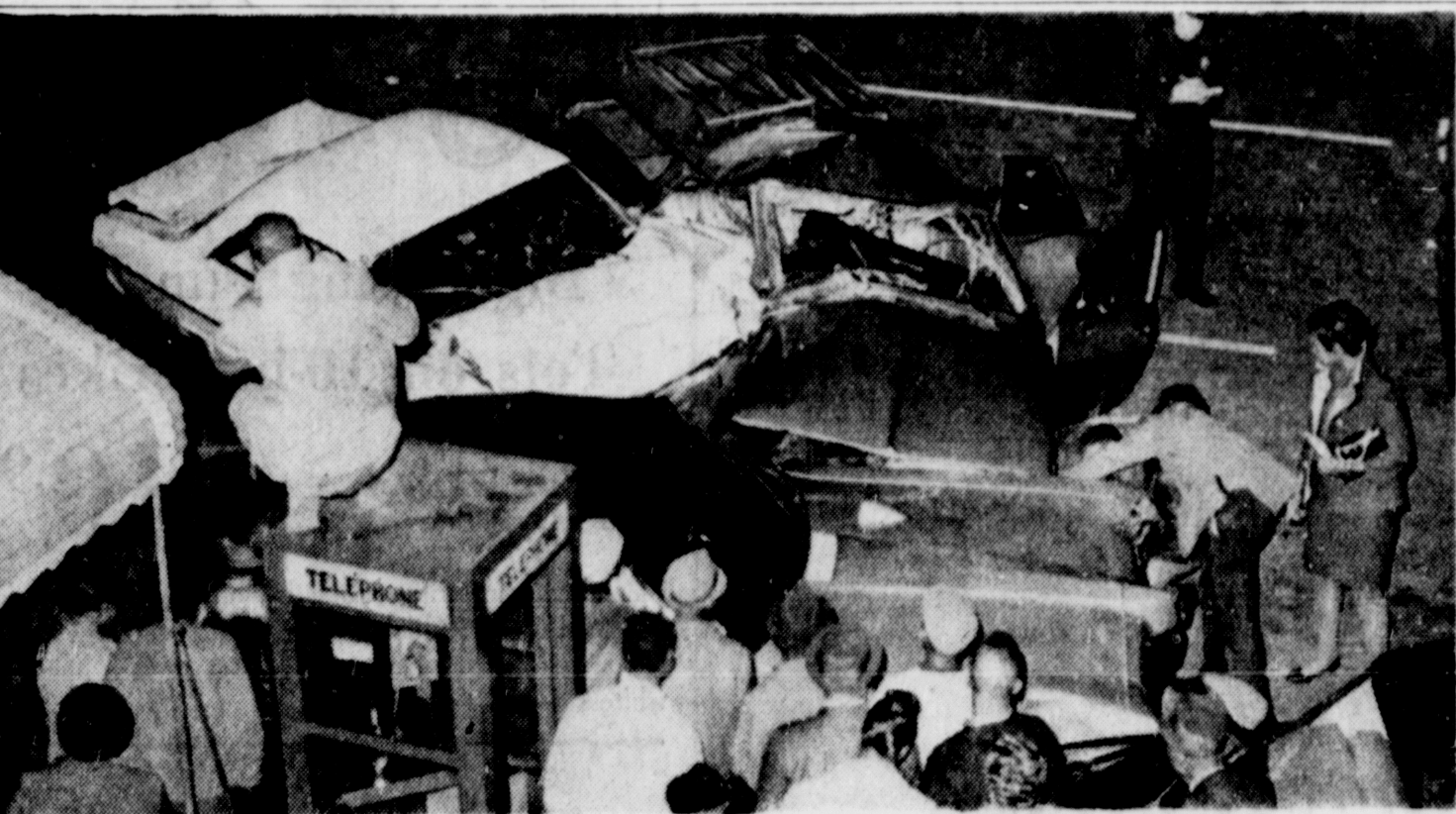
In the letter to delegates for the county legislature the same questions regarding understaffing and current employee salary levels were asked and, in addition, the following questions were asked:

"What is your position on continued development of the county planning function, re-mapping and appraisal on a county-wide basis?

"What is your position concerning the current study underway which will recommend one or more sites as being suitable and feasible for the establishment of an Ulster County Airport? Regardless of the ultimate location determined, will you support a recommendation for an airport sponsored by the Ulster County Legislature?

"There is a Charter Commission working on a proposed new charter for our county. What are your views on the county executive form of government?"

In the Chamber's letter to candidates it asked that replies be returned so that a release to the public may be prepared Oct. 23.



END OF CHASE—Neighborhood people look at the wreckage after a car being pursued by police plowed broadside into a stationwagon (right) at a Harlem intersection. Three persons were killed and three seriously

injured. All of the dead were in the stationwagon, police said. The collision ended a chase that began when police tried to stop a car that was traveling the wrong way down a one-way street. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

What in the World!

Seminaries Scrutinized

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Roman Catholic synod of bishops has begun thrashing out a relatively new problem for the church-seminary reform.

Maronite Patriarch Paul Meouchi of Lebanon told the synod Thursday: "From the moral viewpoint seminary training is lacking in genuine character formation and so we run the risk of having, instead of real men as priests only retarded adolescents."

Lynda Bird's Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson was hostess to 106 guests at a White House dinner dance Thursday night for British Princess Alexandra and her husband.

Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb was among the guests in the glittering East Room, which was transformed into a charming English garden for the affair.

Actor Pendelton Dead

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Nat Pendleton, 74, character actor who appeared in 94 movies, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack. A native of Davenport, Iowa, Pendleton was a familiar figure to movie-goers in the 1930's and 1940's. He first appeared in silent films and was best known as the portrayor of the stupid hoodlum or the befuddled good guy.

It's Only Money

NEW YORK (AP) — A funny thing happened to Italian boxer Nino Benvenuti on his way to pick up a \$100,000-plus check Thursday. He got involved in the Columbus Day parade.

Putting ancestry before mere money, Benvenuti took a seat in the reviewing stand. As a result he never picked up the check at Madison Square Garden.

"We expect Nino to drop in Friday," said Harry Markson, managing director of the Garden Boxing Corp.

Paging The Inside News

| | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| Area Events | 14 |
| Bridge | 26 |
| Classifieds | 28-24-25 |
| Comics | 26-27 |
| Crossword | 26 |
| Dear Abby | 26 |
| Editorials, Columns | 4 |
| Heloise | 19 |
| Home, Garden News .. | 10-11 |
| It's in the Stars | 26 |
| Obituaries | 2 |
| Sports | 20-21-22 |
| Stock Market | 5 |
| Theaters | 12 |
| TV, Radio Listings .. | 26-27 |
| Weather | 2 |
| Woman's Pages | 18-19 |

2-State Lottery Sales Dragging

Revenue 'Take' Off Despite Lure of Cold, Hard Cash

NEW YORK (AP) — The public lottery as a source of revenue for state governments has run into difficulty in the only two states which have put it to practice.

Not even the lure of big cash prizes has been able to spur lagging ticket sales in New York and New Hampshire. Prizes in the New Hampshire Sweepstakes range up to \$100,000 in two drawings. New York has monthly drawings with prizes up to \$100,000 and an annual super-prize of \$250,000.

Down, Down . . . New Hampshire's ticket sales have gone steadily down each year since the sweepstakes was begun in 1964. New York, which inaugurated its lottery June 1, is selling about a sixth of the tickets it hoped to sell. Both states have earmarked the money for education.

The New Hampshire Supreme Court ruled last Friday that parochial and nonpublic schools cannot share in the profits from the sweepstakes. The 4-1 decision voided a state law allowing them a share.

Before the New York State Lottery began tax officials forecast a monthly income of \$30 million based on a study of foreign lotteries and the New Hampshire Sweepstakes. But State Tax Commissioner Joseph Murphy said the estimates were "never too real to start with." He cited the fact that New Hampshire sells about 80 percent of its \$3 tickets to tourists, compared with a sale of only 20 percent to tourists in New

York. The New York tickets sell for \$1.

\$13 Million Short? Murphy said that at the present rate the state would net only \$30 million this year for schools instead of an anticipated \$160 million.

New Hampshire's Sweepstakes sales for 1967 closed Sept. 10 and the total take was \$2,567,772, down \$1.29 million from last year. In its first year in 1964 the sweepstakes took in \$5.73 million.

To boost its lagging sales, New York's lottery advertising in the future will play up the prizes that could be won by a player. One advertisement features a picture of a \$100,000 winner. In the past the advertising had been keyed to helping education.

The lottery is also looking into the idea of pushing sales with sex appeal. In September a score of attractive young ladies in bright yellow miniskirts toured New York City to spur ticket sales. The lottery bosses got a send-off from Deputy Mayor Robert W. Sweet and Mayor John V. Lindsay proclaimed "Lottery Day" in the city.

Lottery sales in New York and New Hampshire are not helped by federal restrictions on the use of the mails and on selling across state lines. Tickets and all lottery material are banned from the mails. Murphy said a major factor in the lagging sales was the unrealistically small number of lottery outlets in the state. The tickets are sold principally through the banks.

CD Police Meet Monday

A special meeting of the Kingston-Ulster Civil Defense Police will be held Monday night, Oct. 16, at the Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be the presentation of a bicycle to Mary Banks, 8, winner of a contest sponsored by the Sunshine Club of the Auxiliary Police. The club offers aid and cheer to members who are ill at home or in hospitals. Sgt. Jesse Albright is chairman of the club and Captain Bill Banks is co-chairman.

Monday's special meeting is open to all members and friends of the organization. Refreshments will be served. All members are requested to be in uniform.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday

Tonight showers are expected from the Lakes region southwestward through the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys to the Lower Mississippi Valley and the Southern Plains. Rain and showers will occur over the Northern Rockies and the Northern Pacific regions. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere in the nation. Cooler weather is anticipated for the Mississippi Valley and the Central and Southern Plains. Little change expected elsewhere. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 48; Boston 43; Chicago 44; Cleveland 45; Denver 37; Duluth 38; Ft. Worth 50; Jacksonville 55; Little Rock 55; Los Angeles 60; Miami 75; New York 53; Phoenix 60; San Francisco 56; Seattle 48; St. Louis 45 and Washington 45.



APPRAISERS MEET — Guest speaker Edward Fava discusses real estate concerns with officials of the Mid-Hudson Chapter No. 123, Society of Real Estate Appraisers at a dinner meeting Wednesday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel. At the head table are (L-R) Lawrence J. Benton, secretary; Mrs. Adele Royael, president; Fava; and Dewey Logan, dinner chairman. (Freeman photo by Krub).

Camping, Hiking Club Organized, Slate Activities

The Onteora Travelers, a camping and hiking club for those who enjoy these activities has been formed in the City of Kingston area. The club is associated with the New York State and the National Campers and Hikers Association.

A campout, "Campout Freeze-up," is planned for the weekend of Oct. 13-14-15 at Nickerson's Campgrounds at Gilboa.

After a potluck supper Saturday evening the annual meeting and election of officers will take place around the campfire. The charter will be presented at this time.

Fuel Tax Share

Ulster County's share in state motor fuel tax receipts for the three month period ending Sept. 30 is \$172,568.49. During the same period last year the county received \$161,368.21. The money is ear-marked by statute for deposit in the county road fund.

Mt. Marion Sale

The Mt. Marion Reformed Church is holding a rummage sale today and Saturday at 160 Partition Street. Saugerties, from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. The public is invited.

Sears

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For the Following Positions:

- APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN
- REPAIR PARTS MAN
- WAREHOUSE MAN — STOCK MAN
- SERVICE MANAGER, AUTOMOTIVE
- TIRE AND BATTERY INSTALLER
- GENERAL OFFICE, CLERICAL
- SALES PEOPLE DRAWING ACCOUNT vs. Commission plus mileage for furniture, appliances, television, plumbing and heating.
- PART TIME SALES PEOPLE (Morning or Evening)
- MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALESPERSON

Apply in Person at SEARS, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

Excellent benefits may be yours. Top wages, profit-sharing, paid vacations, paid holidays, illness allowance, hospitalization and life insurance, employee discount.

"An equal opportunity employer"

The Weather

FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1967

Sun rises at 6:05 a.m.; sun sets at 5:19 p.m., EST.



Partly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 42 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Mostly cloudy this morning. Becoming partly cloudy to fair this afternoon. Not as cool as Thursday. Highs in the 50s and around 60. Generally fair and cooler tonight. Lows in the 30s with chance of frost in normally colder areas. Fair Saturday, followed by increasing cloudiness. Warmer with highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Variable winds, under 15, today and tonight, becoming southerly, 10 to 25, during Saturday. Further outlook: Mostly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday with chance of showers.

Western New York: Mostly cloudy this morning. Northern Finger Lakes: Southern Finger Lakes: East of Lake Ontario: Sunny intervals today. Highs about 60. Increasing clouds to night. Lows generally between 40 and 45. Mild Saturday. Mostly cloudy and chance of showers. Southerly winds, about 10, today and tonight, increasing, 10 to 25, Saturday.

Sears

TOYTOWN..
is open

Lay Away Sale on Tot Cars and Trikes

10% Down Holds Your Purchase Until Dec. 15

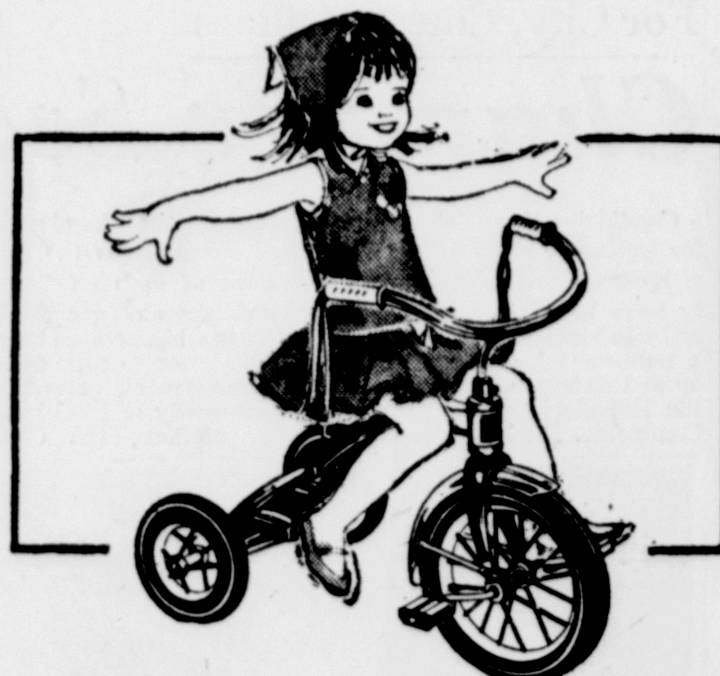
SAVE \$3 on Racy Red Fire Chief's Cars

Regular \$18.99

15⁹⁹

A clanging bell and a flashing red light warns all to "gangway" for the fire chief's car. Long 36-in. speedster races smoothly to imaginary fires on ball-bearing drive. Pedals adjust 5 ways for big or little fire chiefs. Rubber-tire wheels with shiny metalized plastic hub caps take corners easily. Put your tot behind the wheel of this car on Christmas morning and save now at Sears!

Toys You Have Seen on T.V.

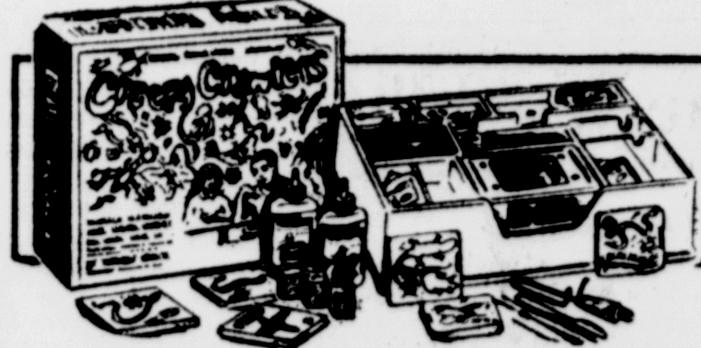


Big Riding Fun for Tots on 10-in. Trikes

Check Sears low price White sidewall tires

10⁹⁹

Gleaming adjustable chromed handle bars plus bright chromed fenders. Lightweight, built for sturdy wear, it has a ball-bearing front wheel. Comes with handsome white sidewall tires.



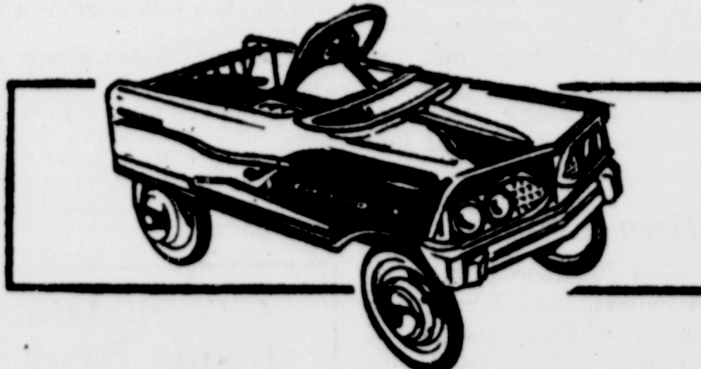
Assorted Thingmakers with Plastigoop

Colored Plastigoop molds funny animals, shrunken heads, flowers, more. Choice of 3 sets containing 7 molds, baking oven, tools and other accessories.

Sears Price 9⁸⁸

Incredible Edibles Kids Make-n-Eat

Regular Low Price 9⁸⁸ "Beetle-Brittle"—just one of many tasty treats kids enjoy with fun do-it-yourself kit.



Kids Camaro Cars with Adjustable Pedals

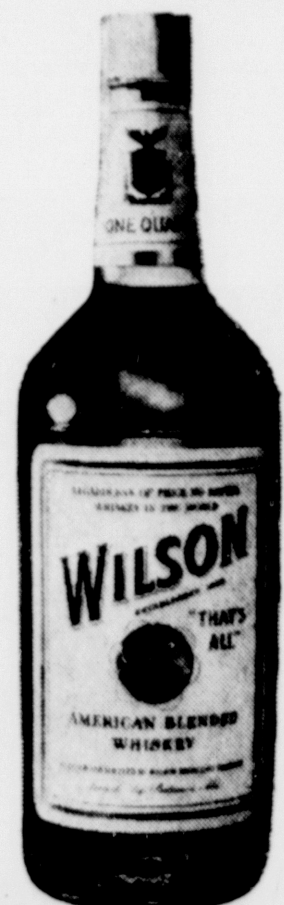
Gleaming metallic-gold colored cars have a sleek, compact styling and are easy for tots to handle. Sturdy steel construction. 33x15 inches.

Sears Price 12⁹⁹

Tiny Kiddie Doll In Kiddie Locket

Sears Price 1⁵⁴ Little kiddie is just 2 in. tall mounted in gold-colored locket with transparent face.

It's not what you pay,
it's what you get
for your money.



\$4.99 a quart.

(Full 86 proof)

4³⁵2⁷⁰

WILSON DIST. CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF - 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 331-2300

Shop Daily Mon. thru Sat., 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Meridian, Miss. Case

Prosecution Nearing End of List

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — The Justice Department is calling up its final witnesses in the prosecution of 18 white men charged with conspiracy in the slaying of three civil rights workers.

U.S. Atty. John Doar said only a few witnesses remained before the prosecution rested. The 18 are charged with conspiracy to violate the slain trio's civil rights under an 1870 statute. No state charge has been filed.

Former Ku Klux Klan members, including one under indictment in the case, highlighted Thursday's testimony in a packed courtroom.

James E. Jordan, 41, who was given money by the FBI to escape Mississippi after he gave information in the 1964 slayings, said he had helped round up the men involved and accompanied them.

Jordan has had his case transferred to another federal court district.

The defendants sat quietly, but stared intently while Jordan told his story of how the three civil rights workers were killed the night of June 21, 1964, in nearby Neshoba County.

The imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan complimented those involved "for a job well done," Jordan testified.

The witness—who has been living under FBI protection in Georgia—said the Klan crew was organized in Meridian and drove the 35 miles to Philadelphia, county seat of Neshoba County, to wait for the civil rights workers to be released from the Neshoba County jail.

He testified on details of the

killing but said he did not see who actually pulled the triggers. Jordan testified that defendants Horace Doyle Barrette, Jimmy Snowden, Jerry McGrew Sharpe, Jimmy Arledge, Alton Wayne Roberts, Ce-

Price and Billy Wayne Posey were in the party which accompanied the workers to the death spot.

The three men, Jordan said, were delivered to the Klan crew by Deputy Sheriff Price.

Jordan testified a group gathered in Meridian after learning in a warehouse until word was passed that Michael Schwerner, 24, Andrew Goodman, 20, both of New York, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro, had been released from jail.

Once in Philadelphia, Jordan

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May Expand Safeway Pricing Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee indicates it may extend to other cities its investigation of whether Safeway Stores raised prices in poverty areas on days welfare checks and food stamps are given out.

The panel currently is probing the chain's pricing policies in the Washington area.

A House Government Operations subcommittee received conflicting testimony Thursday from three Washington women, who charged their survey proved Safeway engaged in such practices, and from Safeway officials who denied it.

"I tend to think that the ladies made a very persuasive case," said Chairman Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y.

Rosenthal and Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., told newsmen they thought the probe should be widened to include slum areas in such cities as Los Angeles, Cleveland and New York.

Rep. William L. Dawson, D-Ill., chairman of the full Government Operations Committee, commended Rosenthal and pledged to the three women, "We'll try to do something about it."

The three, Marguerite Kelly, Janie Boyd and Lisa Schlossberg, made the survey for the D. C. Democratic Central Com-

mittee. They said prices in three poverty-area Safeway Stores averaged 9.1 per cent higher on Sept. 1 than at six other Safeway Stores for 10 selected items sold in all stores.

The Federal Trade Commission is also looking into the charges but suspended its hearings Thursday so Safeway officials could appear before Rosenthal's panel.

The women presented to the subcommittee charts purporting to show that prices on 10 items tended to rise to a peak at the first of the month—when welfare checks and food stamps are distributed. Prices then would drop a few days later to await the next month's distributions, they contended.

Basil Winstead, Safeway's Washington area manager, and five local store managers denied any deviations from Safeway's standard price could have occurred and said their records proved this.

"Practices of this kind would be a deterrent to sales," Winstead said, adding that any manager who jacked up prices on his own would be quickly found out and dismissed.

Reuss then disclosed he had done some nighttime comparison shopping at nearby Safeway Stores and emptied his produce onto a table.

He showed a green pepper, dome lettuce and chicory bought at three different stores, two in poverty areas and the third at Safeway's showpiece downtown international store. He said he paid 48 cents in each case for the three items.

But he noted the poverty-area peppers had holes in them and the lettuce looked wilted. "It seems to me the person who shops at the international store gets a lot more for his 48 cents," said Reuss.

But Reuss added: "I applaud Safeway for operating food stores in poor areas." He said all stores were "clean, decent and I was served by obliging sales personnel."

Although not on the agenda of the 122-nation assembly, Vietnam has dominated the debate. Prior to the closing speeches today, calls for a bombing halt came from 43 nations, most of them in Communist East Europe, Scandinavia, Asia or Africa.

Most of the behind scenes maneuvering so far has centered on the Arab-Israeli deadlock, scheduled to come before the Assembly first after the policy speeches.

The Asian members held a closed-door meeting late Thursday on the Middle East issue. Informed sources said most of them want to delay debate on the question until they see what comes of U.S.-Soviet negotiations to put it before the Security Council.

Honeymoon Raft
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCurry are enjoying a prolonged honeymoon trip aboard a 12½ foot raft.

Married at Muir Woods, Calif., the couple put their raft into the Missouri River at Great Falls, Mont.

They are stopping briefly to visit friends in Kansas City before resuming their trip which will carry them to the Mississippi River and down to New Orleans.

McCurry's home is Caldwell, Idaho. His wife is from Utica, N.Y.

Crash Kills Cleric, Wife and Daughter

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A head-on crash on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Northeast Extension Thursday afternoon claimed the lives of a Syracuse, N.Y., minister, his wife and one of three daughters.

State police identified the minister as the Rev. R. Emery Smith Jr., 42, pastor of Rockefeller Memorial Methodist Church in Syracuse and a resident of suburban DeWitt. His wife, Barbara, was 33.

Police said the identity of the third victim was not immediately established. Relatives from New Jersey were called to identify the girl, who was believed to be Beverly or Janet.

one of whom is six, the other eight. The survivor suffered severe head injuries, officials at Sacred Heart Hospital here said.

Also surviving was two-year-old Marcia Smith.

The driver of the other car, Gordon A. Winning, 66, of New York City, was listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital after suffering several head cuts requiring scores of stitches.

State police said the crash occurred when Winning swerved his northbound auto over the median strip to avoid a car halted in the center lane. His car collided with the Smiths' southbound station wagon.

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'KILL' VOTE NOT NEEDED — A \$5,000 a year paid informer for the FBI, Delma R. Dennis, 27, told a Federal jury in Meridian, Miss., Thursday that as his chapter of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was about to vote on whether to kill civil rights worker Michael Schwerner, Klan organizer Edgar R. Killen (shown entering court here) told him it wouldn't be necessary since Schwerner's "elimination" had been approved at the Klan state level. Killen is among 18 men on trial for conspiracy in the slaying of three civil rights workers. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Viet Dominates U.N. Debate; One Third Asks Bomb Halt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly went into the final day of its policy debate today with more than a third of its members demanding a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Although not on the agenda of the 122-nation assembly, Vietnam has dominated the debate. Prior to the closing speeches today, calls for a bombing halt came from 43 nations, most of them in Communist East Europe, Scandinavia, Asia or Africa.

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They are stopping briefly to visit friends in Kansas City before resuming their trip which will carry them to the Mississippi River and down to New Orleans.

McCurry's home is Caldwell, Idaho. His wife is from Utica, N.Y.

A number of Arab states are emergency assembly session at reported to prefer council action which Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin failed to put through on that body at present and would not have to commit themselves by voting on any settlement that might be worked out.

The Western powers also are reported in favor of delaying debate. A British source said he believed there was general agreement that assembly debate should be postponed while there was a chance that the council could take meaningful measures.

The Israelis, who are holding on to captured land in Egypt, Jordan and Syria, have described the current assembly as the third stage of their conflict with the Arabs.

The first stage ended with the Israeli victory in battle on June 10. The second was the

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THE FIRST STAGE ENDED WITH THE ISRAELI VICTORY IN BATTLE ON JUNE 10. THE SECOND WAS THE

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- No Injections

If you honestly want help, you owe it to yourself to investigate PAD-O-SEAL now, no matter how long you have had your reducible rupture, or how large it has become. Thousands of wearers are glad they did. You are protected under any normal condition. Remember STRANGULATION can occur at any time with an improperly held hernia. NO OBLIGATION to buy. This ad worth \$1.00 on PAD-O-SEAL. SATURDAY, OCT. 14th. GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL, KINGSTON.

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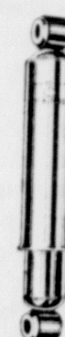
Banking Hours at Our New Location Will Be Announced in the Near Future

Rondout Saving Bank

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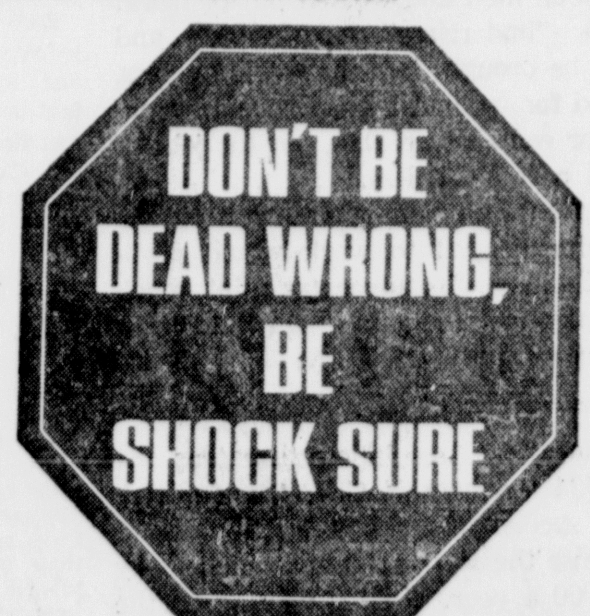
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Take comfort in your safety with Monroe Shock Absorbers



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Kenmore 30-in. Gas Ranges With Automatic Oven

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No Trade-In Required

- Oven automatically starts, cooks and shuts off
- Removable Visi-Bake oven door for easy cleaning
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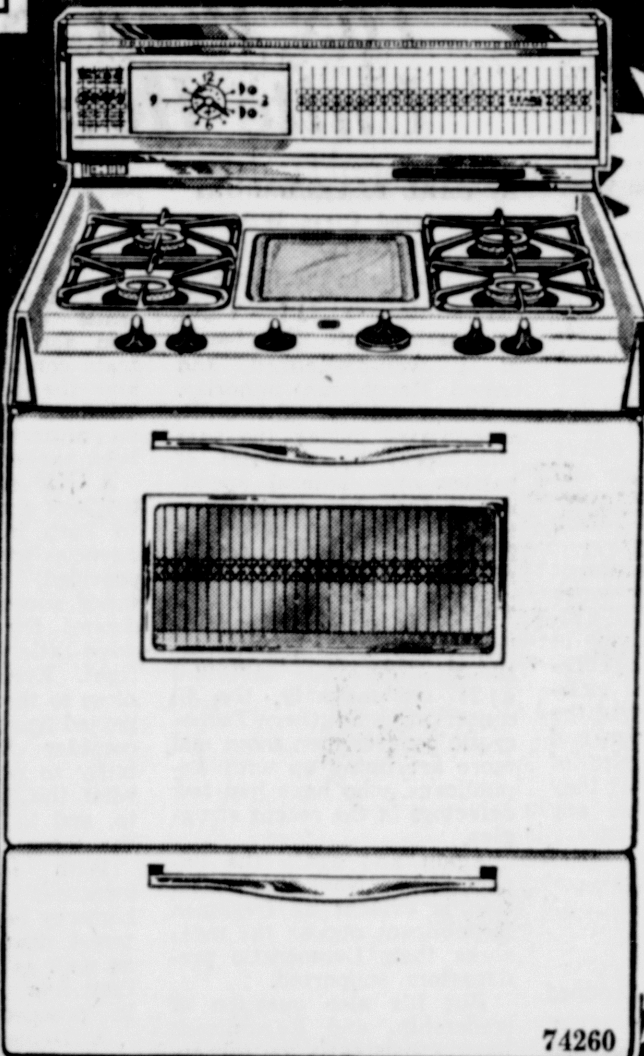
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aluminum... great for quick snacks... easy-to-clean



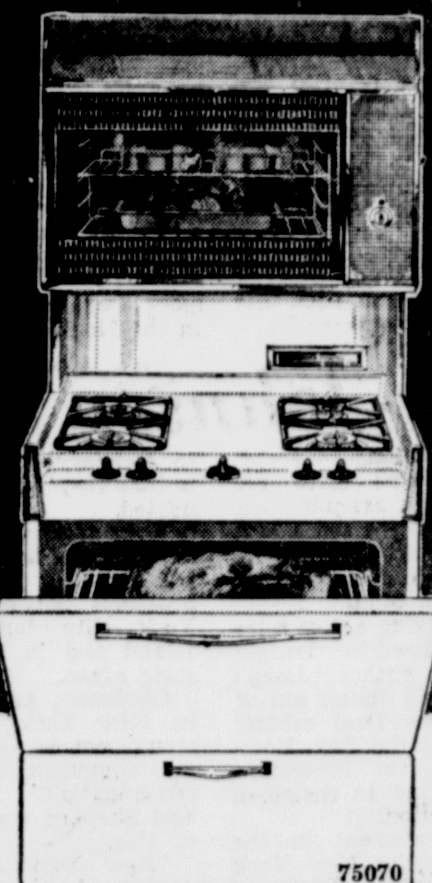
Smokeless Broiler
complete broiler removes for convenient cleaning at sink



Timed Appliance Outlet
just set it... lets you have coffee ready in the morning.



74260



Kenmore Double Oven Classic® Gas Range

No Trade-In Required **\$196**

Range Hood Optional Extra

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 13, 1967

Breaking Traffic Jams

The transit experts of the world's largest cities are meeting in New York this week at the Fordham University's Institute for Urban Studies to search for a way to break the traffic jams that are common to all cities of all sizes today. Their common answer is to develop mass transportation.

The problem was pinpointed by Dr. William J. Ronan, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, when he said: "Unless we plan for the individual's total travel experience, we will continue to be confronted with such ironies as new experimental aircraft being able to fly from New York to Los Angeles in the same time it takes a cab to work its way cross-town Manhattan from the United Nations Building to the West Side Heliport—a dozen blocks—during rush hours."

Ronan said that mass transit systems were physically and economically deteriorating, while massive governmental programs emerged for highway construction and for development spending which paved the way for modern air technology. His point was that transportation consciousness be made a part of new development and redevelopment, else the resulting congestion will clog the highways and even the airways and halt man's movement to and from his work and home.

The 150 transportation specialists from New York, Paris, London, Rome and Tokyo agreed that the growth in the number of people and cars was fast choking the traffic; mass transportation systems must be created to take over if man was to travel freely. That means subway development in large cities, surface mass transit in others, where trains will be developed to handle the crowds along with buses, and aircraft and ships for long distance travel.

Passenger train service is still being curtailed. But the trend will reverse itself soon, if these specialists are right. Fast, clean and comfortable trains will not only move people and goods between the suburbs and big cities, but help with intercity travel as well. It will have to do so, for roads are fast becoming untenable with their crowding and high mortality rates.

Urban Tranquility

The President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders will not wait until March to make its recommendations as suggested by President Johnson but will have something to say by the middle of December in the hope that it will influence the Administration's legislative recommendations for next year to prevent another chaotic summer.

Most witnesses before the commission have identified the lack of jobs and job training for the hard-core unemployed poor as the largest single obstacle to urban tranquility. The commission expected to make that the key to the cure it will urge to prevent riots next summer. The big question remains, how the jobs are to be created and who will be eligible for the training and for the jobs?

One school of thought believes nothing short of full employment will solve the problem. By that is meant that all who are able-bodied must be provided training for jobs that will be available to them when they finish their training. The Government would be the employer of last resort when all else fails, so that there can be no question that a job would be made available.

This is not quite the same as a guaranteed annual income, though the effect may be the same in the long run. The guaranteed annual income would be for those too young, too old or too sick to work. They are the unemployables. The able-bodied unemployed would be put to work by training them for jobs that they can do.

The figure for the hard-core unemployed varies, but the general consensus is they come to about a million of the 3 million men and women out of work. These are the new "underclass"—poor whites and blacks—who would be brought into the working class. If they were trained for technical jobs, it would probably cost \$10,000 for each job created, but for jobs of few skills, it would cost much less.

The entire program for training and putting the million hard-core unemployed to work would probably be less than \$5 billion. Its advocates think much of this would be saved in relief funds. On that basis, it would be worth close study and a try.

The Florida Education Association threatens the resignation of 31,424 teachers if Gov. Claude Kirk does not convene a special session of the state legislature by Dec. 4 to raise the state minimum teacher pay from \$3,950 to \$5,000 a year. Kirk is waiting on the report of a special committee on quality education due the first of the year. Should he hold out, public education may be in chaos due to still another teacher militancy.



"Physician, Cure Thyself . . . but Hurry!"

David Lawrence Says

Russia's Ambitions Seen in War Budget



WASHINGTON—To those Americans inside and outside of Congress who minimize the Soviet Union's ambitions and the menace of Communist imperialism, the latest information from Moscow about the defense budget for 1968, just approved by the rubber-stamp parliament, provides a realistic answer. Based on what the cost of the Soviet defense program would be at American prices, 50 billion dollars are to be spent by the Russians. This is 20 billion dollars less than the defense budget of the United States, but it nevertheless represents a substantial expenditure for a nation whose domestic needs are far more acute than those of the United States.

The men in the Kremlin evidently feel an urgent necessity to spend large sums on armament. They declare that the purpose is to protect themselves against the danger of "aggressive war," but much of it goes to help North Vietnam. A UPI dispatch from Moscow says:

"The arms appropriation is expected not only to provide major Soviet cities with anti-missile rockets, but also to pay for increased shipments of anti-aircraft rockets for use against U.S. planes in Vietnam and for tanks and planes for the Arab states to make up for losses inflicted by Israel last June."

Thus the whole apparatus for the maintenance of peace in the world is paralyzed, and the problem is left to the diplomats of individual countries, who have tried in almost every way to bring the Hanoi government to the peace table. Their efforts have failed primarily because the Soviet Union and Red China do not want peace negotiations now. They feel that they have the means of forcing the United States to spend more money and lose

more lives, and that this eventually will bring a setback which will damage the prestige of this country throughout the world.

Even greater reliance is placed on Moscow and Peking on the outcome of the bickering within the United States, particularly in Congress. Many countries abroad are getting the impression that the United States is vacillating and eventually will give way to those who are advocating "peace at any price."

The dangerous situation that confronts the United States is not yet realized by those elements which are urging an end to the war in Vietnam by any means. Thirty years ago, a similar mood was observed in Great Britain, as many of its prominent men and organizations cried out for appeasement of Hitlerism. This came to a head at Munich in 1938. But less than a year later World War II broke out because the Nazis had concluded that they could defeat both Britain and France and that the United States certainly would not come to their aid.

The American Government today is trying to convince the Russians and the Red Chinese that it means to stay in Vietnam until there is a peaceful solution which will guarantee the independence of the people of South Vietnam and assure the other peoples of Southeast Asia, too, that they will be protected against any aggression.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

BERLIN, Germany — The eastern part of this city—behind the Iron Curtain—is the only municipality in the world with a cover charge. The tourist must spend five marks (\$1.25) or he will not be permitted to return to "Free" Berlin. He can spend more, but he cannot spend less, and he must be able to prove it with receipts.

But then, both sides of this exciting city are eccentric. At a night club called The Big Apple, I saw girls, practically pre-teen, on the arms of middle-aged men. At the Red Rose, most of the prosperous businessmen who take their secretaries out for an evening spend a good part of the time watching strip-teasers.

East Berlin is a flat expanse of bombed-out churches and apartments, with bouffant buildings like sugar cubes standing in the ruins. We tried the Cafe Moscow for some coffee and pastry. The layer cakes are too rich, so I ordered an apple turnover. It was triangular, composed of many thin crusts, enclosing a speck of stewed quince. It looked like baked cardboard. My wife took a bite and said: "I don't know whether I read this, or you wrote it."

The four horse quadrangle of victory over the Brandenburg Gate used to face toward the Tiergarten in the west. The Communists have turned it so that the horses' tails are turned to the Free city. The liveliest place in the eastern sector is the Russian cemetery. If you want to see live people, this is the place to go. There is a 60-foot monument of a Russian soldier, stomping his heel on a bent

swastika, and holding a baby. Everybody gets the message, but few believe it. A red marble archway to the cemetery was taken from—of all places—Adolf Hitler's Reich Chancellery. Today it shields the graves of Russian regiments. There are bright tourist streamers on the Spree, chugging happily through the floating garbage. The Karl Marx library features few books in English, and among those are the works of Mark Twain and Ring Lardner Jr. I tried to buy a work called Mao Think, but the German lady shook her head and said: "Nossing political." This is amazing when you consider that it is the only game played in East Germany.

East old ladies in dungarees and sweaters push brooms along the curbs. This set us to looking for horses. We counted six. At Checkpoint Charlie, it requires thirty minutes for the East Berlin Vopos, in their gray-green uniforms, to examine a passport. They never smile, even at each other. I grinned at one

petty official, and he examined my passport all over again. I was shocked to find that I was smiling in there too.

The beautiful new synagogue built on the west side of Berlin was erected, not by the Jews of the city, but by the Christians. Reinhard Marcus, who survived the holocaust and owns a pretty house, is in the real estate business. He says he sees no anti-Semitism in Berlin. None at all. His oldest son, who aspires to be a rabbi, felt that there may be more anti-Semitism in New York or San Francisco than in Berlin.

The Funkturm, which is a 450-foot tower with a restaurant on top, is described in an official guidebook as having "no proper facilities for suicide." The same booklet says of Checkpoint Charlie: "Plenty of fun and games with sour-looking Vopos." (East Berlin police). "The pubs there do a roaring trade."

Remember the Freedom Bell the Americans sent to Berlin? It is called "Another handout of Uncle Sam. (We can't keep on saying 'Gift of the American people,' can we?)" The Berlin zoo was bombed heavily in the war. The largest animal to survive is a hippopotamus with a wife and three flabbies and his name is Kanucklehut.

The entire city is as flat as a glass of water. By day and by night, the ladies who offer themselves for sale stand in the shadows on one foot, then on the other. Apparently, the only thing which shocks them is the first offer. There is a Kongresshalle with 12,000 seats and a roof which is creased downward in the middle. Berliners refer to it as "The Pregnant Oyster." (Copyright, 1967, King Features Syndicate Inc.)

Drew Pearson Says Advisory Groups Sometimes Do More Harm Than Good



WASHINGTON — Increasingly, government advisory committees are becoming a shadowy branch of government exercising great powers, largely unscrutinized and unaccountable to the taxpayers.

There are literally hundreds of advisory committees throughout the government, many of them populated with representatives of the special interests. Through these committees, food processors help make policy for farmers, and producers recommend government action on behalf of consumers.

All too often the advisory committee's chief contribution is to provide the government agency with an excuse to avoid solving painful problems. The agency simply turns the problems over to the appropriate committee to study, then waits interminably for recommendations which can be blamed on outside advisers.

In this way, the advisory committee takes the heat off the government officials, who can draw their pay with a minimum of responsibility.

One of the best examples of how erasive an advisory committee can be is the Advisory Committee on Traffic Safety, which has been shaping policy for the Health, Education, and Welfare Department. The committee is headed by Daniel P. Moynihan, able Director of Urban Studies at Harvard.

The most influential member is Moynihan's close personal friend, Dr. William Haddon, Jr., who is Director of Traffic Safety at the Transportation Department. Thus the head of a competing agency, the Transportation Department, sits on an advisory council that is determining policy for a rival agency—HEW.

From the first, Haddon has displayed a hostility to HEW's traffic safety personnel and has not hesitated to give out biting, jarring attacks on them at advisory committee meetings. Naturally, this has embittered the HEW safety people and has resulted in a near total lack of cooperation between the two agencies.

Other topflight researchers were deeply disillusioned by the sweep of the Moynihan-Haddon indictment. Recruitment has been difficult—too difficult. The whole spirit of the program has been scuttled.

There is no accountability or control on the power of such advisory committees which

can wreak their havoc, demoralize agencies, and disband, leaving raw feelings and resentment.

Real fact is the Moynihan-Haddon committee had been in existence less than a month before it delivered a sweeping, unsubstantiated attack upon the HEW people who were working on traffic safety. The attack took the form of a scathing, confidential report, still classified, to Secretary John Gardner. This column has obtained a copy.

Hot Words

Piling invective upon invective, the Moynihan-Haddon committee said of Haddon's rivals: "This has been a dead bureaucracy: defensive, secretive, even at times hostile. Incapable of initiative on its own it has viewed the efforts of others as threats. . . . The responsibility of the Division of Accident Prevention was to be a center of critical and rigorous intelligence on this subject within the federal government, and it failed in that responsibility, opting instead for a banality and self-assurance very near to ignorance."

"Impervious alike to the exhortations of Presidents and the imprecations of reformers, it chugged along in idleness until a near crisis arose and its work was done by others. . . . New men, new organization and a new sense of the possibilities of public service are as much needed as new money."

These assertions were not backed up with evidence. They were merely offered as unsupported conclusions before the committee had scarcely settled down to its study.

Result has been rampant demoralization of the HEW's traffic safety personnel and program. Dr. Paul Joliet, who had been running the program, resigned in disgust. Other topflight researchers were deeply disillusioned by the sweep of the Moynihan-Haddon indictment. Recruitment has been difficult—too difficult. The whole spirit of the program has been scuttled.

There is no accountability or control on the power of such advisory committees which

can wreak their havoc, demoralize agencies, and disband, leaving raw feelings and resentment.

Even the good that such committees can do is lost because they are looked upon as outsiders having authority but no follow-through responsibility.

What the Advisory Committee on Traffic Safety has actually done is to paralyze an agency's activities in traffic safety, and provoke uncertainty and resentment.

Ecuadorian Misch Mash

Ambassador Wymberley Coerr, who was doing one of the best jobs of the many highly qualified ambassadors the State Department has sent lately to Latin America. Coerr, however, was up against the fact that Ecuador is one of the poorest countries in South America and has a two-crop economy, bananas and coconuts, and the United States has dealt cavalierly with the prices of both. What Latin America needs more than foreign aid are stable price supports on coconuts, bananas, coffee, and tin.

As a result of Ecuador's fluctuating economy, few presidents have finished out their terms, and President Arsenio Gomez, who had been installed by the military as a stopgap, under the circumstances he is doing a good job, but operates with a chip on his shoulder. He was the only Latin American president who rubbed LBJ the wrong way at the Pan American Summit Conference last April. Sparks flew between the two men at the summit. They met each other and Arsenio refused to sign the Punta del Este agreement.

President Johnson had spent 48 hours studying the personalities of each Latin American president in advance and got along famously with everyone except Arsenio.

Note: The ambassador's attractive wife Janet is a specialist on writing children's books, has published some of the most popular illustrated books for small children.

Tax Plan, Spending Help Unite House Republicans

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) —

The initiative in the House of Representatives appears to be passing into the hands of a well-disciplined and united Republican minority. The result of the shift, accentuated during the past two weeks by a series of battles over federal spending is that any administration fight seems likely to face a rough fight to win House approval.

What is happening is partly a question of numbers. Although Democrats maintain a 247-186 majority, the 70 conservative Southern Democratic congressmen more and more are lining up with Republicans, who have had few defections in the recent struggles.

Again and again the impact of last November's election is evident as freshmen Republicans oppose the measures their Democratic predecessors supported.

But it's also question of leadership, and Republicans have consistently outmaneuvered the Democrats in the recent infighting.

McCormack Lost Control Many Democrats see 73-year-old Speaker John W. McCormack as a man out of touch with much of his own

party and who has lost control of the affairs of the House.

A recent Republican effort to revamp a \$25 million juvenile delinquency prevention act caught the Democrats completely unprepared, and the program was canceled out among the states as an anticrime measure had been earlier in the session.

A GOP effort the next day to block a routine money bill to keep in business federal agencies which have not been provided their fiscal 1968 funds succeeded by 20 votes. Again, the Democrats had done little to prepare for the fight. Even some of those close to the leadership are reported to be questioning what they consider McCormack's inability to perceive in advance what the Republicans are up to, and to lay plans to meet the threat.

With such controversial measures as antipoverty, highway beautification and interest disclosure coming up, as well as more money bills, they fear more reverses are in prospect.

A Democratic caucus last week, the first in some 20 years on anything other than an organizational matter, brought a few complaints.

Some Northern Democrats said privately the disparity of views revealed was such that nothing could overcome it.

NY Demos Anti-Johnson Drive

By CHARLES DUMAS ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A small band of New York Democrats who oppose President Johnson's Vietnam policy is stirring what the group hopes will be a pot of political trouble in this state.

During the last few weeks they have been organizing a drive to deprive Johnson of a large chunk of delegate support at next year's presidential nominating convention.

One element in the group is dedicated to projecting U. S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as the 1968 Democratic nominee, in place of Johnson, despite Kennedy's expressed disapproval of the enterprise. Generally, however, those most active in the movement are not committed to a specific substitute for Johnson.

Their goal, they say, is to replace him with any qualified Democrat who will extract the United States from the Vietnam predicament and push on boldly with enlightened domestic programs.

Prominent among leaders of the anti-Johnson drive are two state assemblymen, Jerome Kretschmer and Albert Blumenthal, and a city councilman, Theodore S. Weiss, all in the reform camp.

Others playing active roles include critic-editor Dwight Macdonald, author Joseph Heller, Harold Jakes, son of the late New Deal cabinet member, and the Rev. Howard Moody, a Protestant minister acting as chairman of the Coalition.

A vocal element in the Coalition is the New York wing of Citizens for Kennedy in 1968, a national movement. Dr. Martin Shepard, a 32-year-old psychiatrist, is overseeing the New York operation while serving as co-chairman of the national organization.

Kretschmer and Shepard say their present plan is to run slates of anti-Johnson delegates in next year's primary in at least 20 of the state's 41 congressional districts. While Shepard would prefer to have them pledged

to Kennedy, the agreement is that they will run uncommitted.

They decline at this stage to pinpoint the target districts but say they have good prospects not only in New York City but on Long Island and in selected Upstate areas.

Obviously, an insurrection in New York State alone would not serve to deprive an incumbent president of renomination. Kretschmer and Shepard are well aware of this.

"New York is only one center of the Citizens for Kennedy operation," Shepard says. "We are working in a dozen other states and we're fanning out rapidly."

At the same time, he agrees with Kretschmer's assessment—that what happens in New York can have influential repercussions. "If New York decides to dump Johnson," says Kretschmer, "then other Democrats in other states will see that it can be done and should be done."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 13, 1947 — Norman Baker of New Paltz hit 48 out of a possible 50 birds to win the county trap shooting contest.

Chief Judge John T. Loughran of the Court of Appeals was scheduled to be a guest speaker for Kingston Knights of Columbus Council 275.

Oct. 13, 1957—Another in a series of meetings was scheduled at the county court house on Wall Street for a proposed Ulster County community college.

The two-day total in the city for registration was 6,593.

PIXIES by Wohl



Ellenville Teacher

Negro Granted New Hearing

Discharged summarily by the Ellenville School District in 1966, Harley R. Taylor, a Negro teacher, has been granted a new hearing before the State Human Relations Commission on charges of discrimination he filed against the school system.

The new hearing will be held Thursday, Oct. 19 before the HRC in Albany. The first complaint was dismissed by the commission last year because of "insufficient evidence." Taylor contends the hearing next week was arranged to hear new evidence not previously introduced.

No Reasons

At the time Taylor was dismissed from his job on Feb. 8, 1966 on recommendation of Supervising Principal Vincent P. Gillen, there were reports the teacher had been fired because of alleged moral misconduct, but neither the school board nor the administration explained its reasons for his dismissal.

The only explanation credited to the school board for dismissing Taylor was that any teacher with probationary status, as Taylor had could be released summarily by the board and is not entitled to a hearing unless the board wishes to give him one.

Taylor reportedly explained on Wednesday concerning the new evidence was that he had originally given the commission the names of 22 area residents but none had been contacted during the investigation conducted by the HRC. It was reported Taylor was fired for alleged "moral misconduct" charges by one or more school girls, but he emphatically denied the allegations.

Through his attorney, Taylor filed a petition demanding a formal hearing where he could be confronted by his accusers in March, 1966. The petition was denied reportedly on recommendation of Benjamin L. Stein, school board attorney.

It was said that formal hearing would require public testimony from the girls involved and possibly embarrassing questions from lawyers.

Gillen and the school board had previously been cleared of discrimination in the firing of Taylor by J. Edward Conway, investigating commissioner for the HRC, who said in a letter in August, 1966, "I found insufficient evidence to warrant a belief that complainant's race

and color was in any way involved in his termination."

The investigation by the Commission did not include the reasons for Taylor's firing. "Whether the infractions charged by respondent against complainant did or did not occur is wholly irrelevant to the determination," Conway's letter said.

ROSENDALE-TILLSON
2-Year Reorganization
Completed by Library

A project involving reorganization, sorting of books, revising the adult and juvenile card catalog and the addition of new free standing shelves inside and the placements of an outside book-drop, has culminated a two year plan in the Rosendale Library.

What started out to be a few months work, mushroomed into a lengthy but rewarding undertaking. This project started in August, 1965 under the supervision of Mrs. Mathew E. Netter of the staff of Mid-Hudson Libraries. The greatest share of work was done by Mrs. Anna Mae Auchmoedy, librarian, who was inconvenienced by all the changes. But it could not have been done so quickly if it were not for her great capabilities. She has the uncanny ability to remember nearly every book in the library by title and even knows who has taken what book books overdue, or lost.

Mrs. Elsie Ingram and Beverly Mulligan assisted Mrs. Netter and Mrs. Auchmoedy. Typing was done by Mrs. George Mollenhauer and Mrs. Clarence Cogan. Many changes have taken place at the library during these past months but all have been necessary and constitute.

New books are arriving every week and the library will try to publish a list soon after they are shelved. New books in the library are as follows:

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings ample on large sizes; adequate on mediums and occasionally short on smalls. Demand irregular and mainly of a fill-in nature Friday.

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extra fancy large 29½-31½; fancy medium 21½-22½; fancy large 29½-30½; medium 21½-22½; smalls 17-18; peewees 11½-12.

Browns: Extra fancy large 29-30½; fancy medium 21-22½; fancy large 29½-30½; smalls 17-18.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand fair. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery, 93 score (AA) 67½-67¾ cents; 92 score (A) 67½-67¾ cents. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.



Successful Investing....
by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Yields Above Going Rate
Usually Indicate Risk

Q—I am 65 and retired. I live entirely on Social Security and savings interest. My broker offered me the following stocks which pay over 6%: Liggett & Myers, St. Joseph Lead, Vanadium Corp. and Creole Petroleum. Would you please tell me your opinion of these issues? I have \$10,000 I could invest.—L.H.

A—I understand thoroughly and sympathize with your problem of meeting rising costs with limited income. I do not believe, however, that you should try to solve it by buying stocks which yield considerably above the going rate on secure issues. Liggett & Myers offers a return of 6.8% but dividend coverage is narrow and I do not recommend it. Vanadium Corp. has just been merged into Foote Mineral. Vanadium common has been exchanged for Foote \$2.20 convertible preferred, which has some speculative attraction, a 5.5% yield but no strong coverage. Creole Petroleum is Jersey Standard's Venezuela subsidiary. The extra dividend formerly declared seems unlikely this year and

the regular quarterly was not earned in the first half of 1967. The yield is 7.1% and is a reflection of risk. St. Joseph Lead is probably your best bet in the group; the return is 6.3% and looks reasonably safe. For the balance of your funds I suggest somewhat less income with the far greater security offered by Duquesne Light, Jersey Standard, Norfolk & Western—yielding an average of 5.5%.

Q—Please advise men whom to contact regarding annuities. I want to know how they work and procedures involved. I am 66, my wife 59.—S.A.

A—You should get in touch with a life insurance company licensed to do business in your state. What you should consider is a joint and survivor annuity which guarantees a specified income during your lifetime and that of your wife, regardless of whom dies first.

(To order Roger Spear's 48-page Investment Guide send \$1.00 to Roger E. Spear, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

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BE SURE TO SO YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE!

DEMOCRAT LIBERAL
VOTE FOR
Former Mayor
WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH
for
County Legislator
Experience
Understanding

Financial and
Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recovered irregularly early Friday after three straight sessions to sharp decline.

Gains outnumbered losses by a fairly narrow margin. The Dow Jones industrial average was up about 2 points as it apparently met some technical support above the 900-910 zone which is regarded as a buying area.

Gains of more than a point were made by Schenley, United Aircraft and Control Data.

Ford was off a fraction despite reports, that management was expected to offer new proposals to end the strike, now in its 37th day.

Up fractionally were a wide variety of issues including Chrysler, Bethlehem, Alcoa, Phelps Dodge, Allied Chemical and Standard Oil of California. IBM dropped 2. Losses of a point or more were taken by General Electric, Xerox and General Dynamics.

Opening Blocks included: Evans Products, off ½ at 29½ on 40,000 shares; American Airlines, off ½ at 33; American Telephone, off ½ at 51½; and Woolworth, unchanged at 30 on 5,900.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

| | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| American Air Lines | 33½ |
| American Can Co. | 55½ |
| American Motors | 13¼ |
| American Radiator | 29¼ |
| Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co. | 69½ |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 51½ |
| American Tobacco | 33½ |
| Anaconda Copper | 45½ |
| Atchafalpa Top. & St. Fe. | 115½ |
| Avco Manufacturing | 78½ |
| Beckman Instruments .. | 51½ |
| Bell Aircraft | 36½ |
| Borden Co. | 35 |
| Burlington Industries .. | 40¾ |
| Burrage Corp. | 164¾ |
| Case, J. I. Co. | 19¾ |
| Celanese Corp. | 63½ |
| Cen. Hudson G. & E. | 66½ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. | 52½ |
| Chrysler Corp. | 27¾ |
| Columbia Gas System | 36½ |
| Commercial Solvents | 33½ |
| Consolidated Edison | 77½ |
| Continental Oil | 55½ |
| Continental Can | 138½ |
| Control Data | 26½ |
| Curtis Wright Corp. | 33½ |
| Delaware & Hudson | 98¾ |
| Walt Disney Products .. | 172 |
| Dupont de Nemours | 48¾ |
| Eastern Air Lines | 136½ |
| Eastman Kodak | 71¼ |
| Eltra Corp. | 52 |
| Ford Motors | 207½ |
| General Aniline | 61½ |
| General Dynamics | 105½ |
| General Electric | 73 |
| General Foods | 84¾ |
| General Motors | 27¾ |
| General Tire & Rubber .. | 49¼ |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. | 47¾ |
| Hercules Powder | 577 |
| Int. Bus. Mach. | 36 |
| International Harvester .. | 107¾ |
| International Nickel | 27¾ |
| International Paper | 114¾ |
| International Tel. & Tel. | 58¾ |
| Johns Manville & Co. | 61 |
| Jones & Laughlin Steel.. | 46¾ |
| Kennecott Copper | 73¾ |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco .. | 64¾ |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 45¾ |
| Magnavox Co. | 49¼ |
| McDonnell Aircraft | 23¾ |
| Montgomery Ward & Co. | 43¾ |
| Mobil Oil Co. | 47¾ |
| National Biscuit | 37 |
| National Dairy Products .. | 68¾ |
| New York Central | 207½ |
| Northern Pacific | 57½ |
| Pan-Am World Airlines. | 257½ |
| J. C. Penney & Co. | 67½ |
| Pennsylvania R.R. Co. | 57 |
| Phelps Dodge | 71 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 59½ |
| Pullman Co. | 49 |
| Radio Corp. of America .. | 68¼ |
| Republic Steel | 46¾ |
| Revlon, Inc. | 71 |
| Reynolds Tobacco B | 41¼ |
| Sears, Roebuck Co. | 87¾ |
| Sinclair Oil | 73¾ |
| Southern Pacific | 30¾ |
| Southern Railway | 52¾ |
| Sperry-Rand Corp. | 47¼ |
| Standard Brands | 37½ |
| Standard Oil of N.J. | 67¾ |
| Standard Oil of Indiana.. | 58¾ |
| Stewart Warner | 55½ |
| Studebaker Packard | 81¾ |
| Texaco Inc. | 44¾ |
| Timken Roller Bearing .. | 39¾ |
| Union Pacific | 82½ |
| United Aircraft | 45¼ |
| United States Rubber | 45 |
| United States Steel | 23¾ |
| Western Union | 76½ |
| Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. | 30 |
| Woolworth, F. W. & Co. | 32¾ |
| Youngstown Sht. & Tube | |

Dems to Meet

The next regular monthly meeting of the Town of Rosendale Democratic Club Inc., will be held on Monday, Oct. 16 at 8 p. m., at Democratic Headquarters, Main Street, Rosendale.

Charles Dahn, president, is hoping for a large attendance as matters of importance will be discussed. All candidates and committees are expected to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Award \$9,470
In New Paltz
Storage Action

A verdict of \$9,470.19 with interest from May, 1963 was awarded Colbright Orchards and others of Canada against New Paltz Growers, Inc., a local cold storage plant.

Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn directed that the testimony of one witness be transcribed, impounded and referred to the district attorney's office for whatever action might be taken. The witness was Jack Eremann, who was an official of the company at the time the Canadian company stored apples in the New Paltz cooler back in 1962-63.

Colbright Orchards sent apples from the Canadian grower to the New Paltz storage facility in 1962. When payment for the apples was not made a contract action was commenced to recover the value of the apples. A counter claim was brought by defendant, Justice Bruhn dismissed the counter claim and it was not submitted to the jury for consideration.

The question involved storage and sale agreements between the parties.

Appearing for Colbright Orchards was Joseph Qualtere and New Paltz Orchards was represented by Edward M. P. Greene.

Settled in Supreme Court after being partially tried was a negligence action brought by Henry H. Paley and Celia Paley against Alden J. Pelletier, an action arising out of an automobile accident on April 13, 1964. Harry Gold appeared for plaintiff and Andrew J. Cook of Cook, Tucker and Dwyer for defendant.

Port Ewen

Vivian Stadt
Telephone 538-2728

Presentation Church, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, CSsR, D.D. pastor—Mass 8, 10, 11:30 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. The members of the Women's Club will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Sunday school at 9 a. m. October Devotions at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Novena after the 9:30 a. m. Mass and after the 6:30 p. m. Mass. Released time period for all grammar school children at 1:45 p. m. and for high school and MJM children at 7 p. m.

The 25th anniversary of the Presentation Women's Club will be celebrated Thursday, Oct. 26, starting with a Thanksgiving Mass at 6 p. m. followed by a dinner at the Sky Top Restaurant. Tickets will be available after each Mass Sunday.

The Port Ewen Crafts and Laughs Club (formerly the Home Demonstrations Unit) will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, 8 p. m. at the Methodist Church. Program will be Penny Spencers, presented by Phyllis Barlow, county agent and will start promptly at 8 p. m. Business meeting will follow. Hostesses are Carol Evans and Janice Dunn. Public invited.

The Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at the Town Hall Wednesday, Nov. 2. Articles may be left at the Town Hall on Nov. 1.

Samuels Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Senate Commerce Committee, said Thursday that hearings on the nomination of Howard J. Samuels of Canandaigua, N.Y., as undersecretary of commerce will be held Oct. 19.

Burden of High Interest:
Almost Everyone Feels It

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Many local government officials are now getting a bitter lesson in the all-pervading effects that can emanate from the economics of their bigger cousins in Washington.

As Congress and the administration wrangle over the problems of higher taxes and lower spending, the interest rates which municipal governments must pay to borrow have risen to almost unheard of heights.

Direct Connection

Once again, therefore, almost everyone in America is feeling the burden of high interest. Housing sales are being damaged by the high costs of mortgages. Businesses are paying

record rates and now government also.

The connection with Washington affairs is a direct one.

The administration wants to spend more than it can pay for at present tax rates. Interest rates, reflecting this demand for money, are rising. A tax increase or a spending cut could slow this spiral. But neither is imminent.

True, Washington isn't entirely to blame. Much of the demand for money is coming from consumers, corporations and government units. But it is the big, inflationary federal deficit and the potential borrowing needs of government that are making the immediate impact.

What is especially disturbing to municipal officials is that essential projects are being forced to wait. "If the federal government cannot cut spending," they say, "we can afford to do it even less. Our projects are vital."

May Delay Projects

If the high rates continue, more and more cities, towns and school districts may have to postpone sewer projects, roads, airport repairs, schools and urban renewal projects.

Already the very highest grade municipal bonds, which before

are tax exempt and should make attractive purchases at very low interest rates, are selling at more than 4 per cent interest. Lesser quality bonds find buyers only by offering 5 per cent interest.

Corporations are paying more than 6 per cent, which is the highest rates that some corporations have ever paid, but even higher rates could develop before the end of this year.

As these interest rates rise it has become common for municipalities to postpone projects. Others have found they can attract no borrowers, literally at the low rates their state laws permit them to pay.

This is the second straight year now that rates have been high enough to delay or cause postponement of municipal projects, and from the market's appearance now the same condition could exist in early 1968.

If conditions worsen you may expect these smallest of our governmental units to howl louder than the housewife's howled last year about high prices.

When stepped on economically, these municipalities will scream politically, especially in a political year such as now is before us.

We Will Be
CLOSED

THIS EVENING AT 6 P. M. and ALL DAY SATURDAY

Re-open Monday morning at 9 a. m.

Community Store

Adjacent to Barclay Knitwear

ROUTE 9W, PORT EWEN, N. Y.

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9



5'5" or under?

Korell plus-sizes fit you perfectly with no alterations

16.00

Button front Arnel triacetate jersey designed to fit you perfectly if you're 5'5" or under. Navy or black print, in sizes 14-plus to 24-plus.

a whole new slant to fashion directed feet

the flat square toe, the chunky little heel

by Life Stride

Taxi... soft pump sleeked down to neat, squared-off proportions. Designed to be the one shoe that goes with everything, anywhere. Providing lively company for pantsuits and shorter skirts. Black, brown, blue, and red kidskin uppers.

12.00

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Sat. till 5:30
convenient free parking

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext., 331-6500

Life stride.

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

UNLISTED STOCKS

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| American Express | 148 | 160½ |
| Berkshire Gas | 22½ | 23½ |
| Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. | 73 | |
| Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. | 75 | |
| Rotron | 29¼ | 30¼ |
| Beauty Counselors | 16¾ | 167½ |
| Varifab Inc. | 6 | 6½ |

Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury, Oct. 10, 1967:
Balance \$9,221,124,875.66
Deposits Fiscal Year July 1 \$41,426,351,747.85
Withdrawals
Fiscal Year \$52,375,153,488.00
Total Debt \$340,545,763,631.62

Ford
RENT-A-CAR
SYSTEM

STARTING AT
\$7.00 Per Day
Plus 7c Per Mile
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY
AND MONTHLY RATES
Air-Conditioning
Available
**JOHNSON
FORD**
FE 8-7800

HI, KIDS
HAVE YOU
SEEN . . .

CHARLIE BROWN

PEANUTS,
one of America's greatest
comic strips, appearing today
and everyday in the
DAILY FREEMAN
big family of comics?



COMMUNITY-WIDE — The Ulster County Community well attended by representatives of local organizations featuring famous persons in the fields of entertainment will perform throughout the day and night.

Chest radio-telethon luncheon held recently at IBM was which will be lending their support. The 16-hour event, and politics as well as talented Ulster County residents

Fifth and Final Week

Chest Fund at 65 Pct.

A little over 65 per cent of the Community Chest fund goal has been reached as the 1967 campaign enters its fifth and final week, chairman George W. Tamke announced today.

Urging every citizen to give generously, Tamke made a special appeal to all campaign workers to do a thorough job and turn in their reports immediately upon completion. "As little as 25 cents per week or one dollar per agency will insure the services of the 13 member agencies in 1968," he said.

Spectacular Event

Commenting on the upcoming radio-telethon, Saturday, Oct. 21, Tamke promises it to be a spectacular affair with local talent from community organizations, professional entertainers and political leaders joining together in a final effort to help the chest reach its goal of \$320,000 in needed funds.

"It is essential, however, if we are to be successful, solicitors must complete their assign-

ments and the radio-telethon then will enable the chest to reach those citizens who were unable to be contacted personally and to give everyone opportunity to give more in a final effort."

100 Per Cent

Tamke also announced that the Woodstock West Hurley section is the first to reach 100 per cent of quota. "A special tribute is in order, to the leadership of Mrs. Marion Hutchinson and Alan Simmons. We appreciate too that they have now set an objective of 125 per cent to insure that everyone is contacted in the new area which joined the chest this year," he concluded.

Division percentages reached to date are:

Pacemaker-William Pearson, chairman, corporate, 90.4 per cent; banking, 79; leadership, 50.5.

Industrial, Ray Stoothoff and Joseph Benjamin, chairmen, 44.6 per cent.

Trades and Labor, Anthony

Alecca, chairman, 17.3 per cent. Government, Raymond Garaghan, chairman, city, 29.5 per cent; county, 0.0 per cent; state, 0.3; federal, 44.8.

Public service, Dr. George Erbstein, chairman, schools, 0.0 per cent; college, 31.1; organizations, 69.8; hospital, 23.1; agencies, 36.

Professional, Robert Schnitzer, chairman, doctors, 40 per cent; lawyers, 35.3; dentists, 25.6; other, 51.5.

Small Business

Small business, Francis Kugelmann, chairman, 72.9 per cent.

County A, Dexter Arnold, chairman; Saugerties, Nat Aaron, chairman, 80 per cent; Woodstock, West Hurley, Maria Hutchinson, chairman, 103.7 per cent; Town of Kingston, Victoria Dye, chairman, 23.5 per cent.

County B, Dr. George Bond, chairman; New Paltz, Nina Siegel, chairman, 65 per cent; Marlborough, Robert Hesse, chairman, 75 per cent; Rosendale, Joseph LaFera, chairman, 45 per cent.

County C, Evan Davis, chairman; Hurley, Harold Van Allen, chairman, 28.7 per cent; City of Kingston, Thomas Henebery, chairman, 30.5 per cent; Esopus, Cecil McFarland, chairman, 23.1 per cent; Ulster, Sherwood Davis, 19.7 per cent.

Wood from the common persimmon tree is used for engravers' blocks, shoe lasts, shuttles, and golf clubs. Although it is of the ebony family, its wood is not considered very valuable.

Beacon Boy Slips, Drowns

A 12-year-old Beacon boy accidentally drowned Thursday when he slipped into a 30-foot whirlpool in Fishkill Creek near the East Main Street bridge in Beacon.

Police said Peter Cook, a student at Rombout School, was playing with his brother Paul and an unidentified friend when he plunged into the swift-flowing creek. The boys ran to a nearby shoe store and notified the proprietor, who summoned police to the scene.

Beacon Engine Co. was dispatched to the creek with a rescue boat and grappling hooks, and the Beacon Volunteer Ambulance responded to a call. At 2:40 p. m. the body was recovered from the bottom of the whirlpool by off-duty city Fireman Robert Ray. The boy was pronounced dead by a physician from Highland Hospital at 3:30 p. m. The boy resided at 70 Fishkill Avenue, Beacon.

Cost 5 Cents More

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "Convenience" can cost a nickel more at some downtown Houston parking meters.

The city has installed 1,725 new parking meters with slots that take nickels, dimes and quarters. The quarter gives an hour's parking time while on the older meters 20 cents is the charge for an hour.

"The only reason we have a quarter slot on the new meters is for convenience and the words 'for convenience' are written under that slot to make it clear," said Dale Marvel, city traffic and transportation director.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Josephine Boyd

Mrs. Lodi (Josephine) Umerle Boyd died Thursday at Hamilton Avenue Hospital, Monticello, after a long illness. She was formerly of Kingston and is survived by her husband, Lodi Boyd; four sons and three daughters; a brother, William Umerle of Kingston; three sisters, Mathilde Snyder of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Katherine Torpey of Riverdale, Md., Mrs. Thomas Chase of Kingston. Several grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from her late residence, White Sulphur Springs, Monday, and at St. Francis Church, Youngsville, at 10 a. m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in Liberty Cemetery.

Abigail Stoutenburg

Funeral services for Mrs. Abigail Stoutenburg of 108 Clinton Avenue, who died Tuesday, were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday, 2 p. m. The Rev. William A. Studwell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated. The services were largely attended, many called at the funeral home and numerous floral tributes were received. Among those who called were members of the Koenig Athletic Club and employees of the State Department of Public Works and the State Highway Department. Burial was in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock, where the Rev. Mr. Studwell conducted the committal service. Bearers were: Dennis Beaver, Lucas, Vernon, Wilson, Lauren and Joseph Stoutenburg.

Mrs. Josephine Argulewicz

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Argulewicz of 166 Pine Street, who died Monday, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday at 9 a. m. The Rev. James V. Keating was seated within the church, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Sieczek. Responses to the Mass were sung and played by Arthur Perry. Members of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society acted as honorary escort at the church. Representatives of the various organizations also attended the Mass. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and hundreds of friends called to pay their respects and numerous floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Among the religious calling were, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, Msgr. Sieczek, the Felician Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, Benedictine Sisters, and the Ursula Sisters, from St. Joseph's School, and the John Coleman High School. Also calling were city officials, including Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, Alderman-at-large Frank R. Koenig, Fire Chief James M. Brett, Police Chief Robert F. Murphy, members of the Kingston Paid Fire Dept., members of the City Police Department, members of the Board of Fire Commissioners, U.S. Post Office employees, representatives of IBM, and employees of the New York Telephone Company. On Tuesday evening the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society called and with those assembled were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by Msgr. Sieczek. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Msgr. Sieczek assisted by Father Keating gave the final blessing. Bearers were: Carl Janasiewicz, Joseph Nalepa, Leo Prusack, Louis Naccarato, Edward Argulewicz Jr., and Francis T. Argulewicz Jr.

Ralph Carpino

Ralph Carpino, 87, of East Kingston died Thursday after a long illness. Born in Italy, the son of the late Thomas and Mary Altomare Carpino, he came to this country at an early age and had been a resident of East Kingston for more than 65 years. He would have observed his 88th birthday Oct. 24. Prior to his retirement 20 years ago, he was employed by the New York Central Railroad. Surviving are his wife, the former Rosara Altomare; four sons, Frank, Michael and Thomas, all of Kingston, Charles of New Paltz; two daughters, Miss Betty Carpino and Mrs. Francis (Theresa) Costa, both of Kingston. Seventeen grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday, 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Colman's Church, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call tonight 7 to 9 and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fund or Mother Cabrini Society of East Kingston.

Albert R. Brown

Funeral services for Patrolman Albert R. Brown of 46 Navara Street who was fatally injured in a automobile accident Sunday were held Thursday 2 p. m. at St. Mark's A.M.E. Church where the Rev. Alfred Banks and the Rev. James Priest officiated. The church was filled to capacity with relatives, friends and civic groups. Attending the services in full regalia and acting as an honorary escort were the Kingston Police Department under the direction of Chief Robert F. Murphy, Kingston Fire Department led by Chief James M. Brett and delegations representing the New York State Police and the Ulster County Sheriff's Office. During the days of repose at the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, hundreds called to pay their respects. Wednesday evening the Kingston Police Department with Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, Police Commissioners and Chief Murphy held ritualistic services. Alderman-at-large Francis R. Koenig and members of the Common Council also paid their respects. Other groups calling were Kingston Kiwanis Club and the directors of the Governor Clinton Hotel. A profusion of beautiful floral tributes was received. Burial took place in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Banks and the Rev. Mr. Priest conducted the committal. Bearers all members of the Police Department were Sgt. Thomas Tomshaw and Patrolmen George Barringer, Kenneth Radel, Junius Harris, Leon Fitzgerald and Ronald Natoli.

Card of Thanks

Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to thank our many relatives, friends, neighbors and organizations for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our Dear Son and Husband and Father, Albert R. Brown. THE BROWN FAMILY—adv.

The Office of

Audrey Bell Hamilton
Chiropractor
will be closed Oct. 15
until Oct. 22
Office hours will resume
on Oct. 23

Walter P. Brutkowski

Walter P. Brutkowski of 211 Third Avenue died Thursday in this city. Mr. Brutkowski was born in Poland and was a retired ship carpenter. He was a member of Immaculate Conception Church. Surviving are his wife, Catherine Tylopski Brutkowski; four sons, Anthony P. of Rifton; Leo B. of Kingston; Joseph of Marlboro and Andrew of Bridgeport, Conn.; three daughters, Mrs. Sophie Porcelan of Long Island; Miss Philomena Brutkowski of Kingston; Mrs. Angelina Delavan of Kingston. Nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 9 a. m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Josephine Argulewicz

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Argulewicz of 166 Pine Street, who died Monday, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday at 9 a. m. The Rev. James V. Keating was seated within the church, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Sieczek. Responses to the Mass were sung and played by Arthur Perry. Members of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society acted as honorary escort at the church. Representatives of the various organizations also attended the Mass. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and hundreds of friends called to pay their respects and numerous floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Among the religious calling were, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, Msgr. Sieczek, the Felician Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, Benedictine Sisters, and the Ursula Sisters, from St. Joseph's School, and the John Coleman High School. Also calling were city officials, including Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, Alderman-at-large Frank R. Koenig, Fire Chief James M. Brett, Police Chief Robert F. Murphy, members of the Kingston Paid Fire Dept., members of the City Police Department, members of the Board of Fire Commissioners, U.S. Post Office employees, representatives of IBM, and employees of the New York Telephone Company. On Tuesday evening the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society called and with those assembled were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by Msgr. Sieczek. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Msgr. Sieczek assisted by Father Keating gave the final blessing. Bearers were: Carl Janasiewicz, Joseph Nalepa, Leo Prusack, Louis Naccarato, Edward Argulewicz Jr., and Francis T. Argulewicz Jr.

Alexander Guido

The funeral of Alexander Guido of 119 Downs Street who died Saturday was held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 9 a. m. A high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. by the Rev. John Ward, pastor. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. James Sweeney, assisted at the organ by James Sweeney. During the repose, hundreds of friends, relatives, neighbors, called to pay their respects and offer condolence to the bereaved family. Monday night the Ladies Society of Santa Maria and the Ladies Auxiliary of St. John-St. Libera Society called. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey, the Rev. William Keating and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly called to offer prayers, as did the Sisters of St. Ursula and Benedictine Sisters. Tuesday night members of the No-Can-Do Bowling League and Metropolitan Life Insurance employees called in a group. Kingston Council No. 275, Columbianes called and were led in the recitation of the Rosary by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly. The Altar Rosary Society of St. Colman's also called Tuesday evening and together with the family and friends were led in the recitation of the Rosary. Representatives of IBM, Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan and other city officials and city hall employees also called to pay their respects. There were many floral tributes and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards, all attesting to the high esteem in which he was held. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Ward, assisted by Father Keating, pronounced the final blessing. Bearers were Joseph Frangello, Thomas Yonta, Michael Weider, James Nardi, Charles Sangaline, James Bernardi, James Amato and Raymond Reilly, all nephews of Mr. Guido.

Like Name

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Residents along Fountain Boulevard like the name of their street just fine, so the English Speaking Union will have to wait to have a Colorado Springs street named after the late British statesman Winston Churchill.

The society asked the city's Planning Commission to change the name. But a postcard vote conducted by the city among residents showed a 36-16 vote against it.

Isolated Vandalism Reported

Police were harried for the second straight night with reports of isolated vandalism acts, it was disclosed this morning.

Compared to yesterday's nine complaints, last night's reports indicated a slack-off in destructive activity.

Police said Rose Boyd of 18 Overlook Drive notified headquarters Thursday that someone had thrown paint and shoe polish into her backyard swimming pool. Information concerning the case has been turned over to the detective division, police declared.

A stone, thrown through the second story window of 63 Broadway, was investigated by officials following the incident, authorities stated. The window, a large plate glass, was completely shattered, investigators said.

Later, police were summoned to a wooded area where reports complained of boys throwing stones at passing motorists. Police said the youths could not be located.

Thursday, nine vandal acts were listed with police authorities. The destruction ranged from ransacking parked autos to ripping open a rabbit cage in Forsyth Park. A rabbit, contained in the cage, was stolen.

Police said the youths could not be located.

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DIED

HUNTER — May Cuddy at Hyde Park, N. Y., October 11, 1967 beloved mother of Patricia Ann Hunter.

Funeral services to which friends and relatives are invited will be held Monday, Oct. 16, 9 a. m., from her home, 33 Circle Drive, Hyde Park, N. Y., then at 9:30 a. m. to Regina Coeli Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Friends may call at the residence Saturday and Sunday any time after 2 p. m. The Rosary will be recited Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Arrangements are in charge of Sweet's Funeral Home, Hyde Park, N. Y.

JUNG — At rest Oct. 12, 1967, Matilde Mayr Jung of 300 Broadway, Port Ewen; wife of Leopold Jung; sister of Miss Marianne Mayr, Mrs. Louise Motsch, and Mrs. Fred Oschatz, and aunt of Marcus Motsch.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, where services will be held on Friday at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Cremation at the Gardner Earl Crematory. Kindly omit flowers. Friends will be received at the Port Ewen Chapel any time after 2 p. m., Friday.

SPANGENBERGER — At rest October 13, 1967, Lawrence J. Spangenberg Jr., of 256 Washington Avenue, father of Clarence W. Spangenberg; brother of Fred J. Spangenberg and Harry Spangenberg.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Arrangements will be announced.

THOMPSON — Florence on October 11, 1967 of Phenicia, N. Y. Wife of Lloyd; mother of William of U.S.M. Vietnam, George of Kingston, Lloyd of New York City, Vivian of New York City, Florence of Kingston and the late Harold and Laurita; sister of Harold, Mary, Gertrude and Catherine all of Schenectady. Also survived by 16 grandchildren, three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phenicia, N. Y. Interment in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

VAGER — Joseph, on October 12, 1967, at New Paltz, N. Y., from Overbaugh Lane, Cemen-ton, N. Y., husband of the late Mary Vager; father of Walter; brother of Mrs. Eva Ercog and Anna Vager and Blaz Vager; uncle of Mrs. George (Nancy) Barber; 1 granddaughter and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Saturday, October 14, at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church at Cemen-ton, N. Y., where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

WEST — October 11, 1967, Samuel Brainard West of 970 Ohayo Mt. Road, Woodstock, husband of Mrs. Frances L. West; father of Samuel Brainard West Jr.; brother of Mrs. William J. Powell; also surviving are one grandson and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Building Fund of the Overlook Methodist Church, Woodstock, would be appreciated.

Memorial

In loving memory of my husband and our father, Fred Banks whom God called away ten years ago today, October 13, 1967.

We think of you not only on this day.

When ten years ago God called you away.

We'll think of you always as long as we're here.

Until we can join you in God's heaven there.

LOVING WIFE & FAMILY

DEDICATED TO
DIGNIFIED SERVICE

JENSON & DEEGAN
Inc.
FUNERAL HOME
15 Downs Street
Parking in the Rear.
Tel. FE 1-1425

A. CARR & SON
Funeral Directors

One
Pearl Street
Cor. Clinton

Adequate
Parking
331 0625

Herbert H. Reuner
MONUMENTS
24-28 Hurley Ave. Kingston
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ROCK
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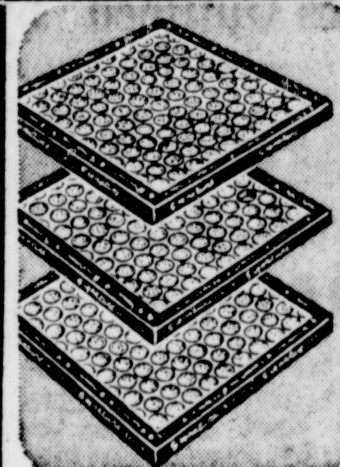
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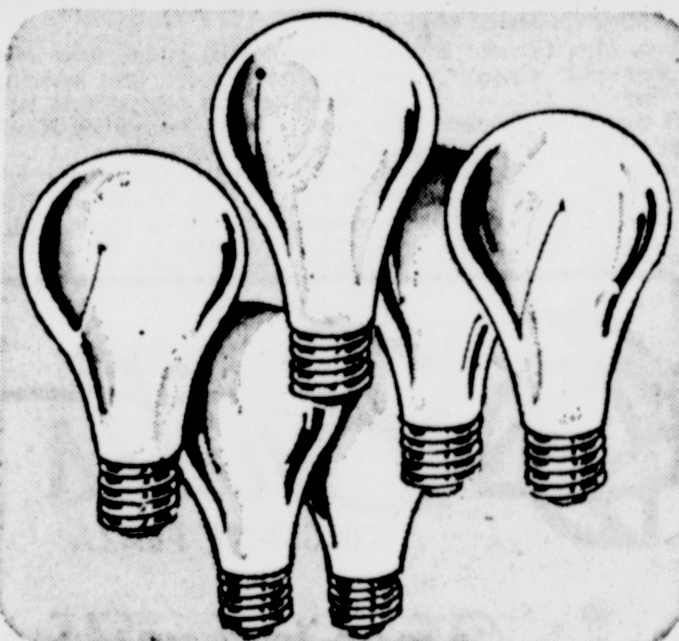
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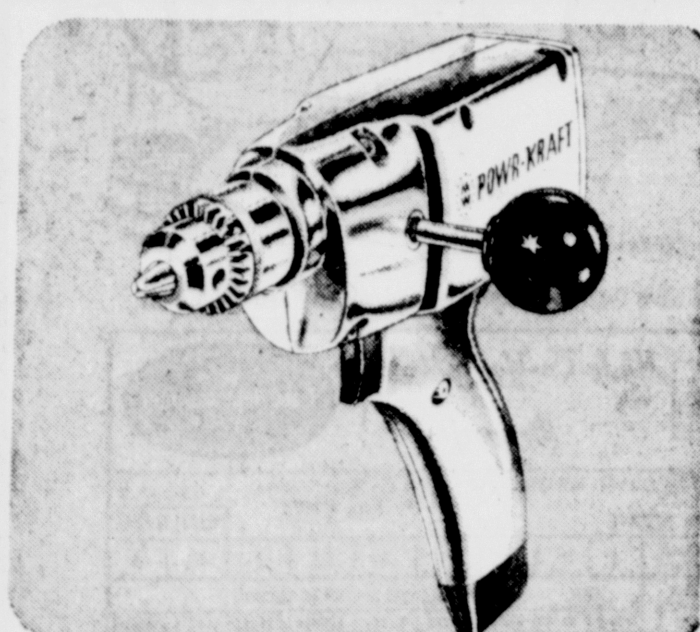
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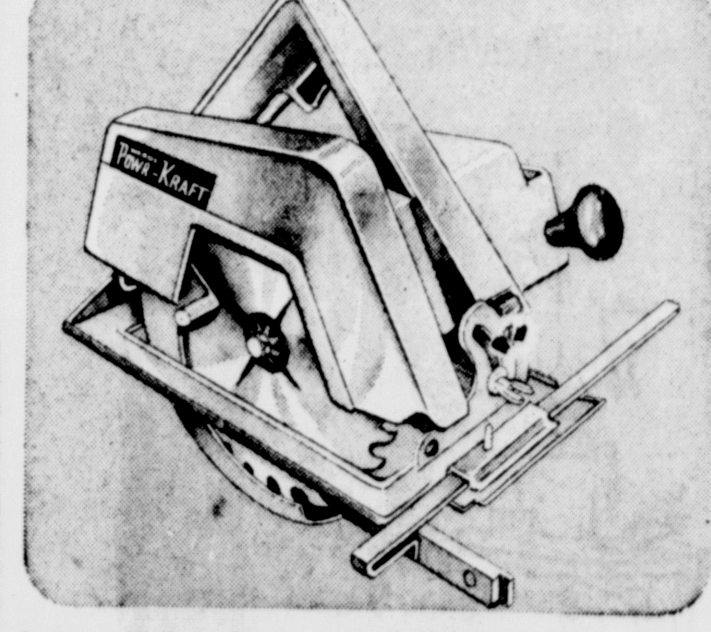


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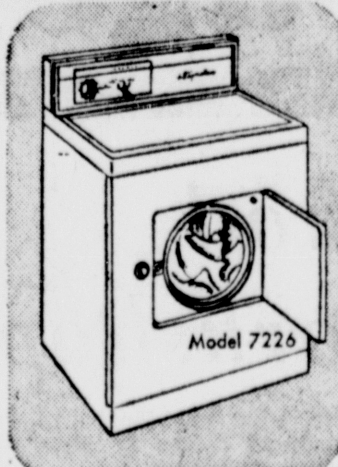
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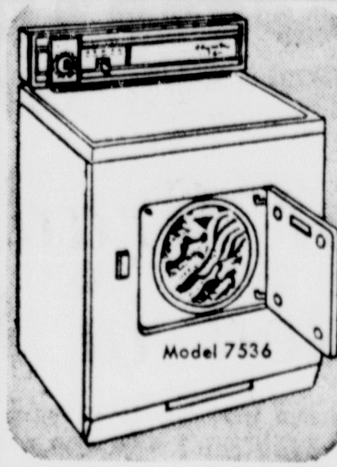


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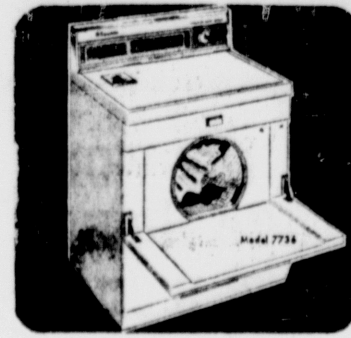


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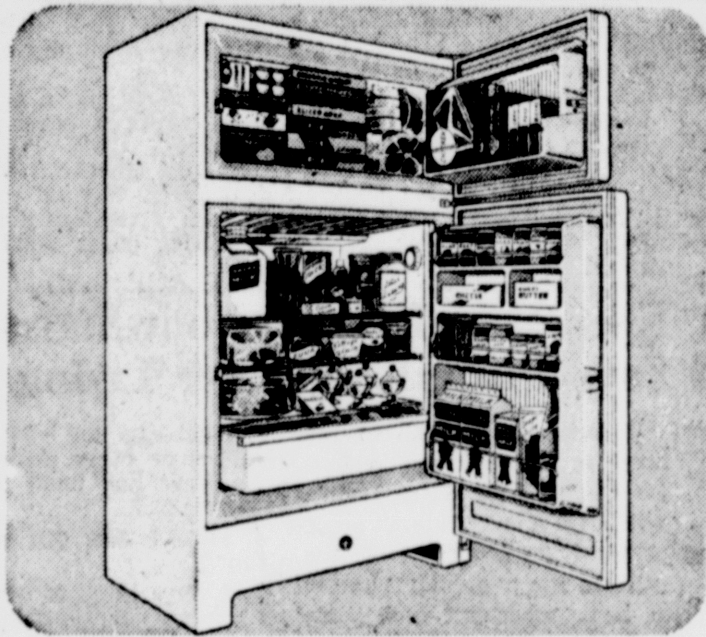
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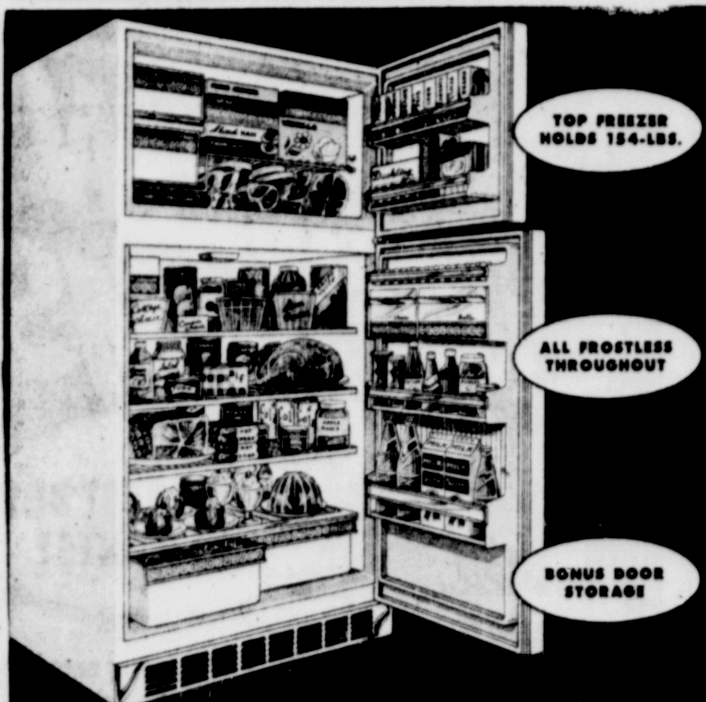


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* Removable porcelain oven liners optional, extra

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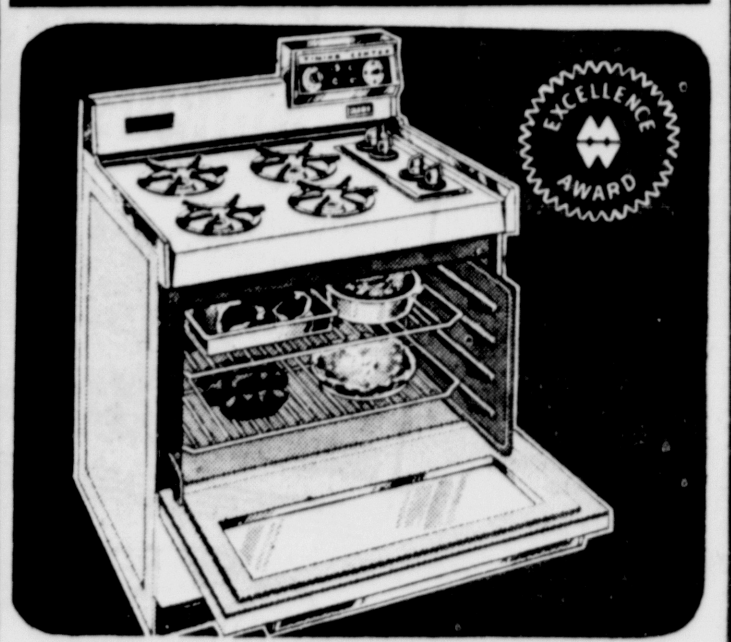
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Home and Garden Page

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Instant or Gradual Method To Be Used in Home Workshop

By ANDY LANG

Thinking about starting a home workshop? If so, you can use either the instant or the gradual method.

In the first instance, you decide how much space is available, which tools you need and what you can afford to spend.

In the second, you purchase only what you require for your immediate projects; later, one or two items at a time, you buy what is needed on each occasion and what your pocketbook will stand.

Most home workshops grow via the gradual method. Thus, a

home workshop is a Topsy-turvy creation more often than a calculated one.

Instant or gradual, a workshop and its tools will give better service with less waste if a little thought is given to the necessary ingredients. Most important is the type of work you will be doing.

If, for example, you will be making scrollwork often, a table jig saw is more necessary than a table circular saw. But if you will be doing heavy-duty cutting, the table or radial saw is the answer.

Fundamental as these examples appear to be, many do-it-

yourselfers wind up with power tools they find little use for and then go out to purchase those they really need.

Discuss the matter with a friend or relative who already has a workshop, with your talk preferably taking place right in the shop.

The "old expert" can give you the benefit of his own experience, what he found out about this machine or that motor, the problems of space and noise, how to keep the kids from tink-

ering with the hazardous tools and dozens of other advantageous hints.

Even then, don't duplicate the kind of power tools he has unless you plan to do the same kind of work. And don't stock up on a wide variety of finishing materials. Once you get to applying the finishes on your own projects, you will find that you develop a liking for one particular type of finish and that you will favor it in the future.

Plan for Spring In Autumn Cool

By Sheila and Alan Swenson
NEA Garden Specialists

When leaves start to turn, visit your local nursery. You'll have more colorful landscaping if you do.

Trees and shrubs do vary in their fall foliage color, even within the same species and varieties. It pays to check the fall colors of plants and trees you plan to add to your landscaping.

The reason is simple. Plants that have vivid-colored foliage in the fall tend to have the same more vivid coloration as they mature. A brilliant scarlet maple as a sapling, compared to others less vivid, carries the same genetic qualities as it grows older. Pick your winners this fall.

Here's fall check list:
We like balled and burlaped trees and shrubs the best. They're more convenient to handle. Nurserymen prune roots and branches as they bring

plants along from seedlings. This builds vigor, creates fuller more attractive shapes.

Best time to transplant is just after deciduous shrubs and trees have dropped their leaves. The sooner after this you transplant, the more chance for new roots to develop. Even though leaves are gone, root growth continues until ground freezes hard.

Dig the hole one-half again as large and deep as the root ball. If soil is poor, mix in leaf mulch, peat moss and humus with the topsoil before you fill in around the root ball.

Add water to settle soil, then add more soil and tamp down well to eliminate air pockets. Leave a saucer-shaped depression around the plant to catch rain.

Mulch with peat moss, straw or other material. This helps prevent heaving from frost; also retains soil moisture. Prune away broken and extra branches. Brace new trees against wind.

Modern Shower Controls A Special Boon to Older Folks

Among the strong trends in bathrooms are seats in tubs so the bather can shower sitting down, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau reports.

One reason for this is the growing number of senior citizens who enjoy taking a shower but who feel unsure of themselves when standing on a wet surface. Still other people shower sitting down simply because they enjoy it.

Major improvements in shower equipment have contributed to this trend, according to Howard Griesbach of Powers Regulator Co. Old-fashioned

showers had virtually no volume control. The mixing of hot and cold water to attain the desired temperature was done manually.

Thus, during sudden pressure drops in the piping system due to water usage elsewhere in the home or even in the neighborhood, the flow of either hot or cold water could be affected—and the bather was likely to be doused with a sudden surge of icy cold or near-scalding water.

Today's equipment makes showering a safe and pleasant experience. Showerheads come equipped with as many as eight spray settings, from fine, needle and coarse to a full flow. You can get swivel arms that enable family members of various heights to shower either standing up or sitting. There are thermostatic controls that keep temperatures constant, regardless of pressure changes, once the desired temperature has been set.

It's recommended that the controls be installed near the front of the tub or shower stall, so the bather can make the necessary adjustment before entering. Then he can relax in the comfortable knowledge that the temperature will remain the same until he's through bathing.

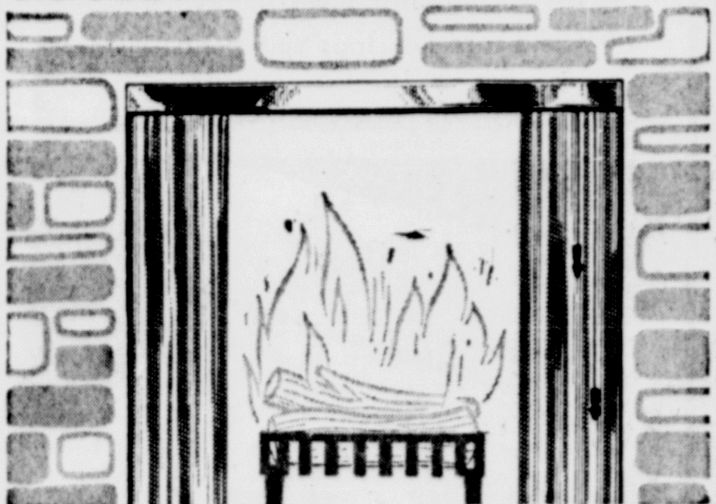
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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Double Mock Orange: If you're looking for a good shrub, growing 5 feet high, and having a delightful orange blossom fragrance, try the double mock orange (Philadelphus virginialis).

It's fragrance in May and June will overwhelm you. Plant is reliable and its white blossoms can be cut for indoor arrangements.

Another good old fashioned item is the hydrangea Peegee, admired this time of year for its giant cone-shaped flowers, first white then turning a hand-some pink in autumn. Cut them and bring indoors for winter arrangements.

A shrub hard to beat is the dwarf deutzia (D. gracilis), producing a shower of delicate, arching white blossoms on dainty twigs in June. Plants grow to a height of 3 feet when fully matured. Prefers full sun for best growth.

If you want to add a spot of color to your home landscape, you might want to try the red leaf barberry. Plant in full sun to get the rich red coloring. Plants grow to a height of 3 feet, but can be pruned to any size or shape desired.

Geraniums Again: Some home gardeners have good luck keeping their geraniums over winter, simply by digging up the plants in fall and hanging them upside down by roots. Many modern homes are too dry for beds.

this treatment, but you can often get around this by encasing the plants in a plastic bag (with a few air holes in) in which some peat moss has been added. About two times a month you can add a tiny amount of moisture. Some people soak a rag in water and slide this inside the bag once a month or so. Sometimes the geranium will actually flower inside the bag. In March you take the plants down, soak them in a pail of water for ½ hour, cut the tops back and pot them up in ½ sand, ½ peat and ½ loam mixture. If this seems like a lot of bother, you can cut the tops off your plants, root them in a box of moist sand and get a whole new batch of plants by spring.

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "Please tell me how to grow the Calla Lily Begonia. Mine always rot after making good growth."

Answer: This is a beautiful but aggravating plant to grow. Also called youth and old age, its leaves are shaped like a miniature calla lily bloom. Avoid direct sunlight and too much water. This item will grow better a bit drier than if too wet.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, HOW TO WIN-TER YOUR GERANIUMS. It's full of good tips on growing your own geraniums for next year's pots, boxes and flower beds.

Keep Your Eyes on Your Stairs Says Institute of Safer Living

Favorite booby trap in the home is the stairway, reports the Institute for Safer Living. While other rooms and other parts of the home provide the settings for a greater number of home accidents each year, stairway mishaps are among the most dangerous, for they are more likely to be violent in nature, more likely to produce a serious injury, or result in death.

The Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company reports that four vital keys to fewer accidents in your home are: Safe stairway construction; good stairway housekeeping; adequate stairway lighting; alert, sensible stairway usage.

A few basic rules for using stairways safely are:
1. Never run or hurry up or downstairs.

2. Always keep your eyes on the steps just ahead of you. Never carry anything in such a way that your vision is obstructed.

3. When carrying bundles, packages or other objects, always leave one hand free to grasp the rail.

4. Always take one step at a time.

5. Always think of what you are doing. Inattention may cause you to miss the timing of your steps.

6. Remember that it is as easy to fall going upstairs as down, by stumbling, by hooking the toes on the edge of the treads, and in other ways.

7. Never allow small children to play at the head of or on stairways.

8. Always assist the aged when they use the stairs.

9. Be sure that stairways are lighted when used at night or on dark days.

Information on stairway construction and how to keep stairways safe has been published by the insurance company in a pamphlet titled "How NOT to Get the Break of Your Life." For a free copy write to the Institute for Safer Living, Wakefield, Mass. 01880.

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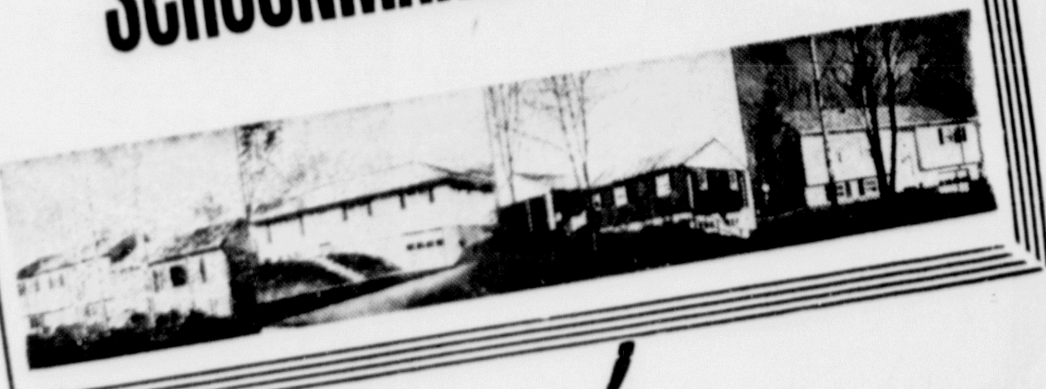
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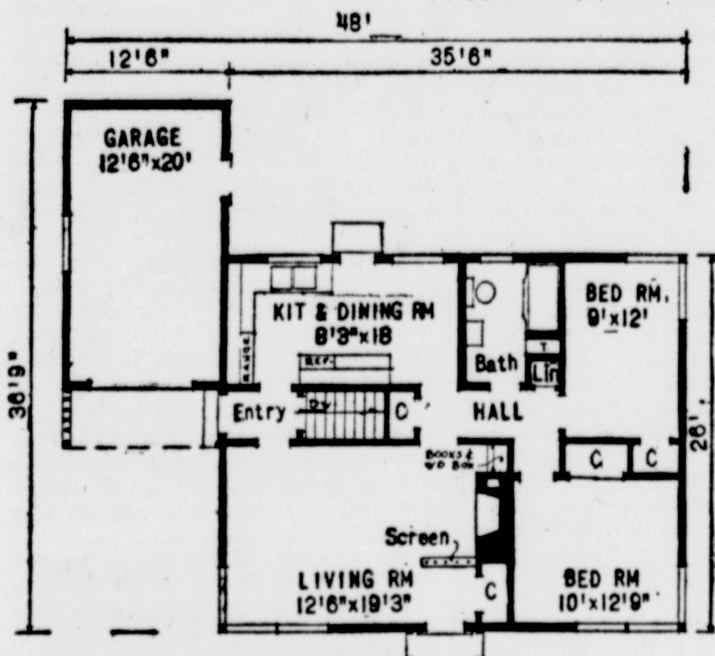
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Home and Garden Page

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Economical Two-Bedroom Ranch Carefully Planned

By JACK McLENEY

Prospective homeowners who must reconcile financial problem are offered a solution in today's feature.

"The Jenard" is a product of careful planning of a small two-bedroom house that contains the facilities for comfortable

family living. The economical construction factor is in the rectangular design which shows dimensions of 35'-6" by 26' with no setbacks or costly wall jobs.

The kitchen cabinets are "L" shaped with sufficient room for dining.

In keeping with the general

theme, the fireplace in the living room is at the inside wall, with guest closets and bookcase on each side.

There are 820 square feet of living space. Plans are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon, and show how this house may be built with frame, brick, stone or concrete block.

The attached garage could be added at a later date to hold down initial construction cost.

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If Your Door Sticks Look First At Hinges

By MR. FIX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
A sticking door is a problem that can be solved by one of several simple tricks.

Now and then the sticking is caused by swelling of the wood, but not as often as you may think. Resist reaching for a plane and working away at the edges of the door.

A common cause, and one easily cured, is loose hinges. Screws get loose as wood dries out. The weight of the door itself may cause hinges to sag. And if you have small youngsters at home who hang and swing on doors, remember that hinges were not designed for such punishment.

Open the door wide so that you can get at the hinges. Try every screw with a screwdriver. You will be surprised how many will tighten, and it doesn't take much play to cause sagging.

Sometimes the wood is so badly torn up you can't tighten the screw. Occasionally you can use a larger screw, but most of

the time these will not fit the hinge. A peg coated with glue can be placed in the hole and then drilled out for the screw. Wood match sticks sometimes work but that is a hit-or-miss system. Plastic wood is another remedy.

If tightening hinge screws doesn't do the trick, look elsewhere. See where the door is binding. Close the door and run a piece of paper around it between the door and frame.

If the door sticks at tops or bottom near one of the corners, then shim the hinges with layers of cardboard to cure the condition.

Putting cardboard behind the hinge at the bottom cures sticking at the bottom of the door. The same is true for shimming at the top.

You will have to remove the hinge to do this job. Knock out the pin and remove the door. Remove the leaf that is on the jamb. Place a layer of cardboard behind it, rescrew the hinge leaf and hang the door again. You may have to do

this several times, adding a layer each time until the condition is corrected.

If the door is hard to close, or springs open, then the trouble is also at the hinge. It may have been mortised too deeply or set improperly.

Shimming will cure this, too, but shim only under the half of the leaf behind the pin. This will not require complete removal, only loosening enough to insert a layer of cardboard. Brace the door at the bottom with a wedge while you do this.

If all else fails, then you will have to remove some wood by either planing or sanding. Take only a small amount off at a time. You needn't remove the door if working on the top or front edge.

Use a file or a plane and work slowly. Work from the corners toward the center. This will avoid splintering.

If the door is too wide, plane on the hinge side so that you will not have to reset the lock. Once the door is the right width, deepen the original mortises slightly so that the hinge leaf is flush with the wood.

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WASH-DAY
BLUES AWAY!



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- * No more lugging a load of heavy wet wash!
- * No more stringing line and pinning clothes!

Clothes dry fast and fluffy in an Automatic Clothes Dryer. You dry anytime, day or night, sun or rain.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Democratic Party Offers Seven-Point Platform

The Democratic party of our citizens be properly protected.

Police Protection: "We shall use our combined efforts to encourage, and make manifest, the utmost cooperation among the Town Special Police, Ulster County Sheriff's Department, State Police and the Police Department of Saugerties, to the end that every citizen of the Town of Saugerties will have the very best police protection that is now possible without additional cost to the taxpayer."

Improved Roads: "Democratic superintendent of highways pledges to check, maintain, and repair all township roads on a year around basis and not put off needed repairs and maintenance for a flurry of activity six weeks before election."

Town Planning: "We pledge enthusiastically, our support of the newly named Town Planning Board to the end that all real property investments of James Hutton; alternate Ul-

ster County delegate, Thomas Brennan Jr.; fire chaplain, the Rev. August Pfau Jr.; fire chaplain, the Rev. John Reardon; director—five year term, Carlton Sperl; director—unexpired term, Granville Meyer; director unexpired term, Woodrow Sperl; director unexpired term, Atwater Valk; director unexpired term, Elden Meyer.

Centerville Elects Slate

Centerville Fire Company held election of officers at a meeting Tuesday.

Named to the new slate were: president, Barry C. Craft; vice president, Howard Wittenbecker; secretary, Harold Wilfret; treasurer, Herbert Geick; captain, Charles Sherwood; first lieutenant, Albert Whittaker; second lieutenant, Scott Gilpin; first driver, Arthur Falk Jr.; second driver, Pete Simmons; third driver, Howard Meyer; sergeant, representative, Elsworth Dunn; alternate representative, William Mauterstock; Hudson Valley delegate, Granville Meyer; alternate Hudson Valley delegate, Sherman Meyer.

Also, Ulster County delegate, James Hutton; alternate Ul-

ster County delegate, Thomas Brennan Jr.; fire chaplain, the Rev. August Pfau Jr.; fire chaplain, the Rev. John Reardon; director—five year term, Carlton Sperl; director—unexpired term, Granville Meyer; director unexpired term, Woodrow Sperl; director unexpired term, Atwater Valk; director unexpired term, Elden Meyer.

Recreation: "We promise to utilize and implement all federal and state programs to the end that the Town of Saugerties progresses in fields of recreation and services to the public. The present administration has been horribly lax in this field."

Budget: "Economy shall be our watch word to the end that we will get full dollar value for every tax dollar spent."

Sewers: "We pledge to seek all federal aid for a study and implementation of a sewer and water system for the Town of Saugerties, providing federal and state funds shall be available."

The Saugerties Democratic headquarters is located at 83 Partition Street.

Turkey Dinner

The women of the First Congregational Church of Saugerties will serve a turkey dinner on Saturday, Oct. 28, at the church hall on First Street.

BERRY'S WORLD



Art Workshops Start In-Service Training

Ulster County teachers will meet for their first session of inservice education at the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, New Paltz, Tuesday.

The workshop panel moderator will be Mrs. Irma E. Gray, associate director for cultural programs with the Mid-Hudson Regional Center. Workshop leaders at that meeting will be John de Broske and Gene Fairbanks, art teachers from Yorktown Heights and Wappingers Falls.

This year, the BOCES Fall Inservice Program has been planned around three themes:

COTTEKILL NEWS

Worship service at the Cottekill Reformed Church will be 9:30 Sunday morning, The Rev. Harry Christiana will deliver the message. Sunday school meets 10:30.

The Cottekill Buttercup 4-H Club had two project meetings. At ABC's of Food project the girls made "baked" apple on top of the stove. In sewing they started to cover a sewing box.

Cheryl Countryman made cookies and brought them for refreshments. The girls in Pie Time started their project with Joan Hajek and Linda Hasse preparing a one crust pie. The older girls in sewing started various projects by ironing material and laying out patterns.

Susan Boyer and Rosemary Bergemann prepared refreshments. The club would also like to announce that Mrs. Stanley Temple has joined as assistant leader for the first year cooks.

Achievement Night was held Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rondout Valley High School. This is the night they received their certificates and pins.

The Cottekill Buttercup 4-H Club is holding a bake sale at the Cottekill Post Office Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perelli and daughters Lori Ann and Lisa Ann of East Northport, L.I. spent Thursday through Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rask of Bridgeport, Conn., who were spending the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ayers, in High Falls, called on Mrs. Oscar Beach Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowen of Eastchester visited her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Beach, last week.

Mrs. Kathryn Winchell of Lake Mohonk, spent the weekend with Mr. Arthur D. Puy.

Mrs. Rose Leinweber, who entered the Benedictine Hospital last week, underwent surgery last Thursday.

Ernest Trowbridge was taken from the Stone Ridge Nursing Home to the Benedictine Hospital Monday night.

Mrs. Karl Rosenberg is visiting her daughter in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barringer have returned from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where they visited his brothers, Elmer and Lester Barringer and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keator spent Tuesday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rudolph.

THIS SUNDAY SPECIAL: Pot Roast and Potato Pancake with homemade apple sauce and all the extras.

Dinner \$2.00 —All Legal Beverages—

the Hedges
Rt. 32, Quarryville, N. Y.
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CH 6-2630

Member Diners' Club

Maison Lafayette

Closed from Monday October 2 thru Monday October 16th. Will Re-Open Tuesday October 17th.

14 Varied Full Course Dinners, including French Specialties. Also a la carte.

Light Lunches — Finest Wines & Liquors.

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- Fresh Fried Oysters
- Clams Casino
- Cordon Bleu

October is National Restaurant Month

Wed. at 9 p. m. GAY NINETIES NITE

Entertainment Fri. & Sat. Nites

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Gene Whalen's

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FLAMINGO RESTAURANT

EXQUISITE BANQUET AND WEDDING FACILITIES
SEATING UP TO 350

MENU EXPERTLY PREPARED
Served Nightly 5 p.m. 'til 9 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
TO THE MUSIC OF VINCE EDWARDS

RT. 9W SAUGERTIES CH 6-8214
CLOSED TUESDAYS

SCHLACHTFEST at oehler's mountain lodge

Morgan Hill Rd. (6 mi. from thruway circle) off Rte. 28A

Sat., Oct. 14
Dinner Served from 6:30 to 9:00 p. m.
Music by "The Continentals"

Sunday, Oct. 15
Dinner served at 2:00 p. m. sharp.
Zither Music by "The Bavarian Trio"

BY RESERVATION — CALL FE 1-6109

BIG GAME OF THE SEASON
Kingston Sport Club vs. Yonkers Sport Club
THIS SUNDAY 2:30 p. m.

GUIDO'S Restaurant

Friday, Saturday, Sunday Specials

FRESH TURKEY with Dressing
SLICED SIRLOIN STEAK (not hamburger) \$1.00
ROAST BEEF — LASAGNE
VEAL PARMESAN or CUTLET

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 75c

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY SPECIALS

Any Dinner From Our Menu (Excluding T-Bone Steak) \$1.00

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 75c

(No take-out orders on specials)
All Types of PIZZAS Daily to Take Out
E. Chester St. By-Pass Below Ferraro's. FE 1-4568
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Meet your friends here for an enjoyable evening

fabulous stupendous

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come join in the fun

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When friends get together they think of us. Our food, atmosphere and courteous service are old friends, too. All types of Pizzas available.

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Dancing Saturday Evenings With Music Provided by MONTY'S SOCIETY ORCHESTRA

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Tonight & Saturday

The Sensational . . . The Fabulous

RONNIE DIO and the Prophets

Back Again . . . Rockin Again!

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For Reservations Phone OL 7-8917

Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH — A fellow-ship hour will be held at the Kripplebush Methodist Church Sunday 6 to 7 p.m. A program of travel slides will be presented at 7 p.m. by Mrs. Clarence Miller of Catskill who recently returned from a trip to Ireland.

MYF will meet at the Kripplebush Church Sunday 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener Jr. and daughters were dinner guests of Mrs. Harold Winchell Sunday.

The Thimble Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Ted Barry of Lyonsville Tuesday.

ELMER'S INN

SUNDAY SPECIALS

ROAST BEEF or TURKEY
FRESH HAM
and SAUERKRAUT
HAM STEAK
POT ROAST & NOODLES
CORNED BEEF and CABBAGE \$1.00

ALL POPULAR BEVERAGES SERVED
We Can Seat 600
RUBY, N. Y. FE 8-4640
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Trailway Cafeteria

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COMPLETE DINNERS
Served from 5 pm to 10 pm
Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 7 pm
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Includes entree, 2 vegetables, salad, dessert, beverage

EXTRA SPECIAL
Large Cut of PIZZA with cold drink 35¢
between 7 p.m. & midnight

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Our Best Go-Go

Dining Room Available for Banquets and Parties
Never A Cover — Never A Minimum

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DINING IS OUR SPECIALTY

OUR A LA CARTE AND DINNER SERVED
DAILY 5-9 P. M. SUNDAY 1-9 P. M.

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BAKED VIRGINIA HAM with Pineapple Ring \$2.50

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Facilities For Small Weddings & Parties

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OPEN DAILY EXCEPT MONDAYS
Light Luncheons from 12 Noon.
Dinner from 4 to 10.
Sundays from 12:30.

Full a la carte and dinner menus plus NEW inexpensive daily specials prepared by our NEW German-Swiss chef.

BILL PAETOW Entertaining Saturday Nights.
Closed Mondays

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High Falls, N. Y.

DANCING — KING WARREN'S TRIO SATURDAY

RESERVE NOW for New Year's Eve Party!
\$15.00 per person includes everything!

Our Specialty, Steak Dinner—Ph. 687-6174 or 687-9956
ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY SATURDAY, OCT. 28th

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DIRECT FROM NEW YORK
The Sex-sational "Gay Dixon" Appearing All Week
WE ARE OPEN DAILY AT 2:00 P. M.
Stop In and Let Us Make Your Favorite Drink. "GI-GI"

THIS WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 9:00 P. M.

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Schlachtfest

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Music by THE MELLO TONES
Please Make Early Reservations

Maverick Inn

Route 28 OL 7-8927 Glenford, N. Y.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CUISINE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
LUNCHEON 12 to 2. DINNER 5 to 10 P. M.
Saturdays and Sundays from 1 P. M.

Our Specialty: SAUERBRATEN
Cocktail Lounge • German Beer on Tap

SAT. NIGHTS Music by the "STUMP JUMPERS"

SCHLACHTFEST OCTOBER 21 from 6 P. M.
Choice of Pork, Chicken, Goulash.
HALLOWEEN PARTY OCTOBER 28th.
Come in Costume. Two Door Awards
Call for Reservations — Tickets Available at Bar
Your hosts Lissy and Fritz Doebler

MT. MARION NEWS

MT. MARION — Mrs. Ethel Maxfield and family of Washington, D. C.; John Maxfield of California; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maxfield and family of Yonkers were recent guests at a family reunion of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxfield.

Mrs. Lewis Fellows of Saugerties was a guest of Mrs. Warren D. Myer Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Myer celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Sept. 28, with a family dinner party at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara, Hurley.

The Ladies Aid Circle met Oct. 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Greco for their monthly supper and meeting. Mrs. D. Greco and Mrs. Albert Felton were co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Cox of Albany were dinner guests of Mrs. Warren D. Myer Wednesday.

A work-meeting was held Thursday in the church hall for the Christmas Bazaar to be held Saturday, Nov. 4. A spaghetti dinner also will be held in connection with the bazaar. The bazaar will open at 4 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14, a rummage sale will be held at 160 Partition Street, Saugerties, sponsored by the Women's League for Christian Service, 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Felton celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary Sept. 26 with a family dinner party.

Rally Day for the Sunday school was held at the morning worship service of the Plattekill Reformed Church, Sept. 24. Dedication of the SS staff was held and certificates of appreciation were handed out.

In Hiding

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Donald Wayne McDowell, 26, fled his San Quentin prison cell and hid for five days inside the prison's cotton textile mill ventilating system before he was found.

Prison officials said he was being furnished food and water by another inmate who was taking the nighttime fire watch in the mill.

AIR-CONDITIONED
JULIETTE THEATRE
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Waymond Ave. GR 1-3626
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COLUMBIA PICTURES
Presents
SIDNEY POITIER
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TECHNICOLOR
On Daily at 7:15 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun.: 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

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Tonight Thru Monday
Even. at 8:50 & 9:00
SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

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STARTS SUN.
ONE SHOW 8 P. M.
"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"

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COLUMBUS DAY 4 DAY SPECIALS
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY
No. 1 — 2 hour tour, plus hourly rides. Special rates.
No. 2 — All Day Mountain Trail Trip, Saturday, Oct. 14 from main ranch, Sandhill Rd. Gardiner, N. Y.
For Information Refer to Phone Numbers Above.

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Vacation Home
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SEE THE LEISURE HOME MODELS...
AS LITTLE AS \$190 STARTS YOU ON YOUR WAY

You'll want to come see the Adirondacks newest and most successful family vacation home community, where every sport and recreation of every season awaits you! New LEISURE HOME vacation house models have just been completed, and are open for your inspection. Because of unprecedented public acceptance, Rainbow Lake Stage I has been sold out in just 10 weeks. Stage II is now opening... still at introductory 1967 prices... be sure to make your choice soon to assure a good selection of homesites before the 1968 season begins.

We want you to visit this lovely community, thrill to the breathtaking natural beauty of the Adirondacks in her fall finery, and see why Rainbow Lake is the ideal place for your family's vacation home...

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AT INDIAN LAKE, NEW YORK 12842
From Albany area, simply go north on the Northway to Exit 23 to Warrensburg and Route 28. Go west on Route 28 to Rainbow Lake at Indian Lake, New York.
From the New York City area, simply take the New York State Thruway to Exit 24, then to the Northway at Albany. (Then same as Albany area.)

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"O.K., NURSE!"—Comedian Jerry Lester has joined the year-round education program of the American Cancer Society, New York State Division. The top comic of vaudeville, night clubs, radio and television, gets the message from Kathleen Snyder, "Miss Hope—1967" of the Erie County Unit, American Cancer Society. Lester enrolled in the Society's education program while appearing at Melody Fair in Buffalo.

HIGH FALLS NEWS

HIGH FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch were in Potsdam last week to attend the Family Week activities of Clarkson University, where their son, Michael, is a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gerolito Sr. of Staten Island and Anthony Gerolito of the armed forces were weekend guests of the Elwin Schoonmaker family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Sterling and family spent the weekend in Schenectady with Mrs. Sterling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ernst, where they celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Ernst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Jansen are visiting their son and family, the Kelton Jansens of Mount Clemens, Mich., over the Columbus Day holiday.

Mrs. Elsa D. Hart and the Misses Anna Draudt and Harriet Church have returned from a few days vacation touring in Vermont.

Mrs. Bradford Sterling Sr. entertained at a party Thursday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday of her son, Bradford Jr. Guests were Laurie and Colleen Chatfield, Barry and Allan Konon, Bonnie Lynn Saerber and Tracy and Lance Sterling.

Brownie Troop 57 held its weekly meeting Monday afternoon in the High Falls Firehall. Final plans for their Columbus Day hike were made. Mrs. Arnold VanLaer Jr., served refreshments.

Jonathan Lynch spent the weekend with David Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoonmaker entertained at luncheon on Sunday following the baptism of their granddaughter, Christine Erica Hoppe. Attending

were Mr. and Mrs. Armond Hoppe and daughter Christine Erica, Mr. and Mrs. James Hasenflue of Lomontville and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker and family.

The sacrament of baptism was administered Sunday by the Rev. E. Brunemeyer to Tracey Lynn Elmendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmendorf of Poughkeepsie, Christine Erica Hoppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armond Hoppe, and Arthur David Lapp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lapp Sr.

David Schoonmaker celebrated his 11th birthday Saturday with a supper party at his home. Guests were Raymond and Bobby Snell, Jonathan Lynch, and Bobby, Louis and William Russell.

Local Boy Scout Troop No. 16 participated in the Fall Camporee at Camp Tri-Mount held by the Minnewaska Trails District last weekend. Nineteen boys from Troop No. 16 went. They were accompanied by eight of their leaders and scout chairman, Richard Davenport was the district chairman for the Camporee.

Young people of the Reformed Church will participate in the Fair Street Reformed Church Youth Program, "Up With People," Sunday at 7 p.m. Interested people may call Mrs. Paetow or Mrs. VanLaer Jr. for further details or for transportation.

The Women's Guild for Christian Service and its circles are meeting each week now to complete work for the annual Christmas bazaar which will be held in the church basement on Saturday, Nov. 11, beginning at 10 a.m. A baked ham supper will be served the same day beginning at 5 p.m.

Canceled postage stamps are being collected by Mrs. Lester Countryman and Mrs. William Pratt. These provide money for rehabilitation purposes for wounded Navy men.

HI-WAY 9W
DRIVE-IN COXSACKIE

JUST ABOVE CATSKILL
Use Thru-way Exit 21
TONITE thru SUNDAY

Continuous from 7:25
"POOR WHITE TRASH"

2nd Revealing Hit
"COMMON-LAW WIFE"

No Children Allowed
FREE: IN-CAR HEATERS

COMMUNITY
KINGSTON

SATURDAY ONLY
KIDIE SHOW 2 P. M.

BEWARE!
THE INCREDIBLE
DALEKS ARE HERE!

WALTER READE STERLING Presents
"DR. WHO AND THE DALEKS"

TECHNICOLOR and TECHNICOLOR
CONTINENTAL

★ CARTOONS
★ Doors Open 1:30

Role of Electronic Wizards Is Outlined

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Kathryn Grayson had a head cold that silenced her voice on the climactic high note of her big musical number. So? Another soprano sang the note and sound men blended their two voices together so expertly that no one noticed.

Sound men are electronic wizards who have been working their magic with dials, meters, grunts, groans, thumps and recorded rackets since the advent of talking pictures 40 years ago last week.

By rerecording they extend a singer's faltering high note or bring an off-key sound into tune. With a new machine they can retard or accelerate a singing passage and keep the same pitch.

Three of them were at work this week on an MGM stage where they manufacture a galaxy of outdoor sounds from hoofbeats and elephant steps to fist-fight thuds and chain rattles for television series and feature films.

On another stage, actors watched themselves on a screen as they rerecorded much of their dialogue. Why not record the sounds live when the scene is shot?

"Lots of reasons," said veteran effects man Scott Perry. "Aircraft, Traffic, Wind. The director may be talking. Maybe they can't get a microphone close to the actors or the effects don't come off right."

On a screen a horseman rode into a scene of the "Hondo" television series. Kneeling near a microphone, Perry thumped two pairs of hard rubber cubs on handles against rocky earth in time with the horse's steps. In the recording booth the

clip-clops sounded completely authentic.

Perry, 55, is an animal-sound specialist. Wearing cotton gloves with paper clips taped to the fingertips, he can simulate a dog trotting along a sidewalk. With wadded Turkish towels over his fists, he provides the elephant's plodding footfalls in television's "Maya," filed in India.

Another member of the team, Jack Morissette, 43, is a hand specialist, expert at perfectly timed sounds of card shuffling or ice cubes—actually small plastic spoons—falling into a drinking glass.

Hank Brodtkin, 32, a newcomer to the offbeat occupation, is already skilled at making the squeaks of a saddle being cinched with a folded-over soft-leather briefcase.

Sound-making props include a wading pool of water for splashing; hobnail boots for storm trooper footsteps and beaded curtains for South-Sea-siren scenes. A hot-water bag simulates a diver winking with flopping fins on his feet. A bay tree rattled, becomes a vill in leaping through brush. A rope pulled tight around a grooved post is the squeaking rigging of an old sailing ship.

Iron steps to the recording booth resound to footsteps like ship's ladders. For other footsteps there are sections of dirt, gravel, cement bricks, hollow plywood, wood-block flooring and carpeting.

Sounds of car motors, car door slams and gunshots are taken from three million feet of sound effects film stored on reels in a nearby vault. Effects are indexed from A to Z—"Air."

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THEATRE
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Free Parking Rear of Theatre
2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9 p. m.

NOW PLAYING
In Color
"THE HONEY POT"

Rex Harrison
Susan Hayward
Closed Tuesdays

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CABLEVISION
"SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN"
with
Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, James MacArthur, Donald Crisp
TONIGHT—9 P. M.
Channel 2

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FINAL WEEKS!

Daily at 8:30

MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:15

3 SHOWS SUNDAY
2 pm—5 pm—8 pm

Tickets for all performances at box office or ARACE APPLIANCES

A GREAT SHOW FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

JULIE ANDREWS IS MILLIE

THOROUGHLY MODERN

WILDE'S HILARIOUS 'EARNEST'

Is Warmly Received on Cool Night

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Opening night, enthusiastic audience, hilarious entertainment, Oscar Wilde's classic, "The Importance of Being Earnest," left nothing to be desired last night at the Woodstock Playhouse where the Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre presented the second production of their premiere season.

Wilde involves us immediately in the hysterical world of Jack Worthing, alias Earnest, who is declared ineligible for his Gwendolyn's hand in marriage for alas, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself," for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an innocent young thing called Cecily.

Unfortunately, Algernon, Jack's friend, follows him to his retreat, adopting the handy name of "Earnest," and captures the affections of Cecily.

Now Jack's life is thoroughly mixed up. His name-game has exploded in his face. He cannot kill off "Earnest," because Algernon has turned up claiming to be he. Gwendolyn and Cecily each believe him to be a different person, Earnest and Jack—or is it the other way around? Like a dragon, Lady Bracknell has breathed fire and smoke on his wedding plans. With each new entrance, the possibility of Jack's disentanglement from such a complicated mess seems to recede more and more.

Jack Worthing is played

with suavity, and restrained panic, by William Metzger whose enunciation and delivery of some rather "wordy" phrases was a delight to this reviewer. Charles Seals plays Algernon, the factious prankster, with smooth perfection. Their young ladies are played by Jane Lloyd-Jones whose interpretation of the sophisticated Gwendolyn is performed with professional ease, and Diane Hall, as Cecily, is refreshingly alive with life. The governess and the Reverend, played by Martha and Fred Miller, add the "whipped cream" to the production, as does Virginia Downing as Lady Bracknell, whose presence on stage commands an attentive audience at every moment. Christopher Kelly and Alex Osina as servants characterized their roles and added comedy dimensions with their stoic lack of expression.

The complete production moved with the polished ease of a group who had constantly worked together and would even be able to anticipate their fellow actors' "ad libs" if the occasion arose.

The exceptional sets and Victorian period costumes are credited to Harold Balridge, artistic director.

M. Edgar Rosenblum, executive director of Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre, warrants his own "curtain call" for bringing such professional talent and high calibre production to this area.

"Earnest" will run through October 22. Information and reservations may be made by calling the Woodstock Playhouse.

Incidentally, the first-nighters who braved the 46 degree temperature appreciated the recent installation of a heating unit which makes it unnecessary for theatre-goers to "tough it" while enjoying HVRT fall productions.

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Oct. 11 to 17
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1st Run Area

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(LSD)
in color with
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THE PAWN BROKER
with Rod Steiger
Recommended for adults

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PERFORMANCES
Today "Trip", 2-7-11:15. "Pawnbroker", 8:25-9:30
Saturday "Trip", 7:20-10:30. "Pawnbroker", 8:45
Sun. "Trip", 2-5:20-8:40. "Pawnbroker", 8:20-6:45-10:10

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Women's Guild, Mt. Marion Reformed Church, 160 Partition Street, to 5 p. m.

Rummage sale, Women's Guild, Mt. Marion Reformed Church, 160 Partition Street, to 5 p. m.
10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Christ the King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, to 5 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91 JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.
8:30 p. m.—Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church Hall, Don Blair, calling.

Saturday, Oct. 14
9 a. m.—Ontario Trail Boy Scout District Roundup, Forsyth Park, Kingston, for cubs, scouts, explorers, to 8:15 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Women's Guild, Mt. Marion Reformed Church, 160 Partition Street, to 5 p. m.
10 a. m.—Senior Fellowship, Fair Street Reformed Church, car wash, Emerick's Station, Foxhall and Grand Street until 4.

Rummage sale, Christ the King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, to 12 noon.
1 p. m.—High Falls Fire Co. open house, equipment demonstrations, High Falls Firehouse.
2 p. m.—National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, Clinton Avenue.

3 p. m.—Opening of Marbletown Republican Headquarters at Stone Ridge.
5 p. m.—Roast beef dinner, Shokan IOOF, Olivebridge Hall.
8 p. m.—Card party, Mystic Court 62, Order of Amaranth, Masonic Temple.

8:30 p. m.—Hudson Valley Lodge 432, Sons of Norway, Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Group, St. Joseph's Hall, Wall Street.
High Woods Sportsmen's Club, round and square dance, at clubhouse, music by K-Ray Trio.

Sunday, Oct. 15
7 a. m.—Food sale, St. Peter's Mothers Club, St. Peter's Rectory office, 93 Wurts Street, after each Mass.
6 p. m.—Fellowship hour, Krippebush Methodist Church, to 7 p. m., when travel slides will be shown.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Oct. 16
8:30 a. m.—Book fair, Bennett P.T.A. at Bennett School, Boiceville.
6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester by-pass.
7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston-Ulster County Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
Town of Esopus Lions Club board of directors, Capri 400, Port Ewen.
Weight Watchers Group, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Kingston Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens.
Woodstock Artists Association sketch class at Artists Association, Woodstock.
7:45 p. m.—ARS Choralis chorus, Woodstock School.
8 p. m.—St. Mary's Mothers Club, School Hall.
Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus K of C Hall.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank building.
Town of Shandaken Republican Club, Town Hall, Allaben, Mrs. Adele Longendyke, speaker, Candidates night.

Lake Katrine Grange, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
Card party, Kingston Post 150, American Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, West O'Reilly Street.
Rondout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad, squad rooms, High Falls.

Rosendale Democratic Club, Democratic Headquarters, Main Street, Rosendale.
8:15 p. m.—Braille transcription course, Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue.
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Tuesday, Oct. 17
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7 p. m.—Women's Organization, Rondout Presbyterian Church, at home for aged, Washington Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Bennett School P.T.A. open house at the school.
Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.
Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
Woodstock Senior Citizens, Methodist Church Hall, Tinker Street, Woodstock.
YWCA knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
8 p. m.—Sweet Adelines chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Bloomington Ladies Auxiliary firehall.
Kingston Post 150, American Legion and Auxiliary, Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.

Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union, Moose Lodge.
Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, Nurses Residence.
Kingston Welcome Wagon, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, West Hurley Firehouse.

Woodstock School P.T.A. open house, at school.
Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary, clubhouse, St. Remy.

8:30 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue.

Wednesday, Oct. 18
8:30 a. m.—Book fair, Bennett P.T.A., Bennett School, Boiceville, to noon.
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
5:30 p. m.—Roast Pork Supper, Mt. Tremper Church Hall.
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 309 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Musical Society of Kingston dinner meet, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
7 p. m.—Kingston Committee Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Hurley Lions Club directors, Hurley Library.

Overlook Radio Society, Deane's, Woodstock.

Lyric Choristers rehearsal, G. Washington School.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Home, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 1512, Marbletown Legion Hall, also Auxiliary meeting.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

Fire Exercise Winners Noted

Five teams, competing in a field of 14, captured honors Sunday in Highland at Ulster County Fire Chief's Association firemanic exercises.

All operations were judged on timing, said Granville "Scotty" Meyer, president of UCFCA.

Taking honors were Bloomington Team 1, hydrant operations; hard suction, Highland; soft suction, Bloomington Team 1; portable pump, New Paltz Team 2; Drafting, Walker Valley; and smoke rescue, Bloomington Team 2.

Clintondale

At a meeting of the Huguenot Hobos, a camper-trailer club, held at Margaret Lewis Park, John and Peggy Eberhardt were elected as publicity secretaries and John and Dorothy Foertsch were named treasurers. The club names husband and wife for each office. Mrs. Foertsch and Mrs. Eberhardt are co-chairmen for a Halloween party on Nov. 4.

The Rev. Purdy Halstead conducts a service at the Clintondale Methodist Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Sunday school after having been recessed for the summer months starts this Sunday morning at the same hour as the worship service. A proposal has been made that the Clintondale and Modena churches merge and hold one service in each church on alternate Sundays.

MORE MORE MORE
At a meeting of the Youth Fellowship held at the Friends Church Sunday night it was decided to again sponsor a community wide "trick or treat" campaign for the benefit of UNICEF. This will take place late in the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, Oct. 31. At the close of the campaign the young folks participating will attend a Halloween party at the Friends Meeting House.

Fred Smith celebrated his birthday at his home Monday. Robert Palazzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palazzo, and Carl Palazzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Palazzo, have started their recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. The cousins enlisted immediately after their graduation from Highland High School in June.

The Rev. Gerald Sutch will hold a worship service at the Friends Meeting House at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Sunday school classes will be convened at 9:45 a. m. by superintendent, Roger Jenkins.

Marc Jenkins was representative from the Clintondale Friends Meeting to the Nine Partners Quarterly Conference Youth Retreat held at Powell House in old Chatham last weekend.

The Rev. Jesse Stanfield, the Rev. Gerald Sutch and Roger Rosenkrantz are attending the Minister's Conference being held this week at Powell House in old Chatham. Mrs. Stanfield and Mrs. Marion Jenkins, also attended the Missions Conference also held at Powell House over the weekend.

Gary Smith celebrated his 16th birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Freston Coy, Main Street attended a two-day workshop on salad making, conducted by Elizabeth Overbaugh, home economist for the Ulster County Cooperative Association. The workshops were held at St. John's Episcopal Church in Kingston.

Miss Ruth Williamson was the dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Hopenstedt of Gardiner on Friday night.

Aaron Zebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Zebel of Bedell Avenue, celebrated his third birthday with a party at the home of his parents. Guests included Timmy and Tommy Newhart, Cheryl Ann and Dee Ann Morse, Keysey and Billy Heydman and Janet Kennedy. A family party was held at the on Sunday.

The Clintondale Fire Commissioners will meet at the firehouse at 8 o'clock Monday, Oct. 16, to open bids for the material and construction of a new one-story masonry, wood truss construction building of about 4,640 square feet on property belonging to the fire company on the north side of Route 44-55 in the center of the village. Voters of the Clintondale Fire District last spring authorized the issuing of \$55,000 in fire district bonds to building the new fire station to replace the present building that has been outgrown.

Mrs. Gerald Sutch, wife of the Rev. Gerald Sutch of the Clintondale Methodist Church is one of the committee of church women in charge of arranging for the observance of World Community Day in Highland Friday, Nov. 3.

Leaders of all the political parties are urging all voters to make sure that they have registered. Saturday, Oct. 14 is the deadline.

Members of Clintondale Fire Department attended the Ulster County field day and drill exhibition held at Highland Sunday.

Plattekill Town Board will meet Wednesday night at the town room in Ardonia with Supervisor Joseph Martorana presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and three children of Boston, Mass. spent the weekend here with friends.

State Numismatic Meeting Oct. 20-22

The 35th semi-annual Emoire State Numismatic Association's Convention is slated to be conducted Oct. 20, 21 and 22 at the Sheraton Inn, Towne Motor Hotel in Albany.

The numismatics, coin collectors, will be shown slides, presented an auction, and given awards.

HIGHLAND NEWS

HIGHLAND—Chapter A, PEO Sisterhood will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 on Thursday, Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Wadlin, Vineyard Avenue. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. William Maynard and Miss Ethel Haines, Highland; Mrs. William Lais, Milton and Mrs. Jack Carnes of Newburgh. Miss J. C. Goodell of East Aurora, will pay her official visit to the Chapter on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Onofio Timperio, Orchard Road, are spending a three weeks vacation with relatives in California.

All public schools in the Highland School District will be closed on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 18, to allow officials and faculty members to gather information for the basic educational data system in Albany.

The Presbyterian Women's Association met Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Edgar Boyce, New Paltz Road. Mrs. Freeman Campbell and Mrs. Calvin Halstead were the hosts. A taped report of the National Meeting of Presbyterian Women held at Pur-

due, Ind., recently was given.

Mrs. Verlie Jennings who has been at Vassar Hospital for three weeks has returned to her home on New Paltz Road.

The Huguenot Hobos, a camper-trailer club held a campout last weekend at Margaret Lewis State Park in Dutchess County. On Saturday night the following officers were elected: Presidents, Ray and Babe Brooks; vice presidents, Frank and Joy Becker; recording secretaries, Al and Ruby Traux; publicity secretaries, John and Peggy Eberhardt; treasurers, Joseph and Dot Foertsch; directors, Henry and Dolores Brooks, James and H. Foley, Robert and JoAnne Stanier. Plans are being made for holding a Halloween party on Nov. 4. Dot Foertsch and Peg Eberhardt are the committee.

Highland Arts and Crafts Club met Monday night at the school on Pancake Hollow Road for a workshop on the making of Christmas card baskets with Mrs. Marion Thompson as the leader. The week before Mrs. Ann Torsone gave lessons in making Christmas candle holders. Mr. and Mrs. Erman Plaisted have returned to their home in

Richmond, Me., after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mackey of Vineyard Avenue.

Jack Batten, a freshman at the School of Forestry, Paul Smiths College, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Batten, New Paltz Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Grunes have returned from a three week's camping trip in the Province of Quebec.

Miss Ruth Boyce who teaches school at Rotterdam, will spend the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Edgar Boyce of New Paltz Road.

Miss Virginia Achille, a student at State University College at Brockport will do her practice teaching in the city schools of Rochester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Achille of Meadow Street.

Ralph Palmateer, River Road, is a patient at Vassar Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tompkins and Floyd Mackey of Highland with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis of New Paltz, spent the weekend at Augur Lake in the Adirondacks.

At a special meeting of the Highland Council of Church Women United held at the Presbyterian Church Mrs. Philip Schunk was elected Council president to succeed Mrs. Albert C. May Jr. who is leaving for New Kensington, Pa., where the Rev. Mr. May has accepted a charge in the Presbyterian Churches. At the same meeting Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb was elected vice president to replace Mrs. Verne Bolden, whose husband the Rev. Mr. Bolden has accepted a charge in Massachusetts. A series of four weekly Mission Study Classes on Japan will be started Friday, Oct. 20 at the Highland Methodist Church. Leaders will include Miss Ethel Haines, Mrs. Paul Newhardt and Mrs. Robert Richmond. World Community Day will be observed in Highland Friday, Nov. 3. Program leaders are Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Adrian Valk and Mrs. Gerald Sutch.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Capan, Vineyard Avenue, visited the Baseball Hall of Fame and Farmers Museum at Cooperstown Sunday.

Court Nilan, Catholic Daughters of America met Tuesday night at St. Augustine's School Elting Place, with Grand Regent Mary Gaffney presiding. Refreshments were served by Mary Gaffney, Marguerite Gaffney, Joseph LaSusa and Marion Hammes.

Vineyard Rebekah Lodge will hold a meeting Thursday night at the lodge rooms in the Odd Fellows building with Noble Grand Irene Ronk presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham, Maple Avenue, have left for Florida where they intend to make their home in the future.

Highland Lions Club will give a testimonial dinner for Dr. Carl F. Meekins at the Oddo House, Clintondale Road, Monday night, for his 40 years of service as a physician in the community. Former supervisor John J. Gaffney will be toast master.

CHICHESTER NEWS

CHICHESTER—Neil Grant, Edward Grant and Robert Ostrander are collecting in Chichester for the Boy Scout drive.

Miss Helen Bennett accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Kellner of Phoenixia to a banquet at Oneonta and they called on friends at Norwich Monday.

Mrs. Melissa Loether, who suffered a heart attack recently, is a patient in a New York hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Decker of Roxbury and Mrs. Charles Jones of Lexington visited Mrs. Frank Soule Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sheinberg and grandson David have returned home after spending a few days at Expo 67 at Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ostrander in Kingston recently. Mrs. Penny Lane is on a week's vacation from the post-office. Mrs. Martha Fitchner is taking her place.

David Blaw has returned to his home at Burlington, Vt., after spending a week with William C. Blaw. They spent a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dills of Franklinville are spending time with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Napier Dills.

Mrs. Harvey Ostrander returned home Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Babcock and family in Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuetz are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Christine Mary, born Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Groenewold and son, Donald, and Mrs. Ralph Bush left Monday for Cocoa Beach, Fla. to visit T/Sgt. and Mrs. Evers Bush and family for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kirk,

Mrs. Richard Carr and son, Richard, and Carol and Karen Sweet spent Sunday at the Catskill Game Farm.

Miss Helen Bennett and brother Earl attended special church services at Peksill Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Olexa and Mrs. Mary Kindgren of Mt. Tremper called on Mrs. Edwin Hinman and Mrs. Clara Faulkner Saturday evening.

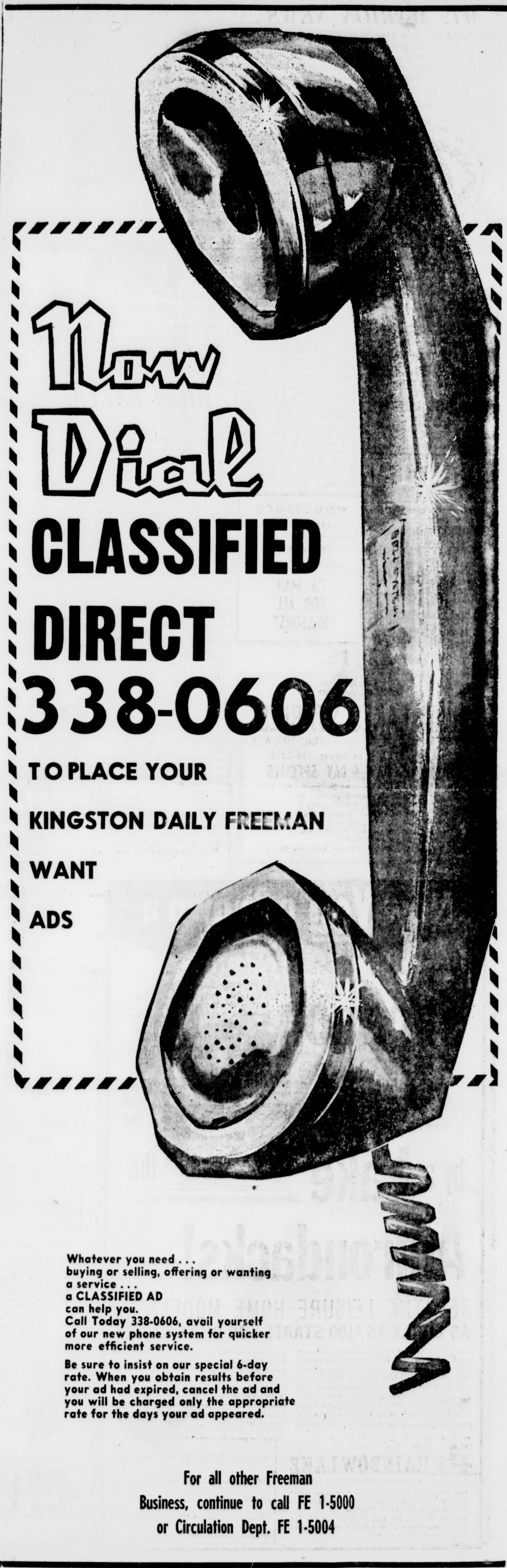
Mrs. Philip Hemeon entertained the following ladies at her home Tuesday evening: Mrs. George Carr and Mrs. Addie Carr of Shandaken, Mrs. Wolfgang Adels, Mrs. Ralph Grant and Dorothy Grant of Ashokan, Mrs. Alice Hendricks of Kingston, Mrs. Clarence Murray of Willow, Mrs. Anthony Kirk, Mrs. Richard Carr, Mrs. Vincent Somerville, Mrs. Albert Kirk, Mrs. Ben Simmons, Mrs. Earl Conno, Mrs. Charles Thomson, Mrs. Carl Harrington and friend.

Mrs. Grant Gilsinger entertained the following ladies at her home Tuesday evening: The Mes. Rodney Ramsey of Witterberg, Gene Lane of Arkville, Burdette Booth of Phoenixia, Walter Ostrander, Emma Smith, Douglas Osborne, Edwin Gale, Donald Groenewold, John Rowe, Albert Parsons and Herman Quick.

Rosendale-Tillson

Vols Open House

The members of Active Hose Company No. 1 of Rosendale will hold an open house for fire prevention week at the firehall Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Movies will be shown. All children of the community may attend.



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Mexican Community Left Helpless When Border Gate to United States Is Closed

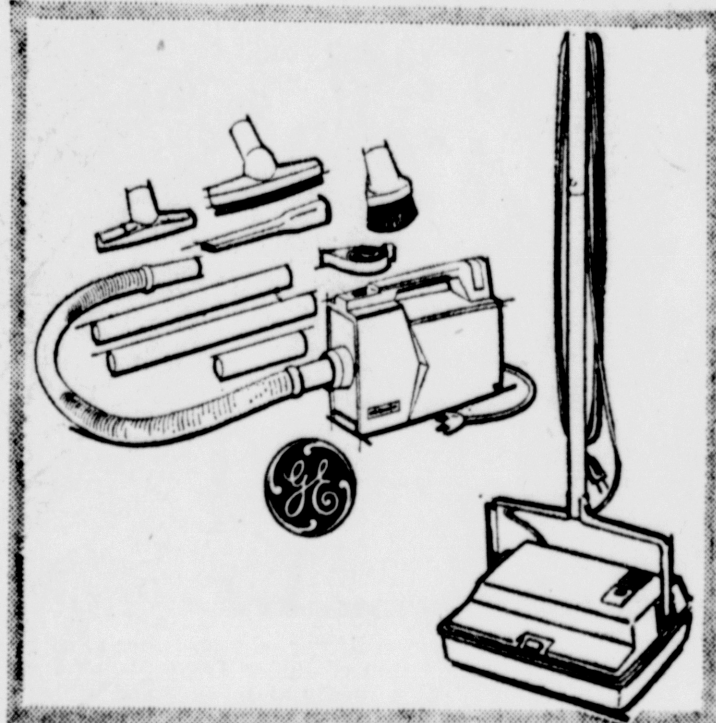
LOS ALGODONES, Mex. — When the people of Los Algodones need to call the fire department or get to a hospital in a hurry, they must go across the border to Yuma, Ariz. But the gate is open only from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. "Then we all turn into pumpkins," says Gen. Alberto Mejia, leader of a campaign to convince Americans to leave the facilities can't be reached. The Mexican community is 17 miles from the border. Over the last 12 years, Mexicans' many pleas have accomplished nothing. In the meantime, they say, people have died because the U.S. asking him to open the border night. The letter told Johnson that technicians, your schools, your is a matter of life and death. The 60,000 residents of the Mexican valley surrounding Algodones are cut off from help at the border. "We need your hospitals, your technicians, your schools, your is a matter of life and death. The nearest hospital is in Yuma," he explains. "When someone is injured, sick or doctors serving the area, says dying and the gate is closed, we have to jump the fence. We run to the homes of the two American immigration and customs officials in Andrade to get them to open the gate."



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2 DAY SALE!

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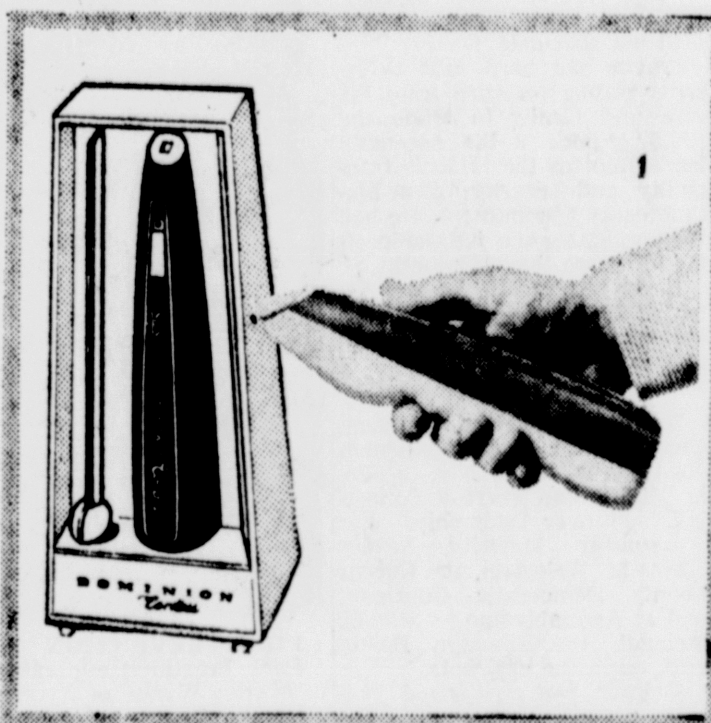
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Comes with full set of attachments; crevice tool, dust brush, floor tool, fabric nozzle, 3 extension wands, adjustable carrying strap and 22' power cord. Model MVI Sweeper performs duty of carpet sweeper, broom, mop and light duty vacuum. Model SVL.

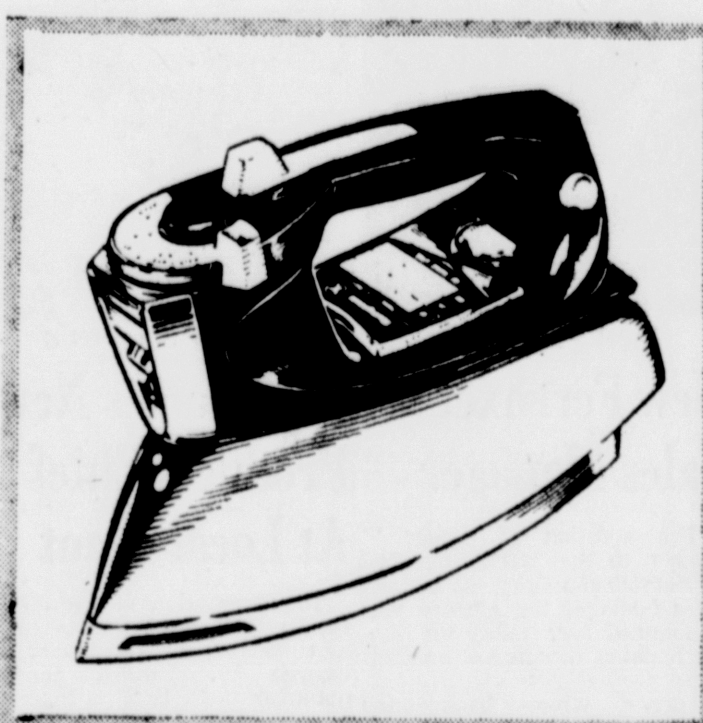


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Cordless; rechargeable. Stainless steel blades; safety switch. Comes with storage case. Handle shaped to hand.



Westinghouse Spray, Steam & Dry Irons

12.97

Now plain tap water won't clog the new Westinghouse Steam'n Sprinkle Iron. It has a water window, fabric guide and sprinkles on all settings. Model #HS38

Model HST 38 Teflon® sole plate **13.97**

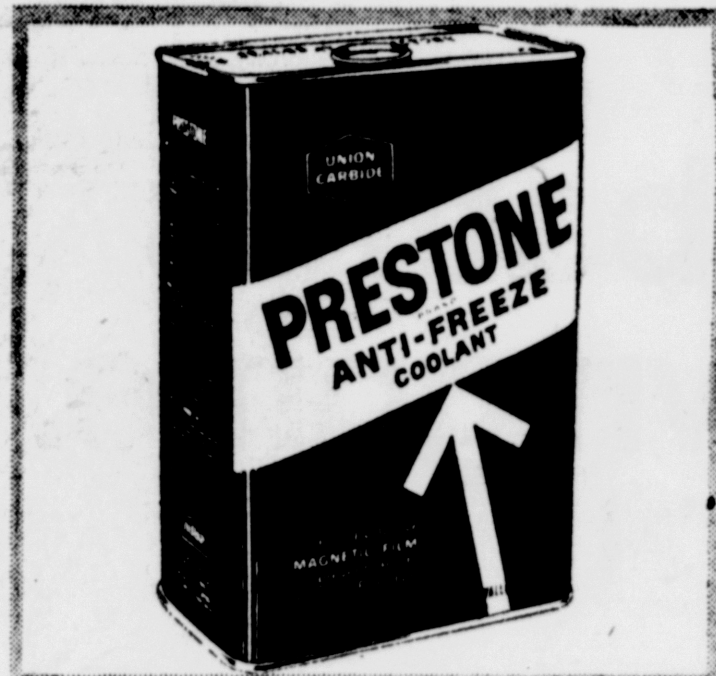


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Choose from many styles for dress, sport, automatic, calendar or chronographs. Croton, Helbros, Gruen, Pierre Dore and others. Factory & Caldor guaranteed.



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1.47 Gallon

Limit 2 per customer

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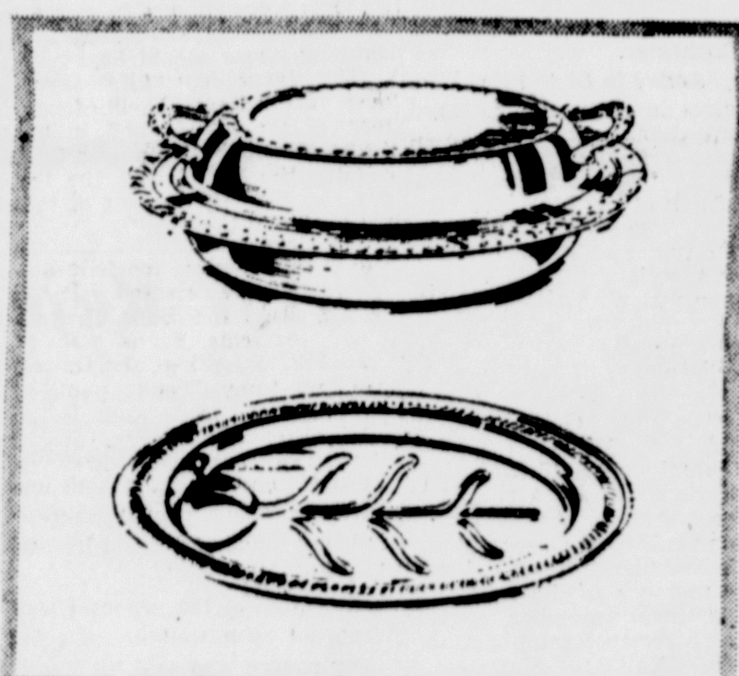
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The automatic phonograph plays by just closing the top. The Green Ghost Game is an exciting game of mystery that glows in the dark, it takes you clear out of this world. Limit 1 per customer.



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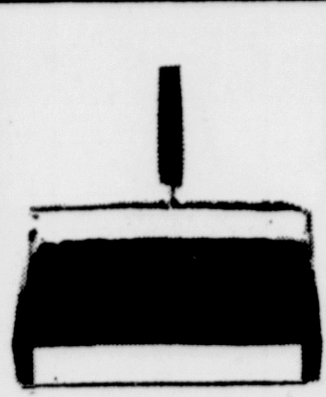
Ideal for the coming holidays.



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Formulated for wood floors, linoleum, paneling, furniture. Buffable floor wax that cleans as it waxes. Slip resistant.



Bissell Gemini Carpet Sweeper

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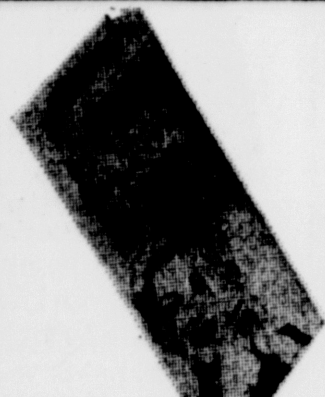
Sweeps all floor surfaces such as: tile, wood, slate, cork, terrazzo, cement, brick, linoleum, and carpeting.



Simoniz Vinyl Floor Wax

27 oz. 46 oz. **.69 1.25**

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Playtex Pair of Living Gloves

87¢

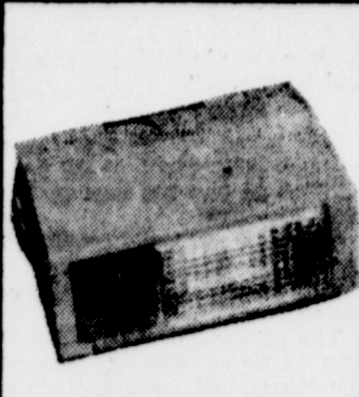
Buy a pair of soft gloves and get an extra glove free.



Clock-A-Game by Topper Toys

Our Reg. 8.99 **5.77**

2 - 4 can play. Identify the pictures that appear and try to beat the ticking clock. Limit 1 per customer.



Electronic Flash Unit

13.87

Never buy flashbulbs again! Powered by 4 inexpensive penlite batteries. Small compact design for easy portability. Only 24 per store



One-A-Day Vitamins Plus Iron

Bottle of 100 **1.79**

3.29 size



Chocks Chewable Vitamins Plus Iron

Bottle of 60 **1.37**

2.49 size

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We reserve the right to limit quantities

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SALE: FRI. AND SAT.
STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30-9:30
Thurs., Fri. 9:30-10:00
Saturday 9:00-10:00



VINCENT L. TOFANY

GOP's Speaker Oct. 26

New York State's Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Vincent L. Tofany, will be guest speaker at the Ulster County Republican Party's rally and fund-raising dinner Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville.

Eighth Commissioner
Tofany became the state's eighth MV commissioner last January after a distinguished career in local government and political administration in Monroe County.

A resident of Rochester where he was born Dec. 16, 1926, Commissioner Tofany began practice of law there in 1952. Shortly after he was named assistant district attorney of Monroe County. Five years later he was named town attorney of Greece, one of New York State's largest suburban townships. Three years later he was named supervisor of Greece and in 1960 was elected Monroe County supervisor, served three terms, two of them as majority leader.

In 1965 he was chosen chairman of the Monroe Republican committee, a position he held when appointed as commissioner. When he joined the Marine Corps and saw sea duty in the Pacific area. In 1947 he returned to civilian life to continue his interrupted education. He attended St. Bonaventure University and received his Bachelor of Law degree from Albany Law School in 1952. He is a member of the law firm of Holbrook, Nellie and Tofany of Rochester.

Active in Civic Life
Active in civic and fraternal organizations, including YMCA, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tofany was chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and served as a director of Monroe County Fair Association. He is a fourth degree and past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, also a member of the B.P.O. Elks, Knights of Equity, and a charter member and past president of the Greece Rotary Club.

Commissioner Tofany is a past president of Albany Law School Alumni Association, a life member of Greece Volunteer Ambulance Service, honorary member of Barnard Fire Department, member of Barnard Firemen Exempts Association, YMCA, Management Committee and the Monroe County Bar Association. He has been a member of the New York State Republican Executive Committee and the Resolution Committee of the New York Association of Towns. He is married and has three girls and two boys.

Today In History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1967. There are 79 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1775, the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet. It was the beginning of the U.S. Navy.
On this date—
In 1792, George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Executive Mansion in Washington.
In 1845, Texas ratified the U.S. constitution.
In 1861, the kingdom of Italy was divided into prefectures.
In 1943, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Germany, during World War II.
In 1944, it was announced that American fleet units had raided Formosa for two straight days during the Pacific war.
In 1949, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress.
Ten years ago—Egypt and Syria announced that Egyptian armed forces had been landing in Syria since mid-September to strengthen Syrian defenses.
Five years ago—New York drama critics praised Edward Albee's new play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
One year ago—The Nobel Prize for medicine went to two American doctors—Peyton Rous of New York and Charles B. Huggins of Chicago.

Dies in Fall
WATERVLIET, N.Y. (AP)—Metro Zorella, 58, of Watervliet, was killed Thursday in a fall from a second-story porch he was repairing, police said.

Travia Court Decision Rules Out Demo Battle

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—As Albany Speaker Anthony J. Travia said he is going to stick to his post in Albany, at least through next year, instead of seeking a federal judgeship, S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy not to send his name "at this time" to President Johnson for appointment to the U.S. District Court. The decision closed out the possibility of a bitter intra-party fight over the choice of a successor.

Governor Sees Transit Issue Prosperity

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller told a business audience today that his proposed \$2.5-billion transportation bond issue would bring increased prosperity to New York State residents.

Rockefeller, in a talk for the Buffalo area Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Buffalo Advertising Club, said that as many as 26,300 more jobs could be created in Erie, Niagara, Chautauque and Cattaraugus counties "through the plant expansion the highways might generate."

He emphasized that the funds from the bond issue would be used equitably throughout the state, based on population and area needs. The money would be restricted to capital improvements, he said, not to subsidize day-to-day operating expenses. The bond issue will be decided at the general election Nov. 7.

Life to Propose Viet Bombing Halt in North

NEW YORK (AP)—An editorial to appear in Life magazine proposes a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam with the exception of the southern provinces adjacent to the demilitarized zone.

The editorial—to appear in the issue dated Oct. 30 and due on newsstands next Monday, is a change in Life policy. Up to now, the magazine had supported the bombing. The text of the editorial was made public Thursday.

The editorial says that recapturing "support for the U.S. presence and commitment in Vietnam" is the weightiest reason for halting the bombing without preconditions to Hanoi. Life does not say how long the bombing pause should be. "The bombing," Life says, "has isolated the U. S. from most of its friends and allies throughout the world and in this country the bombing is the focus and catalyst of most of the opposition to the war."

UAW Rejects New Ford Offer

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers union has rejected a new proposal in contract bargaining with the strikebound Ford Motor Co., but a high union source said today "progress is being made that could lead to impending action."

Rejection of the proposal was reported by a well-placed company source who said "it was a generous offer. They—the talks—are not going anywhere right now."

While a union source said there had been progress toward ending a 57-day strike, he added that there have been no face-to-face meetings of the top bargaining teams since a news blackout was clamped on talks Tuesday night.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther heads the union team while Vice President Malcolm L. Denise bargains for Ford.

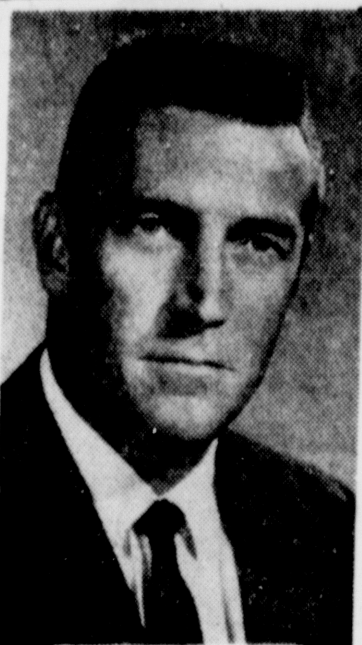
Mindful of the blackout, which sometimes in past contract years has meant settlement is near, both sources were reluctant to elaborate on the separate positions of the two sides. The union objected to the term "offer." A union spokesman said an offer in national bargaining can only be made to the national bargaining committee and the opportunity for this has not existed this week. But the unit did not deny rejecting a company proposal of some sort.

As leaks in the blackout—which a company spokesman described earlier as "1,000 per cent effective"—mounted, bargainers were expected to at least part the curtains of secrecy today, if not lift them altogether.

"You will find out today what the situation is," said the union source.

The union is seeking what it calls its broadest list of demands ever, including parity for Canadian workers, a big wage boost with something on top of it for skilled workers, a guaranteed annual income, pension improvements and other contract adjustments.

In its only previous offer the company proposed an immediate 13-cent an hour wage boost added hike for skilled workers for all, plus 2.8 per cent a year was negotiable, but it ignored the second and third years of Canadian parity and the a three-year pact. It said an guaranteed annual income.



JAMES T. TURNER

New Ferroxcube Sales Manager

The addition of James T. Turner to the marketing staff of Ferroxcube Corp. as district sales manager for Arizona was announced here today by Robert Klonas, director of marketing.

Turner, whose background includes seven years with IBM as a field engineer, was associated with Costello & Co. Manufacturers Representatives for the past two years where he was branch office manager.

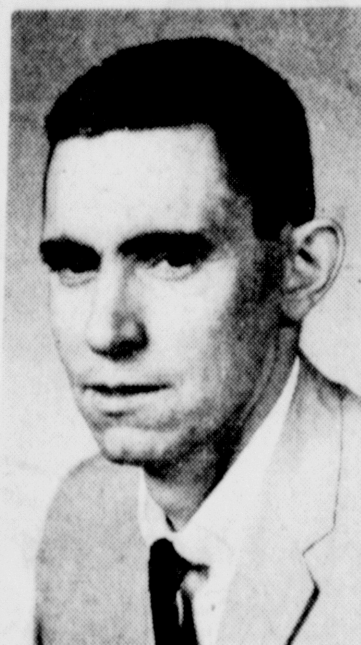
Residing in Phoenix with his children, Turner enjoys golf, hunting and fishing.

Ferroxcube Corporation manufactures memory components and systems, and ferrite cores and devices. They have facilities in Saugerties and Englewood, Colo.

Coin Theft Charged

Accused of entering a residence in Wallkill on Tuesday and taking about \$10 in coins, James Quirk, 16, of Pine Bush, was taken into custody Thursday by State Police BCI Investigator, L. M. Luongo.

Sergeant D. B. Clarke of Highland said Quirk was arraigned before Justice of the Peace M. J. Oscar Smith, Town of Shawangunk, BCI Investigator Luongo arrested the youth in Newburgh. According to authorities, the complaint was made by Margaret Ross of Bridge Street, Wallkill, who accused the defendant of entering her home and taking \$10 in coins.



SIDNEY S. CASTLE

IBM Names New Products Chief At Local Plant

The promotion of Sidney S. Castle to New Products manager, has been announced by George W. Tamke, general manager of IBM's Systems Manufacturing plant at Kingston.

In his new position, Castle will have responsibility for coordinating and scheduling the introduction of new products into the Kingston Manufacturing organization.

Castle joined IBM Kingston in August 1956 as a system test technician in SAGE Final Test and was named a system test engineer in 1958. He was promoted to associate test engineer in December 1959, and to senior associate test engineer in IBM 7030 (STRETCH) Systems Test, two years later.

In July 1964, Castle was promoted to department manager, Special System Test and served as manager in various System/360 test departments before being assigned to the New Products organization in July 1965. He was promoted to project manager, IBM System/360 Model 65, 67 and 75 System Manufacturing and Test in March 1966, a post he has held until his present promotion.

Castle attended the University of Miami, Fla., and Siena College, Loudonville. He, his wife Emily, and sons Joseph and James, resides in Catskill.

Bell Claims Rocky Has 'Acute Potomac Fever'

Responding to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's public approval of the new State Constitution, former Constitutional Convention Delegate H. Clark Bell said today that he hoped "the Governor is not merely suffering from an acute, petulant, and unannounced case of Potomac fever."

The Woodstock Republican fired off a telegram to the Governor this morning saying, "Recently, Budget Director T. Norman Hurd, at your request, analyzed the proposed Constitution and reported it would cost millions and require new taxes. 'Was Hurd's report correct?'"

Attorney Bell, a law partner in the firm of St. John, Ronder, and Bell, further wired the Governor that, "As Governor, you have the duty and the responsibility to submit to the Legislature a budget setting forth the cost of running the government, and the tax sources out of which the money will be raised."

'What Taxes'
Bell asked, "What new taxes will you recommend to the Legislature to pay the cost of the new charter?"

The GOP attorney concluded by saying that "an early response would be greatly appreciated."

The convention delegate told The Freeman that he "hoped the issues had been thoroughly gone through by the Governor and his staff of experts," and that they had the answers.

"The people of the state should know what they are voting for, what it will do for them, and what it will cost," Bell said.

Asked what he would do in the event the Governor did not respond to the telegram, Bell said, "Well, then I'll call him."

Outspoken

At a recent meeting of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club held in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Bell was outspoken in his opposition to the new Constitution.

He called the Albany proceedings "a political convention with the man from Brooklyn (President of the Convention Anthony Travia) controlling the votes."

Bell hit hard at the welfare provisions embodied in the new document saying, "You would not be getting at the root of the welfare problem in the new charter, you would be just changing the paymaster."

Bell has been the only delegate in the entire convention to vote against the Constitution's Bill of Rights.

grateful for the consideration for judgeship, but desired to follow through on the work begun while president of the State Constitutional Convention.

"I feel that it is my duty to campaign for its passage," Travia said in reference to the proposed constitution to be submitted Nov. 7 to the voters.

"If it is approved, and since my term as speaker of the Assembly does not end until Dec. 31, 1968, I also feel it my duty to do what I can to work for the passage of implementing legislation so that the new constitution can become operative as provided therein."

"I shall determine the course of my future," the Brooklyn Democrat said. "Until then I shall not speculate."

Travia had been said to be under strong pressure from his wife and family to trade the grinding pace of the Assembly leadership for the relative tranquility and security of a lifetime court appointment. He had been weighing the judgeship offer for more than 18 months.

Early last month, he was reported to have decided to take the appointment for the bench seat in New York.

Urged to Stay
Democratic leaders, including Kennedy and State Chairman John Burns, urged him to stay in Albany and avert a damaging fight over leadership.

Assembly Majority Leader Moses M. Weinstein, the Queens County Democratic chairman, and Assemblyman Stanley Steingut, the Brooklyn Democrat, were the aspirants.

Steingut had challenged Travia unsuccessfully for the speaker's post in 1965. Weinstein stood by Travia during the fight until Travia scored a victory with the help of Republican votes.

Ward Ad Corrections
Montgomery Ward's Kingston store noted this morning that their Snow Tire Sale advertised in The Freeman Thursday, Oct. 12 ends this Saturday night at 9:30. A colonial style bunk bed advertised at \$34.88 does not have a spindle trim as inadvertently printed in the description of this item.

Ulster Dump Closing
Starting next week the Town of Ulster Dump will be closed Wednesday nights. Regular daily hours are Monday to Friday, 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m., and Saturday, 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Meeting Today
Trucking executives who've all but said they'll veto a proposed peace plan meet today. Kusley ordered his men to begin voting in the eight affected states. Results of the balloting aren't expected until the week-end, but a source in Pittsburgh said early returns indicate "a favorable response."

Kusley said, however, the proposal must be accepted by all parties.

New outbreaks of violence flared in two states as officials of the 68-member national Steel Carriers Association gathered in Cleveland to act on the plan drafted Tuesday by a seven-state mediation team.

George Gregory Mantho, the association's managing director own rigs to trucking firms and labor counsel, said he didn't work on a percentage basis, are know what action, if any, will be covered under a supplement to taken. He was quoted earlier as that contract.



FIRE PREVENTION—Firefighter William Schwerdtfeger demonstrates Scott Air Pack breathing apparatus for Girl Scout Susan Carlzon of Junior Troop 54 and Brownie Kathy Wyant of Troop 28. The two troops made a survey of invalids and others who have difficulty in leaving their homes in case of fire. They visited the Wiltwyck Firehouse Thursday and presented lists to the Firemen for use in distributing special markers. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

New Trucking Violence

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Rejection by trucking executives of a proposal to settle a dispute with steel haulers would mean a continuation of the two-month strike, a strike leader says.

"No one will return to work," said William Kusley of Gary, Ind.

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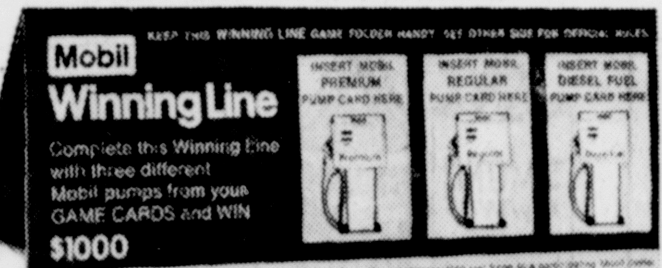
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Second Says No
About 60 per cent of the 10,000 to 20,000 striking independent steel haulers, who lease their association's managing director own rigs to trucking firms and labor counsel, said he didn't work on a percentage basis, are know what action, if any, will be covered under a supplement to taken. He was quoted earlier as that contract.

How to beat us at our own game.

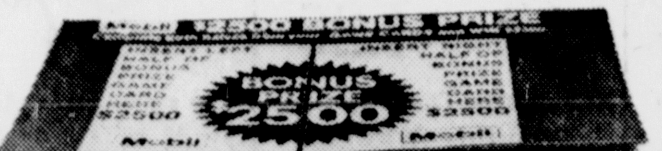
The name of the game is Winning Line. The place to play it is at any participating Mobil Station. And the reason why you should start playing now, is that Winning Line is a brand new game. So most of the prizes are just sitting at Mobil waiting to be won.



1. You'll get this Winning Line game folder on your first visit to Mobil. (There's no need to buy anything in order to play.) Inside the folder, there are actually six prizes you're going for—\$1, \$5, \$50, \$100, \$1,000 and \$2,500.

You'll also get a game card every time you visit Mobil. Inside, there are little stamps. Complete a row in your folder with these stamps, and you win.

We even have stamps you don't have to match up. Just get one Instant Winner Stamp and you get 25¢ or 50¢.



2. This is our bonus of \$2,500. Get a right side and a left side and you get a lot of money.



3. Just in case you haven't already noticed, each stamp shows a different Mobil product—gasoline, oil, tires, batteries, a Travel Guide, and our Credit Card.

So while you're playing Winning Line, you're also getting to know us a little better. Which is why we don't mind if you beat us at our own game. What's a little money between friends?

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1967

SEVENTEEN



FRIDAY THE 13th — Frank Bruno of 12 Susan Street shows that carelessness rather than the date can cause bad luck accidents. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Holds Meetings in City Every Thursday

Recovery Inc. -- A Unique Organization

By Joan L. Woinoski

Recovery, Inc., an international organization devoted to the prevention of relapses in former mental patients and chronicity in nervous patients, will open a local chapter in Kingston Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p. m. according to an announcement from Recovery Headquarters in Chicago, Ill.

The first regular weekly meeting will be held at Old Dutch Church, Wall and Main Streets, Fair Street entrance. Meetings, which will be held every Thursday, will be about two hours.

Founded in 1937

Recovery, Inc. was founded in 1937 by the late Abraham A. Low, professor of psychiatry and neurology at the University of Illinois Medical School. Local units are now established in 36 states and in several Canadian Provinces.

Recovery is non-sectarian. People of all faiths meet together in the social rooms of churches, synagogues, and other suitable public places in the community. Well over 10,000 people from all walks of life attend the weekly panel meetings in various cities and towns. There is never a charge for attending these meetings; there is simply a free-will offering. Those who regularly attend usually become paid members. This is requested, but not required.

With the exception of some headquarters personnel, the organization is managed and controlled by former patients, all non-professionals who have had Recovery training.

Thousands all over the country are improving their mental health with the help of Recovery. There is a fellowship among the many who have known the discomfort of emotional or mental illness. Through association with one another Recovery members discover their suffering is not unique. Week by week, as they undergo training, they find that life consists mainly of trivialities, not dire emergencies as they interpret them to be.

Study Examples

Weekly meetings are devoted to giving examples concerning trivial happenings in the daily lives of members. The members then make comments on the oc-

currences that add up to tension, symptoms and fears. They learn that what may seem unique to them really happens to most people.

Recovery neither diagnoses nor treats. Hundreds of doctors refer patients to Recovery for training in self-leadership, but Recovery does not supplant the doctor. Each member is at all times expected to follow the authority of his own physician or other professional.

The leaders are all lay-people. Physicians and clergymen many participate, as regular members, if they suffer from a nervous ailment. Members of these professions are welcome and encouraged to come and observe a meeting at any time but not participate.

Recovery groups are made up of adults from all walks of life, farmers, truck drivers, bankers, housewives, actors, lawyers, executives, and factory workers. There are people discharged from mental institutions and people who have never been hospitalized; people diagnosed by their physicians as suffering a nervous disorder; people who almost constantly suffer from tenseness; people who are painfully self-conscious and feel inadequate; and people who have difficulty with angry temper.

There are many symptoms which may interfere with the life of a nervous sufferer: tremors, fatigue, fears, panics, head pressure, head noises, dizziness, obsessions, compulsions, preoccupation, fear of crowds, fear of fainting, unreality and countless others.

Offers Strength

For those who want to help themselves, the Recovery system offers encouragement and strength, and a chance to work with others who share the common goal of sustained mental health.

Recovery training is not easy, nor is it quick. It requires effort and self-discipline persisting for varying lengths of time. Members learn to command their muscles not to run away from fearful situations but to bear the nervous discomfort caused by various fears. This is difficult at first but with contin-

ued practice and the encouragement of others who have successfully conquered such fearful mental health, and are ready to apply the Recovery techniques.

Three Men Die In Separate Falls

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Three men suffered fatal head injuries Thursday in separate falls on Buffalo's West Side and in Nearby Fort Erie, Ont.

Police said James Lynn, 33, of Buffalo, a construction worker, fell 20 feet to the ground while repairing the roof of a building. He died in Kenmore Mercy Hospital, about 90 minutes after the accident.

Earlier, police said, the body of Frank Scaffidi, 43, was discovered lying on the concrete driveway of the apartment house where he lived. They said he apparently fell from his second-floor window sometime over night. A medical examiner ruled the death an accident.

In Fort Erie, Gordon Grubb, 43, of Ridgeway, Ont. fell while repairing a bell on the roof of a school. He died in Buffalo General Hospital.

Lynn's address was 190 Grant St. He suffered the fall at 2 Clay St.

Scaffidi lived at 270 Georgia St. Grubb lived on Garrison Road.

As one Recovery member put it, "If you are not seeking some miraculous, easy way to good mental health, and are ready to make a business of it, and in you think you could help your self if you only knew how to go about it, then, welcome to Recovery, Inc. offers a systematic way to help yourself." For further information concerning Recovery, Inc., inter-

Probe Kickback In Job Training Grants on Coast

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The FBI and Gov. Ronald Reagan's office are checking into the solicitation of under-the-table payments by federal and state officials for expediting anti-poverty job training grants the San Jose News reports.

The newspaper said Thursday it has been investigating the practice for two months and had obtained signed statements documenting three cases.

It said in a copyright story amounts ranging from \$500 to \$3,000 had been solicited and in some cases paid under the guise of "consultant's fees."

The payments were reported to be for rewriting of grant applications in such a manner that their approval would be expedited.

The paper said that in a Sacramento case approval was guaranteed at the time a \$500 payment was solicited. Another case was said to involve Oakland poverty programs.

It said that in none of the situations it cited had a final pro-

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The City Hall Beat

Sudden N.Y. Change of Heart

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Freeman City Hall Reporter

Mayor Garraghan was justifiably elated when he received word Wednesday of the approval of his workable program by federal officials.

This represented quite a turn around by New York which had said after a September visit that Kingston didn't really appear concerned about inspections and enforcement of housing codes.

Two Reasons Cited

We feel there were at least two very good reasons why the change of mind came about.

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

First, in a little publicized move, the mayor hired Mrs. Lorraine Longendyke, on a part-time basis, as a housing codes inspector. The cost to the city was minimal. Mrs. Longendyke is being paid \$425 an inspection. She is expected to complete perhaps 10 a week. This may not sound like much but it's more than we had a month ago.

Secondly, the well-publicized citizens meetings in the Tenth Ward probably played an important part in New York's decision. When residents of a city are concerned enough about

housing problems to meet, on their own time, and protest to the appropriate city officials, then the federal change of complacency can hardly hold water.

Let's hope this isn't just electioneering on the part of city officials.

Speaking of public servants, a visit to the Central Station Firehouse can sometimes be good for chuckles. Said one high ranking fire official about the proposed 25-year retirement system . . . "That's progress in Kingston for you. Twenty-five years ago this city had a 20-year retirement plan for firemen and cops at half pay. And it only cost two per cent of the salaries, nothing to the city."

As the fireman explained it . . . "The retirement plan was always considered a sort of compensation for firemen and policemen who performed a public service. Well, the politicians decided they were performing a public service too, although no one could figure out what it was, and they decided to get in on the retirement deal. Before too long the state retirement system went broke and they sent a bunch of flatheads around to con the cities into joining the state plan. Of course, the cities had to pay the deficiency rate. Now they've got more money than brains."

Dedication and Response

The service Radio Station WGHQ performed in regards to the Michael Santorski Memorial Scholarship fund will long be remembered in the community. When WGHQ president Harry Thayer learned of the death of Private Santorski from wounds in Vietnam, he immediately suggested a fund-raising marathon. That fund raising drive has realized almost \$9,000 with more money coming in.

Special note to Larry Quilty, who organized the drive. Jack Turk, who personally solicited over \$1,000. Dr. George Erbstein and his wife, both spending many hours at the studio answering calls and Mrs. Barbara Matthews, who also put in a long day on the phones. Also American Legion Post 150 Auxiliary.

Mike Santorski was well-known and well-liked in the community, especially at IBM where he worked one summer before entering the Army. One IBM'er, Joe Kamper, now a part-time newsman at WGHQ, took a vacation day and manned the phones at the station from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The program had a few moments of levity. Towards the end of the marathon a listener called and asked for an interview between Harry Thayer and Senator Everett Dirksen. Unfortunately, the senator couldn't make it on such short notice. However, Jim Thompson does a great imitation of Dirksen along with Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Thayer. For a while it was feared WGHQ was going to have an Editorial of the Air about a New Deal for Gallant Men.

As we remember, the opening bit went like this:

Thayer: Hello, senator? This is Harry Thayer from WGHQ. I'd like to ask you a few questions.

Thompson (in silvery tones): I don't believe I know who you are, but there's one question I'd like to ask you.

Thayer (breaking up): Yes, senator?

Thompson: Why are you calling me at such a ridiculous hour?

All in all, a tremendous gesture by dedicated, hard-working people which met with the generous response of the community.

Rally Slated Oct. 19 by Rosendale Dems

Plans are nearing completion for the gala rally sponsored by the Town of Rosendale Democratic Club Inc., 8 p.m., Oct. 19, at Mulry Hall, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

On the entertainment bill are Peter Mathews, popular guitarist, and Floyd Deitz, famed local ballad singer.

Guest speaker will be Sheriff William B. Martin. County candidates will be on hand as well as past and present county chairmen. Master of ceremonies will be general chairman Henry Mollenhauer, who has been involved with local politics for the past 50 years.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour after the program.

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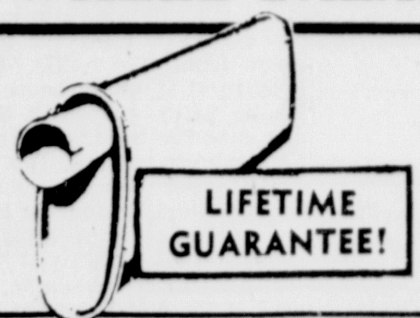
- Traction Tread with hundreds of deep angled edges provides big pulling power in snow or mud.
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- Dependable mileage is a result of special tread compounds combined with "even-wear" tread design.
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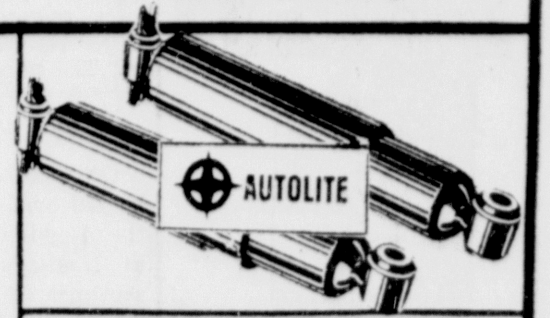
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DAR Has Diamond Anniversary

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated its 75th anniversary Wednesday, Oct. 11, with an open house and tea.

Organized Oct. 11, 1892, and holding charter No. 26 in the National Society, the chapter's first regent and founder was the late Miss Mary Isabelle Forsythe who later became the second state regent of New York and a vice president general in Washington.

Welcoming guests and members was the immediate past regent Mrs. R. R. Empringham, the chapter officers, past regents, members of the entertainment committee, the Mmes. Stuart S. Randall and Elmer P. Rensigie, co-chairmen.

Unveiled at the occasion was a portrait by Ammi Phillips of Aaltie Swartwout Sleight presented in 1907 to the chapter by Rear Admiral Benjamin Paulding Lamberton, Restored by St. Julian Fishbourne, the painting is hung over the fireplace in the main assembly room. The subject of the painting was the

daughter of General Jacobus Swartwout who served in the American Revolution. She was born 1773, was the wife of John A. Sleight, and died in 1839.

The chapter possesses also a painting of General Swartwout. Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, maintains headquarters at the Chapter House on Green and Crown Streets. It is one of the oldest stone houses in Kingston having been built before 1695. The first owner of record was Anthony Crispell. During the Revolution, when Hendricus Sleight, the village president, lived there, the house was damaged in the burning of Kingston by the British. It was soon rebuilt, and in 1794 became the property of John Tappen, who printed his paper, "The Ulster Plebian," on the second floor. For about 100 years townpeople called it, "The Tappen House." In 1907 Wiltwyck Chapter bought the property to be used as a Chapter House and Museum.

DAR meetings are held at 7:30 p. m. on the first Monday of the month. Executive board

meets at 5:30 p. m. on the first Monday of the month, unless otherwise noted in program.

Wiltwyck Chapter has a membership of 119 persons. Chapter officers are: Mrs. Floyd N. Ellsworth, regent; Mrs. Hollis M. Burhans, first vice regent; Mrs. George F. Dingee, second vice regent; Miss Inez W. Banks, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter T. Tremper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Ochs, chaplain; Miss Hazel Bloom, assistant chaplain; Mrs. George S. Dart, treasurer; Miss Virginia M. Curtis, registrar; Mrs. Warren A. Russell, historian; Mrs. Harold E. Rippert, librarian.

Members of the executive board include: Mrs. George Herbert DeKay, Mrs. Cloyd L. Elias, Mrs. Reginald R. Empringham, Mrs. Ashton H. Hart, Mrs. Charlotte A. Peck, Mrs. W. Dale Swartwout. All officers of the Chapter; the treasurer of the Old Stone House Fund and the chairman of the House and Museum committee automatically become members of the executive board during their term of office.



DAR, WILTWYCK CHAPTER — Shown at the unveiling of the portrait of Aaltie Swartwout Sleight at the 75th anniversary celebration are (L-R) Mrs. George Dingee, second vice regent; Mrs. Norma M. Burhans, first vice regent; Mrs. R. R. Empringham, ex-regent; St. Julian Fishbourne of New Paltz who restored the oil painting. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

gent; Mrs. R. R. Empringham, ex-regent; St. Julian Fishbourne of New Paltz who restored the oil painting. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Social Activities

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Mrs. Rylance Is Guest of Honor

Members of the Mendelssohn Club Male Chorus united in honoring Mrs. William E. Rylance at their annual dinner recently. Mrs. Rylance, well noted in area music and civic circles, is the Mendelssohn group's accompanist.

In presenting their guest-of-honor an intial leather music case, members of the Mendelssohn Club paid tribute to the great measure of faithful service and deep interest Mrs. Rylance has reserved for the group. Club President Edward L. Sprute spoke warmly of her deep sense of commitment to the music and aims of the Mendelssohn group noting, "she has been our good will ambassador, always has been ready to further our program at a moment's notice; often has directed us to outstanding talent, and has added both her musical skill and personal warmth to our long hours of productive rehearsal."

Mrs. Rylance has been long identified with the music life of the area. She serves as membership committee co-chairman of the Community Concert Association, and is a member of the Musical Society of Kingston. An organ graduate of Juilliard School of Music, she is an Associate of the American Guild of Organists. She has served as organist in many area churches and in concert work. An active member of the Fair

Street Reformed Church, Mrs. Rylance serves as a member of the Board of the Home of the Aged, Kingston, and is a member and past president of Sorosis.

The Mendelssohn dinner at the SRS Home honoring Mrs. Rylance was attended by singing members and families, associate members and families, new members and guests. The dinner program included vocalist Margaret Danford Roosa, whose selections included several from the musical comedy "Cabaret," and Mendelssohn members, past and present, joined in group selections led by club director, Albert G. Hunter Jr., assistant director Bryan Steeves and by Frank Elmendorf.

Street Reformed Church, Mrs. Rylance serves as a member of the Board of the Home of the Aged, Kingston, and is a member and past president of Sorosis.

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MRS. WILLIAM RYLANCE

Sisterhood Meeting Tuesday Evening

A board meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Ronder, 25 Griffin Drive, Rolling Meadows, Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert Ronder, president, presided over the meeting which was attended by the Mmes. Anna Bloom, Mark Dean, Jonathan Eichhorn, Irving Goldberg, Charles Jacobs, Edwin Kalish, Robert Kurland, Alfred Ronder, Charles Ronder, Robert Ronder, Sidney Wolf, Stanley Wyman.

A committee report was given on the annual roast beef supper which will be held on November 1. Mrs. Irwin Gellen and Mrs. Irving Goldberg are co-chairman for the event. Additional plans and arrangements for committees were discussed.

The regular meeting of the Sisterhood will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 8:30 p. m. in the Temple social hall, 243 Albany Avenue. "Jewish Marriage Customs and Ceremonies Through the Ages" will be the theme of the program which will depict the transition of customs and ceremonies from early Biblical times through the Middle Ages to the present time. Program chairmen are Mrs. Charles Jacobs and Mrs. Ronald Wolford. Mrs. Stanley Wyman will be coordinator. These taking part in the presentation are Mrs. Harold Breuer, Mrs. Aaron Eldridge, Mrs. Herbert Greenwald, Mrs. Jeremiah Sachs and Mrs. Stanley Wyman.

To India

M. Glen Johnson, assistant professor of political science at Vassar College, is one of 12 faculty members from 10 colleges and universities who will participate in New York University's third seminar to India.

The educators, who will leave New York City on Dec. 20, will visit regions throughout India, meeting with Indian leaders in government, education, business, and the arts. The program, supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, is designed to encourage the introduction of more information about Asia into the undergraduate curriculum.

Johnson, in addition to teaching, serves as a house fellow at Vassar and part-time assistant to the dean of studies. He joined the Vassar faculty in 1964 after teaching at the University of Kentucky and the University of North Carolina. A graduate of Georgetown College, Johnson was awarded the MA and PhD degrees by the University of North Carolina where he held a Behavioral Science Fellowship in 1958-59. This past summer he served as director of the Vassar-Wellesley Washington Intern Program through which students have an opportunity to work for six weeks during the summer in offices of senators, congressmen, or government bureaus.

Paltz Homecoming Set for Oct. 28

A parade of floats, a soccer game, queen-crowning, and dance, will feature the festivities at State University third alumni Homecoming day festivities at State University College, New Paltz, Saturday, October 28, the College's homecoming committee announced today.

Alumni now number 10,000, a figure which is expected to double within the next ten years, according to Frank Palladino, Alumni Association director at New Paltz.

Twenty floats are expected to enter the competition for the three trophies awarded by the Alumni group. This year the floats, designed and decorated by campus student organizations, will be judged and trophies presented prior to the start of the parade so winning entries may be identified by viewers along the parade route.

The parade will begin at 10 a. m. on South Main Boulevard near the five new residence halls and will proceed to Main Street, down Main, left on Plattkill Avenue to the front of the Campus School, where the floats will be dismantled.

Winning entries will be displayed near the Hawk soccer team will meet Bridgeport University at 2:30.

During half-time on the soccer field, the Homecoming Queen, selected from one of the College organizations, will be crowned by Dr. John H. Jacobson, acting president of New Paltz.

An All-College Dance in the evening will conclude the list of homecoming events. During the day, from 9 to 3 an African art exhibit will be on display at the College Art Gallery as part of the College's ten-day African Festival ending October 31.

Alumni will register between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. at the College Union Building.

Republican Lunch

The women of the Republican Club of New Paltz will honor the Republican candidates for county, as well as town offices of New Paltz and Gardiner, at a luncheon to be held at Reggie's Inn, Saturday, Oct. 21 at 12 noon. The wives of the candidates will introduce their husbands. Tickets may be obtained from Emma Tantillo, and Martha Conklin, at Republican Headquarters. Early reservations are requested. The public is invited.

Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary

On October 14 a Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady of the Angels Chapel in Mt. Hope at Hastings-on-Hudson in observance of Sister Mary Theodore's 50th anniversary in the religious profession.

Sister Mary Theodore is Rose McNulty of Kingston, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McNulty. Her sisters, Mrs. Leo T. Lynch and Mrs. Leo Krenkloskie, reside in Kingston.

Sister Theodore's assignments have included work in many hospitals including St. Mary's Hospital in Orange, N. J., Children's Infirmary at Mt. Loretto in Staten Island and St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis where she served as X-ray technician for many years. Sister Theodore is now serving at St. Agnes Hospital in White Plains.



SISTER MARY THEODORE

Y-Wives Have Tea

The Y-Wives of the YWCA met Thursday, Oct. 5, at 209 Clinton Avenue for their annual membership tea. Guests present were the Mmes. Robert Clemmons, Robert Haynes, John Hammersley, William Schwerdtfeger, Frank Lauffer, Robert Baluch, Paul Gianizzi, Robert Murray, William Jackson, Glen Bohnke. A program of wig fashions was presented by Miss Diane Heiser assisted by Mrs. Fred Wadnola.

Mrs. Fred Burnett welcomed all new members and introduced the committee chairmen. Mrs. David VanEtten, program chairman, commented on the club's itinerary for the coming season. Mrs. Raymond Peterson, membership chairman, discussed several of the club's civic activities and services.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Carl Nordstrom, past president, and Mrs. Fred B. Burnett, president. Hostesses were the Mmes Ronald Rifenburg, Fred Schoonmaker, William Devine, Donald Simmons. Floral arrangements used to decorate the tea table were received through the courtesy of Mrs. Richard Uhler.

Past members attending the tea were the Mmes. William Barnes, William Devine, Frank DiPietro, Carl Nordstrom, Raymond Peterson, Alfred Port, Herbert Reuner, Ronald Rifenburg, David VanEtten, Donald Simmons, Fred Schoonmaker, William Schreiber.

The next meeting of the Y-Wives will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, at which all new members will be initiated into the organization. Married women of the community and outlying districts unable to attend the tea are invited to this evening of informal entertainment. Those attending are requested to wear sports attire.

The YWCA is a member of the Community Chest.

Budget Specials for Meat Consumers

Specials to fit everyone's budget is the meat picture for the next few days, according to the Market Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Supplies of all red meat items are now adequate and wholesale prices are easier.

Beef will be a prime mover as ample supplies and lower wholesale prices gave retailers a chance to treat the consumer to some excellent buys. Emphasis will be on hindquarter cuts and steak will dominate in most areas. Sirloin from 89c to 99c, round from 87c to 99c, T-bone \$1.09 to \$1.11, porterhouse from 99c to \$1.19, rib steak 89c to 99c, cube 99c to \$1.09 and sirloin tip steak 99c to \$1.03. Top round roasts at 89c, boneless rump 95c to 99c, rolled Boston 79c to 85c, and boneless top roast \$1.05 to \$1.19, standing rib roast 78c to 79c, all will be available. Stew beef at 79c and hamburger 47c to 59c will be featured.

Pork, now in good supply, has been subject to fluctuating wholesale prices but the trend is easier and retailers will have widespread specials on loins, with rib ends as low as 39c, loin ends 49c, loin halves 69c and rib halves 59c. Center cut chops in a wide range of 69c to 89c. Smoked ham at 59c, shank half 45c, picnics at 39c, fresh 29c and bacon from 59c to 79c. Spareribs will be 55c, and link sausage 69c with bag or bulk sausage 49c.

There will be an occasional lamb feature with legs 59c, regular and oven ready 69c to 79c. Shoulder blade chops 69c to 75c, round bone chops 79c to 85c, loin chops \$1.19, rib chops 99c to \$1.09 and lamb stew meat 39c. Veal is still a luxury item

Business Women Are Alerted To Economic Needs of New York

By 1975, there will be 1.5 million more people living and working in New York State. Solving their employment and transportation problems is a tremendous task and New York State voters are being asked to help with this task when they go to the polls November 7.

Speaking recently to executive women who are members of the New York State Woman's Council, State Commerce Commissioner Ronald B. Peterson pointed out that along with the 1.5 million increase in the state's population by 1975, there will also be an increase of 1.1 million more automobiles, enough to stretch bumper-to-bumper from Bangor, Maine to San Diego, California and into the Pacific. "Also," he emphasized, "as competition increases among states for new industries and the jobs and payrolls they bring, it is important that every effort be made to hold on to the industries we now have by helping them to expand and to do all possible to encourage new industries to settle in New York State."

Funds for Travel
Approval of PROPOSITION I, referred to as the Transportation Bond Issue, will provide funds to meet the transportation needs of the tremendous population explosion and industrial expansion now taking place in New York State.

Approval of AMENDMENT I will make it possible for the Job Development Authority, known as JDA, to continue providing monies for low-cost loans to new or expanding industries.

The Transportation Bond Issue will provide monies for new roads, better bus and rail facilities, and improved airports across the state, which will in turn improve job and business opportunities for all New York State residents. Commissioner Peterson said New York State faces a transportation crisis now which must be solved, since, "one of the biggest barriers to a healthy advance of the State's economy is poor transportation facilities. Unless New York acts now," he said, "to match its transportation resources with its transportation needs, our future development will be seriously threatened."

Create More Jobs

The Job Development Authority was established in 1962 to help New York State industries expand and create more jobs by providing low-cost loans to be channeled through local non-profit industrial development corporations. Since that

time, over 300 loans have been approved, some 5,500 jobs have been saved by enabling industries to continue in business, and 13,500 new manufacturing jobs have been created. The funds available to JDA are nearly exhausted and new voter approval is necessary to continue this unique job-saver program. AMENDMENT I on the ballot requests approval to raise the Authority's state-guaranteed bonding authorization to 200 million dollars.

In addressing members of the New York State Woman's Council, Commissioner Peterson pointed out that approval of both PROPOSITION I and AMENDMENT I will be economy measures since local communities would be faced with

solving these problems on their own if such state-wide measures are not taken. He urged business women to exercise their voting rights this November and to contribute to the economic growth of New York State by approving PROPOSITION I and AMENDMENT I.

A special 13-minute film strip titled "Going Places" which presents the state's transportation needs from a woman's viewpoint, is available free on request from the State Capitol. Women interested in borrowing the film strip to show neighborhood club or church groups should call in Albany, Virginia Cairns, 518 GR 4-4904 or, in New York City, Diane Gamble, 22 West 55th Street, 212 JU 2-7030.

Republican Club Plans Coffee Hour

Republican County legislative candidates, Robert L. Harp and Peter J. Savago, as well as candidates for local office in the Town of Gardiner, will be the guests of honor at a coffee hour to be given Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 3 p. m. at the Hickory Manor, by the women of the Gardiner Republican Club.

The Town of Gardiner has, for the purpose of governing Ulster County, been joined to the Town of New Paltz, forming the 8th Legislative District. The Republican Committee of Gardiner unanimously endorsed Bob

Harp and Pete Savago as the candidates to represent the 8th District in the new County Legislature.

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CREATION ENTITLED 'HALLOWEEN NIGHT' shown at the Simone Mirman autumn and winter hats collection in London October 11. (UPI CABLEPHOTO DIRECT FROM LONDON).



THIS SNAP BRIM checked fedora, designed by Merry Makers, features a gold chain band and is complemented by a matching stole. It was one of the items shown at the Millinery Institute of America's Fall Hat Fashions presentation in New York October 10. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



A NEW IDEA from London auto dealer H. R. Owen's is the Midnight Motor Matinee, at which a private motor-fashion showing is staged for customers. Here, a white brocade, fur-trimmed wedding outfit and the latest thing in fur coats for men are modelled alongside the 1968 Rolls-Royce convertible. The fashions are from the boutiques of Mr. Fish and Annacat and the Rolls will set you back a cool \$28,000. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).



THIS REVERSIBLE chain link cap was one of the items shown at the Millinery Institute of America's Fall Hat Fashions presentation in New York October 10. Designed by Elizabeth, the cap is gold on the side shown here and brown on the other. The cap is fastened around the chin by a gold chain. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Home-Fashions-Features



MINI-BRAIDS ARE THE VERY LATEST in new fashion hairpieces and have received wide acceptance. These fine European hair skinnies are only 1½ inches wide and braided to 18 inches long. The Oriental cue was the inspiration for this braid that adds fantasy to every coiffure. You can loop them, twist them, wrap them with curls or tie them with ribbons. Double them over and create a chignon effect on the back of the head. Treat them Egyptian style and leave hanging down your back.

4-H Club News

The Hurley Beavers 4-H Club elected officers at its first meeting of the year Thursday night.

Serving during the coming season will be Ann Schmuck, president; Mary Marks, vice president; Jenny Kaufman, secretary; Kathy Manley, treasurer.

Peggy Manley was elected chairman of the song and recreation committee. Serving with

and Cindy Kline. Leader of the 4-H Group is Dorothy Hoffler. Projects will be Food, Let's Explore, and Sewing, Patterns for Success.

The Beavers will have a booth at the Hurley Reformed Church Christmas bazaar and will make Halloween favors for local hospital patients.

her will be Debbie McIntosh

From Busy Tomboy to Charmer

By PATRICIA KING
NEA Beauty Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Little girls are eternal charmers and they begin right from the cradle by capturing the adoration of every male in sight.

To keep a good thing going and to grow up to be lovely-looking, well-groomed big girls, they must give thanks to their mothers. Many of the beauty habits that become ingrained most often are started in early childhood. Regular grooming routines are often imitations of mommy's.

She can point out that a clear, smooth skin is the prerequisite for later effective use of cosmetics. Such things as proper diet, fewer fried foods and rich desserts and enough sleep are important to skin beauty.

Emphasis on absolute cleanliness is vital as a preventive measure for the skin problems typical of preteens and teens.

A number of teen-age models create their own cosmetic box and fill it with pure but inexpensive baby products. Oil, soap, lotion, cream, powder and petroleum jelly are the essentials to be housed in a glamorous, do-it-yourself box covered with pretty paper.

A daily bath with the mildness of castile soap prevents most irritations and if the soap has a built-in medication it will destroy the germs that often cause blemishes. Regular use of a mild soap during the preteen years can help prevent acne.

Soft-bristled brushes for hands, elbows and heels should also be standard equipment. After the bath a good body or hand lotion should be sparingly applied to any part of the body that suffers from dry skin. Children are inclined to overdo and believe they must use lots of lotion to accomplish their purpose.

To keep skin from chapping and for protection from windburn, baby lotion is a good moisturizer. For extra rough spots, such as elbows, heels



and knees and need special attention, baby cream will do the job.

Teach her to keep her fingernails neatly shaped with an emery board and treat them to a buffing once a week with baby oil.

A lip gloss that will keep

her lips soft in blustery weather and at the same time give them a dewy look, is petroleum jelly. She can also train her eyelashes and brows to grow thick and even by applying the petroleum jelly every evening before going to bed.

Foschino-Godbey Nuptials

Miss Marie Nanette Foschino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foschino, Black Lake Road, White Lake, became the bride of David Tyler Godbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Godbey, 255 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, Saturday, Sept. 30, at Saugerties Methodist Church.

The Rev. Joseph Rainear officiated at the double ring ceremony. Alice Lawrence, 63 Derren-

bacher Street, Kingston, and Bernard (Skip) Bartz, Mountain Rest Road, New Paltz, attended the couple.

A reception was held after the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Godbey.

The bride is a graduate of Monticello High School and attended Ulster County Community College. She is employed as a laboratory technician at Kingston City Laboratory.

Her husband is an alumnus of Kingston High School and attended Ulster County Community College.

Mr. and Mrs. Godbey will reside at Coddington Apartments, Wittenberg Road, Bearsville.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Mother:
Look at my blue jeans! It's all the fad now . . .
Your Daughter

Dear Folks:
I found this note on my typewriter. Along with her blue jeans . . .

"They were fringed on the bottom and so adorable I decided to fringe mine, too."

Here's the easiest way I found to do it:

Take a razor blade and remove the hem. Wet a rag and iron the hem out straight. This is MOST important.

If you have any starch handy, give that a hit and miss, too. Then iron the hem straight. Remember that hem has probably been there a long time and you want the fringe to hang STRAIGHT.

I literally cut the double side seams out and then started pulling the threads loose as if you were making a one-inch fringe on a napkin. Then put those jeans on, Darling!

Also, when the jeans wear in the knees, cut them off and make fringed shorts out of them.

And what price teenagers? Perhaps they keep us young. (Or do they make us old? I can't figure that one out.)

This idea is especially wonderful for those jeans we mothers wear which are too short as it lets them down an inch or so.

And if our daughters and sons are going to start a fad, why shouldn't we join the group? Nothing lost and it's free, too.

ANOTHER MOTHER

After your sandwiches are made, try using your pancake turner to pick them up and slide sandwich and turner inside the plastic bag. Sure is a neat, quick way to sack a sandwich.

DISSOLVE THAT COUGH

DUE TO THE COMMON COLD WITH

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Letter of Thought

Dear Heloise:
I may be a nut but, thank God, I'm happy.

"Thank you dear, Heloise, for making me feel it is all right to be one."

Gloria R.

Dear Heloise:

I use packaged lunch bags and sandwich bags in preparing lunches for my family.

When the top of the package is opened it reveals the open ends of the bags. This way it takes time to separate one bag from the package.

So, I take the whole bunch of bags out and reverse them so that the bottoms are at the

"Whee! It's Almost Here!"

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Ulster County Activity

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will sponsor a roast beef supper Wednesday, Nov. 1 at the Temple on Albany Avenue. The supper will commence at 5:30 p. m. and will continue until all are served.

Guests who wish to dine at the 5:30 p. m. serving are requested to contact the reservation chairmen, Mrs. Albert Spiegel and Mrs. Morton Cohen.

For later dinner no reservations will be needed.

The Plaza Heights Home-masters will meet at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cole, Lamb Avenue, Thursday, 19 at 8 p. m. The program will be Christmas decorations with members presenting samples. A covered dish supper preceded the September business meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Biagi, 31 Willow Road, Saugerties. All members attended. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. David Cartmell and Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh.

Making yeast breads was presented by Mrs. Leo Kartheiser at her home on September 28. On October 12 Mrs. Roy McLaren presented salad making at her home. Mrs. Robert Roeder will also teach coat or suit making starting a three lesson series on October 17.

A roast pork supper will be served at Mt. Tremper church hall Wednesday, starting at 5:30 p. m.

The Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church has invited the women of the Guilds from the five churches of the Parish Council to attend their meeting this month. The Guild will have Mrs. Gerard Van Heest of the Board of North American Missions as

guest speaker. Mrs. Van Heest will talk about what the Missions are doing in North America.

The meeting will be held at the Bloomingdale Reformed Church Fellowship Hall, Monday, Oct. 16, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Sorosis of Kingston held a coffee hour and meeting Monday morning Oct. 9, at the home of Miss Harriet Church. Mrs. James Shelhorse presided and Mrs. Henry Eighmey led the devotions. Following the business meeting an interesting book review of "David Sarnoff" by Eugene Lyons was presented by Mrs. William D. Markle who is on the staff of the Kingston Library.

The next meeting, Oct. 23, will be held in the meeting room of the State of New York Bank at the Plaza. John Warren will lecture and show slides of "Historic Kingston, Yesterday and Today."

The Senior Citizen's Club of Woodstock will celebrate their 10th anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 17, with a dinner at Elmer's Restaurant.

A bus will leave the Village Green at 5:30 p. m. Members may bring friends.

The Parent Teacher Club of Meagher School will sponsor the taking of colored photographs of children at the Church of the Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place, Saturday from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The event is open to the public.

goods, etc. at the rectory on Saturday, Oct. 14, between 3 and 5 p. m. or 7 and 9 p. m. or Sunday morning.

If anyone desires further information, please call Mrs. Robert Richmond, chairman.

The Y-Wives of the YWCA will hold initiation of new members Thursday, Oct. 19 at 209 Clinton Avenue.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Remy Fire Department will hold a "Meet Your Candidates" evening Monday at 8 o'clock at St. Remy Firehouse.

The public is invited. It will be an opportunity for voters to get acquainted with the Town of Esopus candidates.

More than 50 persons turned out to meet the Republican County and Town candidates last Thursday at a coffee hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton W. Hart.

Several Democrats and Independents who were invited by Mrs. Faure Hart came to meet and speak with this year's Republican ticket. The candidates were cheered by the interest shown and look forward to meeting other groups of citizens during the balance of the campaign.

Saturday from 2 to 3 p. m. Mrs. David Corwin of New Paltz will host a coffee hour for the candidates at her home.

On Sunday from 3 to 4 p. m. Mrs. George Mackey of New Paltz will offer the hospitality of her home to the Republican town and county candidates at an informal coffee hour.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sickler, 30 Coffey Place, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home.



DINNER AMERICAN HAMS

There are many types of American hams, according to the breed of hog raised, to the methods of feeding and of curing. The best hams are generally considered to be the Virginia hams and the Kentucky hams.

Virginian Hams. The true Virginian hams come from the breed known as "razor-backs"; they are fed on peanuts and peaches, and cured according to age-long and greatly treasured recipes, smoked over fires of apple and hickory wood, and aged in suitable smoke houses until the right flavour has been achieved.

Kentucky Hams. These hams are from the finest Hampshire hogs and not from "razor-backs". When weaned, the piglets are turned out to roam where they fatten on acorns, beans and clover, until the time for slaughtering approaches, when they are penned and fed on grain. They are dry salted for about 30 days, smoked over hickory and apple wood for another 30 days, and then matured for another 10 or 12 months.

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That Man Gibson Too Much for Red Sox

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The sign outside Fenway Park said, "The Red Sox Are Incredibly Beautiful People."

If they are incredibly beautiful, St. Louis' Bob Gibson is incredibly amazing.

In the World Series that the Cardinals won Thursday by beating Boston 7-2 in the seventh and deciding game, Gibson had help— from base-hitting and base-stealing Lou Brock and from surprisingly potent Julian Javier and Roger Maris.

But no one over-all did the job Gibson accomplished.

The right-handed pitcher, who was out with a broken ankle from July 15 to Sept. 6, allowed the Red Sox six hits in beating them 2-1 in the series opener last week. Then he reduced that to five hits when he stopped them 6-0 last Sunday.

Somehow the Red Sox overcame the 3-1 hole Gibson's second victory put them in, and it was up to Gibson again in the seventh game Thursday. Except this time he would have to face Jim Lonborg, also a two-game winner who had given up only four hits in his two starts.

Batter Lonborg

The dream duel, however, was no contest. The Cardinals battered Lonborg, working on just two days rest, for seven runs—including a homer by Gibson—and 10 hits in six innings while Gibson set down the Red Sox on three hits.

The performance, his fifth straight complete game triumph in Series play, put Gibson in the class of Christy Mathewson and Red Ruffing and in another sports car.

He won the car for the second time—the first was in the 1964 Series—as the outstanding player in the seven-game affair.

"You can do it all... you can do it all," Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis' exuberant first baseman, yelled at Gibson after grabbing him around the neck and kissing him four times on the right cheek in the noisy Cardinal clubhouse that dripped with champagne.

Over in the subdued Sox quarters, manager Dick Williams had similar praise for the 31-year-old right-hander who pitched the second and third times on three days rest, the first time this year he has worked that frequently.

"Give all the credit in the world to Gibson," said Williams, who himself deserved credit for bringing the Red Sox so far—from ninth to first in one season.

"He's one helluva pitcher. I would have to say he was the outstanding player in the Series. After all, he beat us three times."

In beating the Red Sox those three times and extending his Series streak to five consecutive complete game victories, Gibson equaled the mark set by Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees. But it took Ruffing four Series—1937-38-39-41—to compile five straight.

And no one ever has limited a team to fewer hits in three complete games than Gibson did. Mathewson, of the New York Giants, held the Philadelphia Athletics to the same meager hit production in 1905.

Many Cardinals had something to cheer—besides the victory that maintained St. Louis' reputation of never losing a seven-game series.

Brock had his record-breaking seven stolen bases—also a record-tying two in one inning—plus 12 hits, one short of the Series high.

Javier had his nine hits in 25 at-bats, including a three-run

homer in the sixth inning that sealed Lonborg's doom, and Maris, a Series veteran from the New York Yankees, had his 10 hits in 27 at-bats plus seven runs batted in. No one had more.

Sluggers Slump

Javier and Maris took over for Cepeda and Tim McCarver, the Cardinals' sluggers during the season who did less than slug the ball against Boston. Cepeda collected only three hits in 29 trips to the plate while McCarver was 3-for-24.

"If they had been hitting better, we could have won in five games," Javier said. "But we win like this all year—someone picks up someone else."

If Lonborg had had a third day of rest, perhaps the teams would still be playing. Lonborg, however, wasn't using that as an alibi.

"Maybe I wasn't so sharp be-

cause I had only two days rest," said the 24-year-old right-hander who was 22-9 during the season.

"However, I made some bad pitches. Dick wanted to take me out in the sixth, but I wanted to stay in there. As long as my arm feels good, I want to stay in the game."

Added Williams

"He's my best, and I stuck with him. He's a helluva pitcher. I wouldn't swap him for anyone. I feel sorry for him. I didn't like to see him take that pounding."

The pounding started in the third inning when Dal Maxvill tripled and scored on Curt Flood's two-out single. Flood then went to third as Maris singled and raced home on Lonborg's wild pitch.

Gibson Homers

Gibson supplied St. Louis' next run, a 380-foot homer that

sailed into the center field seats in the fifth inning.

Known as one of the better hitting pitchers, Gibson hadn't hit a homer all year.

"If a pitcher gets a reputation for being a pretty good hitter, the other pitchers are as tough on him as they are on everyone else," he explained. "All season long they threw me curve balls on the outside, and I can't hit a curve ball outside."

Except Lonborg didn't throw him a curve ball. He threw him a fast ball, and it went.

"That was the best hit I've had in three years," Gibson blurted. "I knew it was going to hit the wall, but I didn't think it was going out."

Brock followed with a single, stole second and third and scored on Maris' sacrifice fly. Then Javier's three-run blast in the sixth finished Lonborg and the rest of the Red Sox.



BUBBLE BATH — Lou Brock, fastest man in Boston since Paul Revere, isn't quick enough to escape a champagne shower in the St. Louis Cardinal dressing room as the Redbirds celebrate their Series victory over the Red Sox. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Middletown Cops Pistol Shoot

Middletown scored an aggregate score of 1901 to win the Ulster County Pistol League's semi-weekly shoot.

Kingston (1077) — Frank Steitz, 272; Phillip Siggia, 272; Earl Buton, 267; George Seymour, 266.

Wawarsing Sportsman's Assn. (1051) — Ernest Muller, 271; John Tverdak, 269; Robert McClain, 263; John Lyon, 248.

Wittenburg (910) — George Leonard, 228; Robert Cross, 241; Edward Snyder, 216; Lester Shultis, 225.

Phoenicia (1047) — John Collins 267; Wash Wilbur, 262; Lawrence Yenson, 265; Robert Johnson, 253.

Middletown (1091) — Thomas Assman, 285; George Heitz, 263; Steven Dayton, 271; David Malad, 270.

Match Mates (1000) — Katherine Samuels, 271; Rose Simard, 253; Doris Cossano, 240; Gloria Toboika, 236.

Kingston CABLEVISION College Football GEORGIA TECH vs. TENNESSEE SATURDAY, 2 P. M. Channel 7

Facts 'N Figures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First Game
Wed., Oct. 4 at Boston
St. Louis 001 000 100-2 10 0
Boston 001 000 000-1 6 0

B. Gibson and McCarver; Santiago, Wyatt (8) and R. Gibson, Howard (8). Winner—Gibson. Loser—Santiago.
Home run—Boston, Santiago.

Second Game
Thurs., Oct. 5 at Boston
St. Louis 000 000 000-0 1 1
Boston 000 101 30x-5 9 0

Hughes, Willis (6), Hoerner (7), Lamabe (7) and McCarver; Lonborg and Howard. Winner—Lonborg. Loser—Hughes.
Home runs—Boston, Yastrzemski 2.

Third Game
Sat., Oct. 7 at St. Louis
Boston 000 001 100-2 7 1
St. Louis 120 001 01x-5 10 0

Bell, Waslewski (3), Stange (6), Osinski (8), and Howard; Briles and McCarver. Winner—Briles. Loser—Bell.
Home runs—St. Louis, Shannon. Boston, Smith.

Fourth Game
Sun., Oct. 8 at St. Louis
Boston 000 000 000-0 5 0
St. Louis 402 000 00x-6 9 0

Santiago, Bell (1), Stephenson (3), Morehead (5), Brett (8) and Howard, Ryan (5); Gibson and McCarver. W—Gibson. L—Santiago.

Fifth Game
Mon., Oct. 9 at St. Louis
Boston 001 000 002-3 6 1
St. Louis 000 000 001-1 3 2

Lonborg and Howard; Carlton, Washburn (7), Willis (9), Lamabe (9) and McCarver. W—Lonborg. L—Carlton.
Home run—St. Louis, Maris.

Sixth Game
Wed., Oct. 11 at Boston
St. Louis 002 000 200-4 8 0
Boston 010 300 40x-8 12 1

Hughes, Willis (4), Briles (5) and Lamabe (7); Hoerner (7), Jaster (7), Washburn (7), Woodeshick (8) and McCarver; Waslewski, Wyatt (6), Bell (8) and Howard. W—Wyatt. L—Lamabe.

Home runs—St. Louis, Brock, Boston, Petrocelli (2).

Seventh Game
Thurs., Oct. 12 at Boston
St. Louis 002 023 000-7 12 1
Boston 000 010 010-2 3 1

B. Gibson and McCarver; Lonborg, Santiago (7), Morehead (9), Osinski (9), Brett (9) and Howard, R. Gibson (9). W—B. Gibson. L—Lonborg.
Home runs—St. Louis, Gibson, Javier.

Financial Figures

Seventh Game

Attendance—35,188.
Net receipts—\$272,436.00
Commissioner's share—\$40,863.40

Boston club's share—\$57,892.65
St. Louis club's share—\$57,892.65
American League share—\$57,892.65
National League's share—\$57,892.65

Seven Game Totals

Attendance—304,085
Net receipts—\$2,350,607.10
Commissioner's share—\$352,591.08

Players' share—\$705,878.44
Boston club's share—\$323,034.09
St. Louis club's share—\$323,034.09

American League share—\$323,034.09
National League share—\$323,034.09

Ellsworth Cops Final Trap Shoot

Grover Ellsworth won the final trap shoot of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club with a 920 score.

Following the winners were Bob Schmiedake, 880; Dan Hurley, 850; Leroy Helm, 840; Paul Kristophy, 840; Bob Kearney, 810; Harry Smith, 800; Steve Maidl, 760; Bill Kelly, 160 and Bob Haffenroth, 40.



HAPPY CITY — Paper streams from office windows in downtown St. Louis as hundreds of people took to the streets to celebrate the St. Louis Cardinal World Series victory in Boston. Shortly after the Red Birds became the

World Champions nearly every scrap of used stationery, IBM cards, computer tape was poured out of windows in the downtown business area. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Calendar Against Lonborg

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Bob Gibson and the calendar beat the Boston Red Sox with timely assists from Lou Brock, Roger Maris and Julian Javier.

Because the St. Louis Cardinals clinched the pennant Sept. 18, Manager Red Schoendienst

was able to arrange his pitching so that Gibson, his ace, could work the first, fourth and seventh games and still have three days of rest between starts.

Boston, fighting it out with Minnesota, Detroit and Chicago in a tough four-club battle for the American League pennant, had to go all out every day. Not until Jim Lonborg had beaten the Twins on the final day of the season, and the Tigers had lost the second game of a double-header to California, did the

Red Sox know they were in. As a result, Lonborg had to wait until the second game to make his first appearance, a magnificent one-hitter during which he had a chance at a perfect game and a no-hitter until the late innings.

Just Two Days Rest

Lonborg came back with another masterful job in the fifth game Monday. But the calendar was against him. Manager Dick Williams had to use him again in the seventh game Thursday with only two days of rest.

Lonborg did not have his good stuff with that short rest. He was bombed for 13 hits and all seven runs in the 7-2 clincher Thursday afternoon. He was obviously laboring all through the cloudy, chilly day.

If there was a second guess in the seventh game it was a question of Williams' strategy in leaving Lonborg in the game for six long innings. By that time, Lonborg had hit a 380-foot homer off the center field wall and went for a double. Then Foy

Javier had blasted a three-run homer into the nets atop the grounder.

After a consultation with Williams, who thought Lonborg reeve kept checking him every mameined in to face the Cardinals in the seventh (after Tim the nets in left and the game McCarver's double and Joe was over for all practical pur-

Pro Cagers Set To Open Season

By TED MEIER
expected to participate in open-

Associated Press Sports Writer ceremonies at the Oakland The professional basketball Arena along with Rick Barry, season opens tonight. Right off who last year helped San Fran-

the bat there is a confrontation cisco gain the NBA champion- in the San Francisco area be- ship playoff final against Phila-

between the established National delphia. Basketball Association and its Barry is not playing this year, new rival, the American Bas. He signed to play with the Oak-

ketball Association. land team, coached by his fa- The opening games are Seat- ther-in-law, Bruce Hale. He

tle at San Francisco in the NBA elected to sit out the season aft- and Anaheim at Oakland, just er a California court ruled he across the bay.

George Mikan, the commis- cept San Francisco until his op- sioner of the 11-team ABA, is tion clause expires in Sept. 1968.

grounder), but he wanted to continue. He's my best and I stuck with him. He's a helluva pitcher. I wouldn't swap him for anyone. I feel sorry for him. I didn't like to see him take that pounding."

The Cards, who had a total of only four hits off Lonborg in the first two games, managed singles in each of the first two in-

nings. In the third a triple by Dal Maxvill, singles by Curt Flood and Maris and a wild pitch to Orlando Cepeda gave St. Louis two big runs.

Gibson teed off on Lonborg with his home run in the fifth. Brock singled, stole second and third while Flood walked and scored on Maris' sacrifice fly.

Lower Boom

The Cards really lowered the boom on Lonborg in the sixth but it was not all his fault. Ken Harrelson tried to make a div-

ing, rolling catch on McCarver but could not hold the ball. It off the center field wall and went for a double. Then Foy

Javier had blasted a three-run homer into the nets atop the grounder.

After a consultation with Williams, who thought Lonborg reeve kept checking him every mameined in to face the Cardinals in the seventh (after Tim the nets in left and the game McCarver's double and Joe was over for all practical pur-

Foy's error on Mike Shannon's poses.



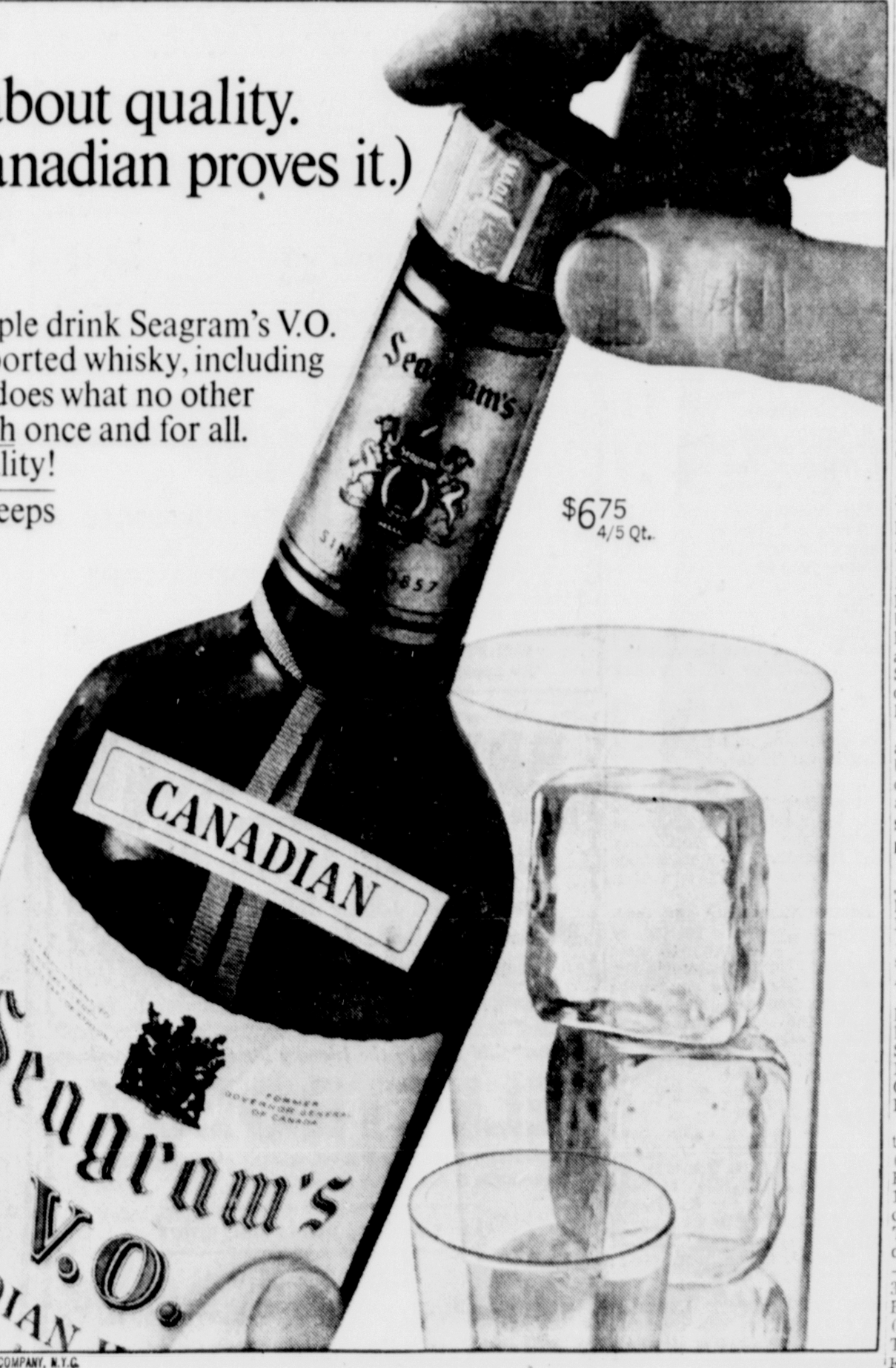
MEET THE PRESS — Boston slugger Carl Yastrzemski gives some batting tips to Freeman sports editor Charles J. Tiano prior to World Series game. Yaz batted 400 as the underdog Boston carried the St. Louis Cardinals to seven games before bowing.

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Kingston at Port, Sawyers Host PHS

Scholastic Gridders Slate Heavy Action in Area Leagues

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Initial action in the DUSO League, the pivotal UCL clash between Rondout Valley and Marlboro and powerful Poughkeepsie High's visit to Saugerties highlight a heavy weekend of schoolboy gridiron activity.

Kingston High School, idle since losing to New Rochelle two weeks ago, plays a Saturday night DUSO game at Port Jervis. That afternoon at Newburgh, the unbeaten Goldies entertain Middletown, another un-

defeated club, in a league head-

RV at Marlboro
The top contest in the UCL matches Rondout's powerful unbeaten and the unbeaten but once-tied Dukes of Marlboro at the Southern Ulster gridiron. In other circuit tests, Wallkill is at Onteora and Highland plays at New Paltz.

Poughkeepsie's high scoring football machine invades Saugerties Saturday afternoon to meet the winless Sawyers in a

DCSL struggle. The rest of the

slate has Lourdes playing at Cardinal Farley; Roosevelt going to Arlington and Wappingers and Beacon clashing at the latter's field.

In the Bi-Valley League, Red Hook plays at Dover Plains. Coach Bill Hurley's Kingston High gridders will have two doubtful performers against Port's all-winning eleven. Defensive tackle and center Bill Kidd has a broken finger and number two fullback Joel Hel-

mich is suffering from torn

knee ligaments. The KHS coach said he was pleased with the team's first half showing against New Rochelle. "If the boys can put two good halves together, they'll win a few games," he said.

Jeff Perry will start at halfback for Kingston, replacing Dana Clearwater. There are no other lineup changes contemplated.

Port has won over Nyack and Paus X and coach Joe Viglione

has a veteran backfield with lots of speed. Quarterback Bill Gastmeyer throws well and runs equally as good.

The Raiders use a multiple defense and have held their opponents to short yardage in both winning starts. On offense, Port goes to the air often and Gastmeyer pitches to his backs and ends.

Still Unscored On
Saugerties, which was wallowed, 40-6, last week by Lourdes, runs into an even-

tougher club this time around.

The Pioneers have played a scoreless tie with Wappingers Falls and routed Roosevelt and Cardinal Farley. To make the Sawyer task greater, coach Don Smith's eleven has not yet yielded a point.

The Pioneers work on offense from the I, Slot I and Slot T. Quarterback Bob Schiller, halfback Charles Ellis and fullback Bill Green are the leading threats.

Roudout Valley, which over-

half defensive effort to stop the

Ganders last week, has to contend with a spirited Marlboro eleven.

If the Dukes are to remain in the flag chase, they must either beat or tie the visitors. The big problem is to put a halter on speedster Gordie Taylor of the Ganders. He has tallied a dozen touchdowns in four games and has gained more than 200 yards in three of the starts.

Indians at Home
Onteora returns to its home

field to oppose winless Wallkill

and the Indians are heavy favorites. Highland and New Paltz collide at the Huguenot gridiron and defending champions are favorites to come out on top.

The powers in the DCSL—Arlington, Wappingers and Lourdes—are picked to keep their winning ways.

Red Hook, getting set for a Bi-Valley showdown meeting with powerful Pawling, shouldn't encounter trouble with Dover's weak Plainsmen.

Liberty Trips
Pine Bush, 33-6

Liberty Central used five pass interceptions to good advantage and walloped Pine Bush, 33-6, in a UCL football game Thursday at the losers' gridiron.

In running their circuit mark to a nifty 3-1, the Indians spotted the visitors a first quarter score as Gary Sisco eluded a 52-yard drive by punting over from two yards out.

However, in the second stanza, the home side tallied three times. Quarterback Ken Cogswell passed 48 yards to Ed Blume for the initial score and Cogswell added the point.

Before halftime, Steve Fleckenstein went over from the two after the Indians had recovered a poor punt on the PB 33. A 60-yard drive, started with an intercepted pass, led to the third score with fullback Tom Mack scoring from the two. Cogswell made this second PAT.

Two interceptions in the second half gave the winners their final touchdowns. Mack drove in from the two after the first swipe. Blume swiped a toss and rambled 35 yards for the second score. Cogswell made one of two placement attempts.

Pine Bush, which has dropped three of four league starts, didn't offer a threat in the third and fourth periods.

Lib. P.B.
First Downs 6 3
Rushing Yardage 129 38
Passing Yardage 48 110
Passes 1-2 6-20
Passes Intercepted by 3-23 3-31
Punts 2 2
Fumbles Lost 2 2
Yards Penalized 5 75
Score by periods:
Liberty 0 20 7 6-33
Pine Bush 0 0 0 0-6

Bills' Vet Ready
For Action Sunday

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Billy Shaw, All-League guard the last five seasons for the Buffalo Bills, will see action for the first time this year when the American Football League club enters the Oakland Raiders Sunday.

Coach Joel Collier said Thursday that torn ligaments in Shaw's knee have healed well enough to permit the veteran to start the game. Shaw was injured in a practice session July 22 and later underwent surgery.

Heads for Army

BOSTON (AP)—Bill Landis, a rookie left-handed pitcher, left the Boston Red Sox Monday to report for 22 weeks of active duty in the Army at Fort Polk, La.

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FRAN TARKENTON

SAYS:

Tight Finishes
Part of Game

The clock showed 53 seconds left, and the Giants had a six-point lead. I wasn't feeling good about it because the New Orleans Saints had the ball, even if it was on their 14-yard line. I've been through this before.

Gary Cuozzo passed them to our 45. Now there were only 12 seconds left. One more play. He threw the ball. Tom Hall of the Saints and Henry Carr both went up for it. In the end zone, I was on the sideline, and my heart stopped beating. Anything can happen when they start batting 'em around down there at the goal line. Luckily, for us, Carl Lockhart, the Giant safety, came down with the interception.

THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS weren't so lucky when Dan Reeves caught a long pass for the Dallas Cowboys to beat them with 10 seconds to go. On the same Sunday the San Francisco 49ers came from behind to beat the LA Rams in the fading minutes, and the St. Louis Cardinals rallied against my old buddies from Minnesota late in the last quarter. Four of the eight games in the NFL were cliff-hangers.

These hair-raising finishes are a part of pro football, and you've got to be trained to cope with them. The way I see it, a pro game consists of four parts: the start, the last two minutes of the first half, the third and fourth quarters, the final two minutes. In that last part, you let everything loose. You go for broke. And it can have a tremendous emotional impact on a team.

IN MY ROOKIE YEAR at Minnesota, we were leading the Baltimore Colts by two points in the final seconds. They lined up to try for a field goal from their own 48-yard line. I didn't think it was possible. Steve Myrha had never kicked one more than 35 yards before. But he made this one from 52 yards out and beat us, 34-33. It really hit us. We lost five more games in a row.

I've been on the other end of the stick, too. In 1964, facing the Packers in Green Bay, we were down by two points with 50 seconds to play. They had us fourth down and 25 on our own 35-yard line. I called a "scramble" pass, the only one I've purposely called in my life, to give our receivers a chance to get downfield. While Willie Davis of the Packers was chasing me all over the field, they were running.

I turned around and saw Tom Hall, then my teammate wide open. I fired a perfect strike in his direction—at least, I thought it was. Suddenly, I saw a blur, and here comes Gordie Smith, another of our receivers, in the way of the ball.

I THOUGHT, "Oh, no, Gordie!" But he picked it off at their 35-yard line and ran to their 25. Then Fred Cox kicked a field goal and we beat the Packers, 24-23. That victory gave us the momentum to finish the season with an 8-5-1 record and tie the mighty Packers for second place, the best season in Minnesota history.

The next year we're supposed to be championship contenders. In the second game we have Detroit beaten by five points with 22 seconds to play. They're on the Viking 48, and the only way they can win is by scoring a touchdown. Milt Plum scrambles around, then throws the ball straight down the field. Amos Marsh makes an over-the-head catch on the goal line with two guys hanging on him and we lose. The Vikings stumbled to a 7-7 record.

THOSE HEART-STOPPING finishes aren't accidental. Teams practice for them. We stage a two-minute drill at least once a week. The offense starts on its own 30-yard line and simulates a march, with a coach clocking it. We play a regular football game in that period, without the hitting part. It's like two-hand touch. Sometimes we call two straight plays in the huddle. It gives us practice using the clock. I've found no problem moving the length of the field in a minute.

Don't forget, most teams also save their time-outs for the final two minutes, so they can even break up the pattern with running plays.

THE OPPOSITION counters with "prevent" defenses, letting the deep secondary hang back to guard against long throws. That invites short passes. You complete a few, get up momentum. Then, boom, somebody on defense busts an assignment or panics, and you've got the opening for a game-breaking play.

I don't know how it affects the insurance people, but it's great for the spectators.

Hoople Picks NFA Eleven
To Win Big DUSO Contest

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Pigskin Genius

Egad, friends, you are in for some thrilling football this weekend.

Several of the area's high schools put their unblemished records on the line and the college elevens will collide head-on and something will have to give.

Last week's mark of 18 correct picks and only seven wrong ones made the Major's gaudy total a nifty 58-27. Not bad, considering the untold obstacles this learned observer has to overcome. Harumph!

Let's not dilly-dally, dear readers. After predicting the St. Louis Cardinals to win the World Series in seven games and coming within a run of forecasting the Series exactly correct, I shall now proceed to give you some never-to-be-forgotten grid forecasts.

In the DUSO, those two titans—Middletown and Newburgh—will collide on Hilly City soil. Glenn Doty, my learned friend from Middletown, will weep all the way home as the Goldbacks will prevail, 20-7. Harumph!

Port Jervis will defeat Kingston, 20-6, in a night game Saturday at Glennette Field. Saugerties will run smack into those man eating monsters from Poughkeepsie and will suffer a 27-6 setback.

Want more? Okay, try this collegiate parlay. Notre Dame will smash Southern California, 28-22 and Ohio State will upset those Purdue Boilermakers, 17-14.

Now, enough of this jibber-jabber. I have to catch a midnight flight for Reno and show Nick the Greek's successor how to beat the roulette wheel in nine easy lessons.

Now, dear friends, on with this week's forecast.

Scholastic

Newburgh 20, Middletown 7
Poughkeepsie 27, Saugerties 6
Onteora 19, Wallkill 0
Red Hook 21, Dover 6
Port Jervis 20, Kingston 6
Rondout Valley 26, Marlboro 12
Highland 12, New Paltz 6
Lourdes 30, Cardinal Farley 6
Arlington 21, Roosevelt 6
Wappingers 18, Beacon 0

Collegiate

Air Force 20, No. Carolina 10
Arkansas 8, Baylor 7
Penn State 21, Boston College 6
Princeton 22, Cornell 10
So. Carolina 13, Florida State 8
LSU 27, Miami (Fla.) 23
Georgia 10, Mississippi 7
Syracuse 15, Navy 13
Notre Dame 28, USC 22
Ohio State 17, Purdue 14
Army 21, So. Methodist 7
Wyoming 15, Utah 6
UCLA 17, California 10
Michigan State 21, Michigan 20
No. Carolina State 18, Maryland 8

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Army Gridders
Play at SMU

DALLAS (AP)—Tom Cahill of Army won out over Hayden Fry of Southern Methodist in a competition for the 1966 national football coach of the year award.

The two met again tonight in a different kind of contest—one matching their teams in the Cotton Bowl before an expected 35,000 persons, including about 130 cadets from the U. S. Military Academy.

It will be the first time since the Sept. 16 season opener that Fry will have all three quarterbacks available or duty. However, he said he would start Eddie Valdez, the No. 3 man who worked the 23-3 loss to Minnesota last week.

Fry said Valdez earned the right to start on the basis of his efforts against Minnesota. If Valdez needs relief, No. 2 Inez Perez and No. 1 Mike Livingston will be used in that order.

Livingston injured a knee in the 20-17 victory over Texas A&M in the season inaugural. Inez was hurt the next week when Missouri beat SMU 21-0.

Cahill, an eleventh hour choice as head coach when Army suddenly found itself without one in the spring of 1966, directed the Cadets to eight victories in 10 games last fall. This performance brought him the coach of the year honor.

The Cadets got off to a winning start this fall with 26-7 and 21-10 victories over Virginia and Boston College before losing to Duke 10-7 last week. In the loss the Black Knights had 11 penalties for 108 yards and four pass interceptions.

Army's quarterback Steve Lindell returned to action against Duke after a two weeks absence. Despite the time off, he completed 11 of 21 passes for 136 yards and ran for an additional 82 yards.

Sophomore Roger LeDoux was the quarterback in the first two games and connected on 17 passes for 223 yards. He also ran for 96.

Fullback Charlie Jarvis, the leading ground gainer last year, again is the Army workhorse with 236 yards on 41 carries.

Five Texans are on the Cadet roster. They are halfback Van Evans of Stephenville, center Art Witte of Silsbee, defensive end Bill Price of Lubbock, offensive guard Gary Bogema of Danbury and defensive back Jim O'Toole of Lubbock, who is injured.

This will be the second meeting of the two teams. The first ended in a 14-13 Army victory in 1928 when Cadet Chris Cagle gained All-America fame.

Hockey-at-a-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Game
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

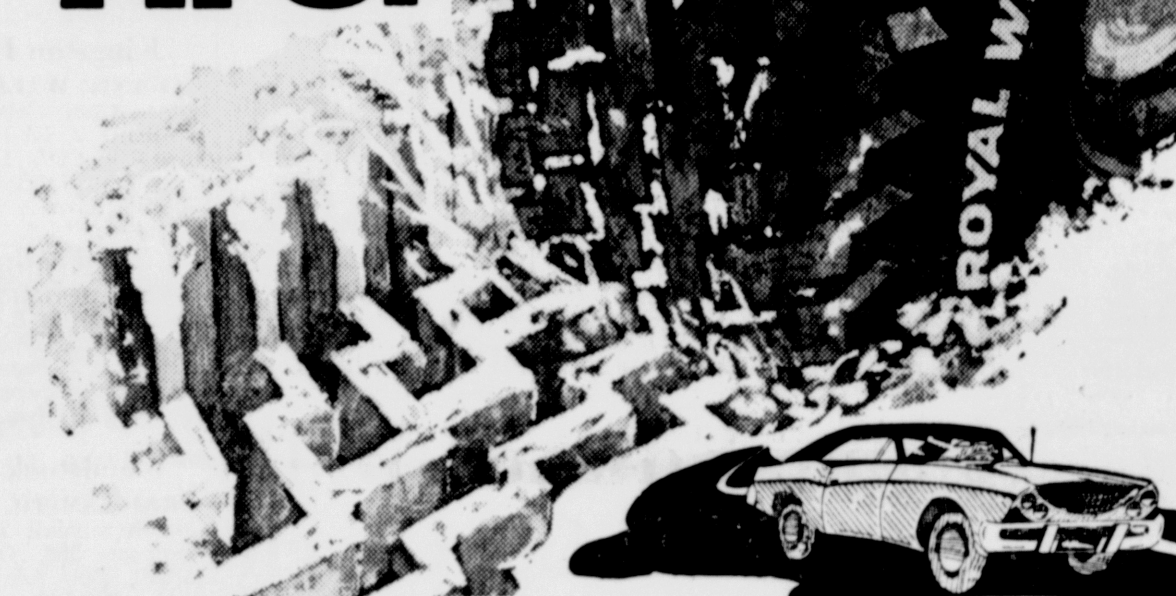
Saturday's Games
Detroit at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at California

Sports Briefs

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Shoemaker, one of the country's most famous jockeys, escaped with bruises in a spill during the sixth race at Aqueduct Thursday. His mount, Flyalong, broke his right leg and was destroyed.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—The final round of the tournament to determine which golfers are eligible to play in the lucrative PGA tour next year opened today with South Africa's Bobby Cole holding a one-stroke lead.

Cole, who has led or shared the lead in five of the six rounds of play, slipped to a two-over par 74 Thursday for a 423 total, still one better than Ron Cerrudo of San Rafael, Calif.

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TOWN OF RHINEBECK—3 bedroom rancher on 1/2 of an acre, 1 bath, 10 years old, playroom, eat-in kitchen, attached garage and screened in porch. Price \$14,500.

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QUICKIES
By Ken Reynolds

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Brand new Cape Cod on 2 lovely acres. Privacy. 20 ft. living room, dining rm., kitchen, laundry, ceramic bath, garage, 2 bedrooms, down; 2 more framed out upstairs. \$24,200.

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You will love the haven this attractive 4 bedroom brick & aluminum colonial affords. It is designed for comfort and convenience and located in an area of fine homes. Slate entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large family kitchen with built-in, attractive paneled family room which opens on to large porch, 4 size bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths and 2 car attached garage. Price \$32,900.

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Dear Abby

'Dope' Ruining Her Life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© by Chicago Tribune, Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a reasonably attractive, well-balanced young lady of 24 years, and I'm sure I could make some nice young man a good wife, as well as a good mother to the children I'd love to have. My problem is this. Given a choice between two men with whom to fall in love, a nice, respectable, steadily-employed man, or a good-for-nothing bum, I invariably choose the bum.

Can you tell why? Is it because deep down, I have an unconscious liking for abuse? (The bums take my money and treat me badly.) Or could it be that I deliberately avoid the good prospects because I really don't want to get married yet? I am asking you because I can't afford to go to a psychiatrist.

FIRST CLASS DOPE: DEAR DOPE: I wouldn't presume to tell you why you invariably pick the bums over the respectable men, but if you are interested in finding out,

try your local mental health clinic. You say you can't afford to go to a psychiatrist. I say you can't afford to go on picking the bums over the nice guys. You may become disgusted, convince yourself that you don't deserve anything better, and marry one.

DEAR ABBY: After 23 years of marriage I received a birthday greeting card (the first one!) from my mother-in-law. Should I write and thank my mother-in-law for her "thoughtfulness?" Or should I thank my husband for telling her to send the card?

"FLOORED" in TARZANA: DEAR FLOORED: Thank them both. DEAR ABBY: I am probably the dumbest man in the world. After 26 years of happy marriage, I took a fling with another woman. Then to make matters worse I got a little drunk one day and told my wife I was "in love" and wanted a divorce.

Needless to say, my wife was heartbroken. Came the dawn, I woke up to the fact that I really didn't want the other woman OR the divorce.

and all I wanted was my wife. She hasn't left me, and I don't think she will, but things haven't been the same between us since. All this happened a year ago, and when I tell her I love her, that I have changed and will never be unfaithful again, all she says is, "Yes, Dear."

Have you any advice for an old fool, Abby? OLD FOOL: DEAR FOOL: What's been done cannot be undone. Try to make it up to your wife by actions—not words. Pray that eventually she will find it in her heart to forgive you. If she does, you're lucky.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FREE AGAIN": It wasn't much of a marriage when a man will gladly pay a lawyer \$800 for untangling the knot he grudgingly paid a minister \$25 for tying.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY
October 14, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Hold versatile view. Means don't feel there is only one way toward goal. Key is accomplishment through flexibility. Fine social time can be enjoyed if you relax.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Be specific with friends. Don't permit others to interpret you. Be there in person. State views in charming manner. Don't be thrown off course by one who makes foolish claim.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on how you go about achieving ambitions. Be charming without being weak. Be strong without being arrogant. Realize each question has two sides. Obtain hint from ARIES.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some conditions at a distance may affect your home, domestic condition. Message clear to night. Be ready for news which enables you to enhance security.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be fascinated by something which is commonplace. Be discriminating. Evaluate. Realize your time, emotions are of immense value. Don't sell out for can of beans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A contract, agreement could be answer to your problem. Be available. Examine and investigate. Avoid superficial approach. One who appears distant may make warm gesture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Extend hand of friendship to one who serves you. Don't take any one for granted. Show that you appreciate favors, special efforts. Improve relations with associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Have facts at hand. Be sure before you enter any deal. Temp-

tation to speculate should be overcome. Be thorough. Leave nothing to chance. Day features discovery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Older person at home has turned your best interests at heart. Be patient. Realize that what you seek takes time to achieve. Take over-view view. Spotlight future security.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on ideas, journeys. Memory could be faulty today. Put thoughts on paper. Take notes. Have handy reference available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be aware of where possessions are located. Some may borrow strong without being arrogant. Realize each question has two sides. Obtain hint from ARIES.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Cycle high. Excellent for putting ideas across. Gain shown if you take initiative. Stress original approach. Highlight independence of thought, action. Lead the way.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can balance various points of view, would be attracted to law. You collect facts and are able to come up with complete story. Law, journalism careers favored. Big social break due within month.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for PISCES, ARIES. Special word to VIRGO: Separate business from pleasure. Be practical.

To find out more about your self and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Copr. T-M, 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Bridge

Negative Double Used in Tourney

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

| NORTH 13 | | EAST | |
|------------|--|------------|--|
| ♠ 10 8 7 4 | | ♠ K J 9 | |
| ♥ A Q 10 8 | | ♥ 9 5 3 | |
| ♦ K 6 | | ♦ Q 10 7 | |
| ♣ 9 8 3 | | ♣ 10 7 5 4 | |

| WEST | | SOUTH (D) | |
|-------------|--|-----------|--|
| ♠ Q 3 | | ♠ A 6 5 2 | |
| ♥ K 7 6 4 2 | | ♥ J | |
| ♦ A 8 5 4 | | ♦ J 9 3 2 | |
| ♣ J 6 | | ♣ A K Q 2 | |

| East-West vulnerable | | South | |
|----------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| 1 ♠ | Dble | Pass | 2 ♠ |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead—♦ A

The takeout doubles was created by Major Rufus Patton in auction days to allow a player to ask his partner to bid. In the last 15 years most American experts have extended the takeout double to cover many additional bidding situations.

These new doubles, called negative and responsive, were invented for the most part by Alvin Roth of this year's American team and were used by two of the three American pairs in World Championship match.

Edgar Kaplan's double of Pabis, Tice's weak vulnerable overall was for takeout, not business. Sitting North, he un-

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Those who consider fireworks something seen on holidays haven't been around our house when dad finds we're out of coffee.

Sure preventive for the ring around the bathtub: let the kids decide when to take their baths.

Automatic dishwasher: a husband resigned to the chore.

The coffee is instant, the tea likewise; now what we need are instant sessions of the neighborhood morning kaffeeklatches.

Quick Quiz

Q—For what event was Sir Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" written?

A—This set of six military marches was composed in 1901 for the coronation of King Edward VII of England.

Q—How often is the Oberammergau Passion Play presented in Bavaria?

A—The Play is a decennial celebration. Originating in 1633 there have been few interruptions.

Q—On what is the Chinese calendar based?

A—On the 10 heavenly pillars and the 12 terrestrial columns. Each column is a year and each pays tribute to an animal.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The World Almanac reports that Chicago is not the windiest city in the nation in spite of its reputation. During the years 1931-1960, Midwest City, Okla., and Oklahoma City, Okla., each registered 13.8 miles per hour in mean annual wind velocity, highest among selected U.S. cities.

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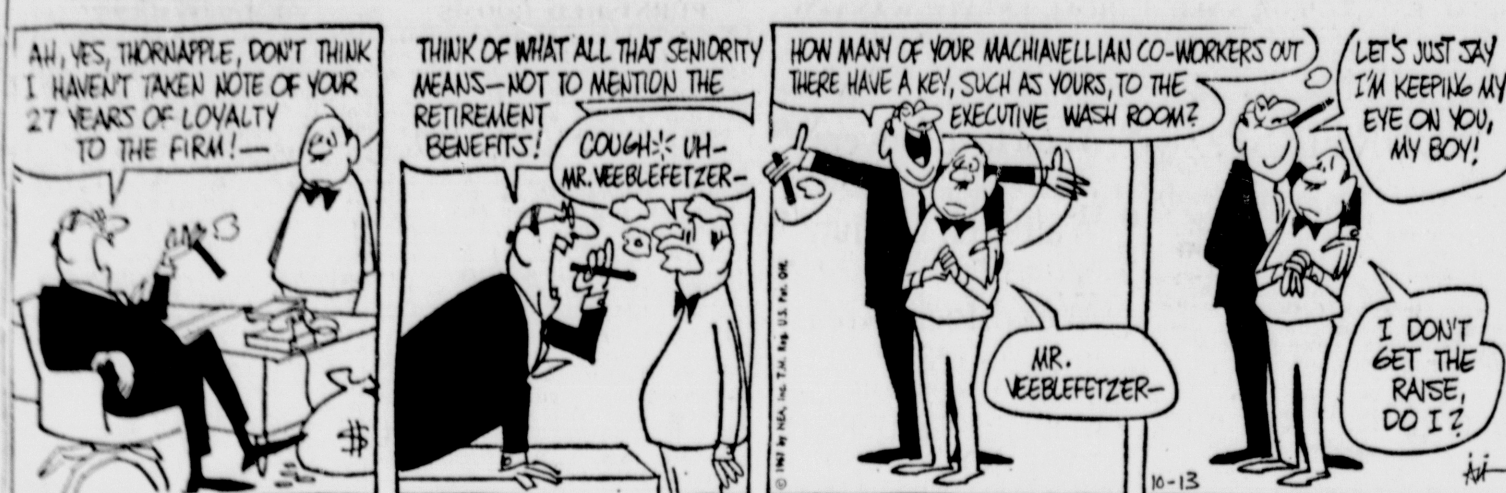
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"No, I haven't noticed any of my mannerisms in him. Of course he's a little young to be shrugging in resignation!"

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



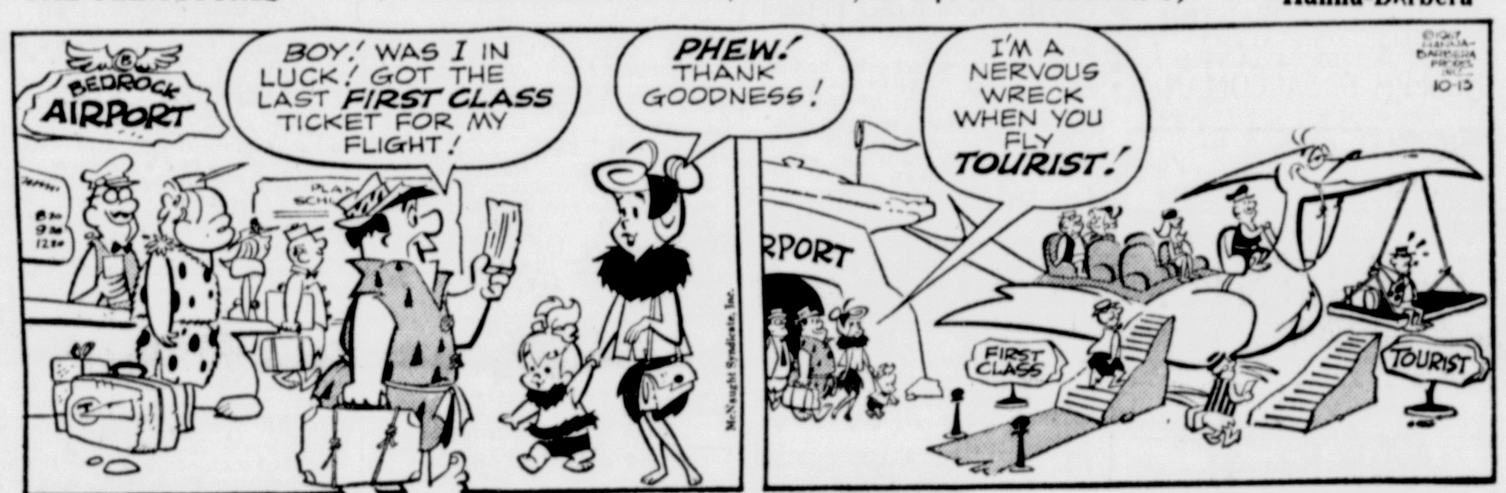
NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

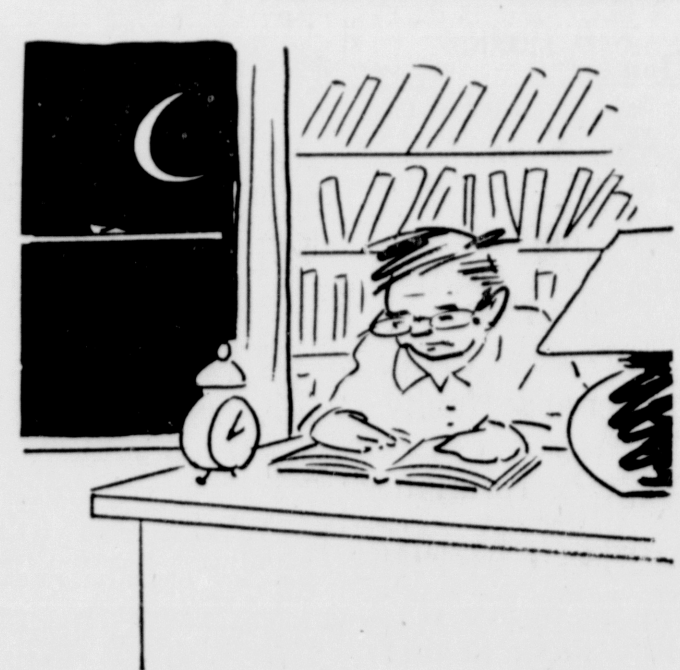


WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK

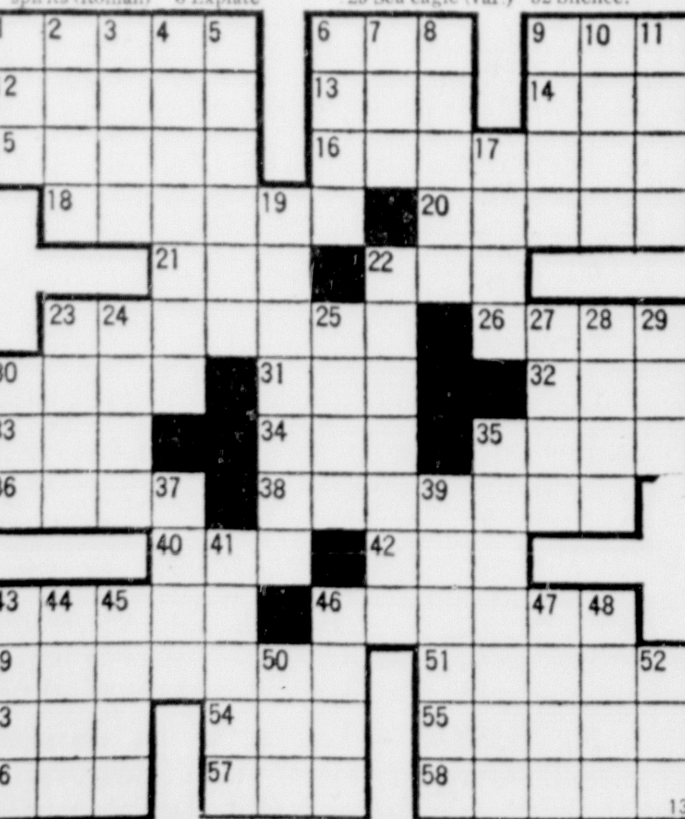


assiduous (uh-SIJ-you-s)

hard-working; energetic. The young student was able to win a scholarship to the state university because of his assiduous studying habits. The state senator, known for his assiduous campaign against organized crime, vowed to imprison all known gangsters. The Army lieutenant told his troops that he wanted volunteers who were assiduous, creative, and brave.

Cool Drinks

- ACROSS
- 1 Deep well
- 6 Lead
- 9 Fruit drink
- 12 Texan fort
- 13 Social insect
- 14 Concealed
- 15 Matrons
- 16 Geologic period
- 18 Mountain
- 20 Presiding spirit (Roman)
- 21 Collection of sayings
- 22 Social beginner (coll.)
- 23 Violate the truth
- 26 French cleric
- 30 Pungent growth
- 31 Large truck
- 32 Ventilate
- 33 — cream soda
- 34 Greek letter
- 36 — phosphate
- 38 Nocturnal spirits (Roman)
- 40 Light beam
- 42 Follower
- 43 Deep sleep
- 46 Teacakes
- 49 Rower
- 51 Larklike bird
- 53 Service cross (abbr.)
- 54 Jewish high priest
- 55 Images
- 56 Indonesian water
- 57 Drop gently in water
- 58 Property item
- DOWN
- 1 Small mass
- 2 Exclamation of sorrow
- 3 Drive down
- 4 Jewel
- 5 Colophony
- 6 Pungent taste
- 7 Mariner's direction
- 8 Expiate
- 9 Warning exclamation
- 10 Fat
- 11 Paradise
- 17 West Indian island
- 19 Artlessly
- 22 Energetic
- 23 Central points
- 24 Ottoman
- 25 Imperial standard
- 26 Destiny
- 27 Barren
- 28 Prediction
- 29 Sea eagle (var.)
- 30 Unit of wire measurement
- 35 Branch of theology
- 37 Love god (Greek)
- 39 Ideal country
- 41 Having weapons
- 43 — pop
- 44 Hop's kin
- 45 Malay boat
- 46 Clip
- 47 Epic poetry
- 48 Without (Latin)
- 50 Winglike part
- 52 Silence!



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



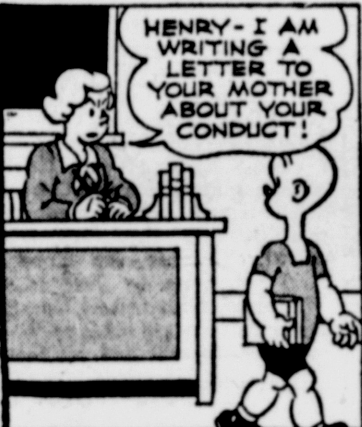
DONALD DUCK



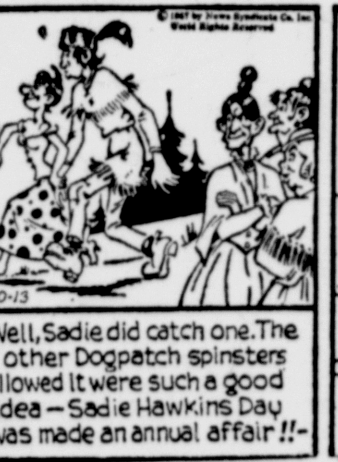
BUGS BUNNY



HENRY



LI'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLET



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

| Morning Shows | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| 6:20 (7) News | (7) Gypsy Rose Lee (C) | (4) (6) The Doctors | (4) (6) The Doctors |
| 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day | (11) Scarlett Hill | (7) (13) Dream Girl of '67 (C) | (7) (13) Dream Girl of '67 (C) |
| (7) Project Know | (13) The Dating Game (C) | (11) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch | (11) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch |
| 6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester | (4) (6) Sander Vanocur with the News (C) | (11) The Amazing Three (C) | (11) The Amazing Three (C) |
| 7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C) | (10) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies | (10) (10) To Tell the Truth (C) | (10) (10) To Tell the Truth (C) |
| (4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C) | (4) (6) Concentration | (4) (6) Another World (C) | (4) (6) Another World (C) |
| (5) Yoga For Health | (7) (13) Temptation (C) (Premiere Mon.) | (7) (13) General Hospital | (7) (13) General Hospital |
| (10) First Edition News | (11) Biography | (3:25) (2) CBS Afternoon News (C) | (3:25) (2) CBS Afternoon News (C) |
| (13) Sec. Sec. In America (M) | (10:55) (7) (13) Children's Doctor (C) | (11) The Bill Biery Show (C) | (11) The Bill Biery Show (C) |
| Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.) Faith For Today (Thurs.) The Big Picture (Fri.) | (11:00) (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry | (3:30) (2) (10) Edge of Night (C) | (3:30) (2) (10) Edge of Night (C) |
| 7:05 (2) CBS Morning News (C) | (4) (6) Personality (C) | (4) (6) You Don't Say (C) | (4) (6) You Don't Say (C) |
| 7:15 (13) The Living Word | (7) (13) Flow's Your Mother-in-Law? (C) (Premiere Mon.) | (5) Sea Hunt | (5) Sea Hunt |
| 7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C) | (11) True Adventure | (7) (13) Dark Shadows | (7) (13) Dark Shadows |
| (5) Cartoon Circus with Fred Scott (C) | (11:30) (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show | (4) (6) The Secret Storm | (4) (6) The Secret Storm |
| (7) Cartoons | (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C) | (4) (6) The Match Game | (4) (6) The Match Game |
| (10) Good Ship News with Commander Ralph | (7) (13) The Family Game (Premiere) | (5) The Flintstones (C) | (5) The Flintstones (C) |
| (13) Word of Life (M) British Calendar (Tues.) Table Talk (Wed.) Navy Underway for Peace (Thurs.) The Christophers (Fri.) | (10) Secret Storm | (5) The Sandy Becker Show (C) | (5) The Sandy Becker Show (C) |
| 7:45 (10) The Wonderful World of Popeye | (11) The Carol Corbett Show (C) | (7) The Dating Game (C) | (7) The Dating Game (C) |
| (13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.) | 11:45 (5) Alan Burke (C) (R) Friday Afternoon | (10) Leave It to Beaver | (10) Leave It to Beaver |
| 7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C) | 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life (C) | (11) Stingray (C) | (11) Stingray (C) |
| 8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo | (4) (6) Jeopardy (C) | (13) Gilligan's Island (C) | (13) Gilligan's Island (C) |
| (5) Daphne's Castle (C) | (7) (13) Everybody's Talking | 4:25 (4) Floyd Kallber with the News | 4:25 (4) Floyd Kallber with the News |
| (7) Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse | (11) Bozo the Clown (C) | 4:30 (2) The Early Show "The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima" (C) | 4:30 (2) The Early Show "The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima" (C) |
| (11) Kimba, the White Lion (C) | 12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News (C) | (4) Movie, "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" | (4) Movie, "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" |
| (13) Al Cahill and Friends (C) | (10) Woman's World | (6) Pick a Movie, "Unknown Island" | (6) Pick a Movie, "Unknown Island" |
| 8:15 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr. | 12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C) | (10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show | (10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show |
| 8:30 (7) (11) Little Rascals | (4) (6) Eye Guess (C) | (11) The Little Rascals Show | (11) The Little Rascals Show |
| (13) Ed Allen Time | (5) Truth or Consequences | (17) Folk Guitar | (17) Folk Guitar |
| 9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace | (7) The Donna Reed Show | 5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney News (C) | 5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney News (C) |
| (4) News, Bob Wilson (C) | (11) The Popeye Show (C) | (7) The 5 O'Clock News (C) | (7) The 5 O'Clock News (C) |
| (6) The Pat Boone Show (C) | (13) The Merv Griffin Show | (10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy" | (10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy" |
| (7) Girl Talk | 12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C) | (11) Officer Joe & the Three Stooges (C) | (11) Officer Joe & the Three Stooges (C) |
| (10) Dialing for Dollars | (11) Wally Gator (C) | (17) Sing High; Sing Low | (17) Sing High; Sing Low |
| (11) The Dick Tracy Show (C) | 1:00 (2) 2 At One | 5:15 (17) Friendly Giant | 5:15 (17) Friendly Giant |
| (13) Romper Room (C) | (4) (6) PDQ Game | 5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C) | 5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C) |
| 9:05 (4) Birthday House | (5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C) | (10) Passport to Adventure (C) | (10) Passport to Adventure (C) |
| 9:15 (11) The Mighty Hercules | (6) Match Game (C) | (11) Superman | (11) Superman |
| 9:30 (2) Leave It to Beaver | (7) The Fugitive | (17) Midgets' Neighborhood | (17) Midgets' Neighborhood |
| (5) Dialing for Dollars Movie | (10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham | 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C) | 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C) |
| (7) Ann Sothern | (11) Continental Miniatures | (4) NBC News | (4) NBC News |
| (11) Ladies Exercise Show (C) | 1:25 (6) WRGB News | (5) The Flintstones (C) | (5) The Flintstones (C) |
| 9:50 (4) News, Alec Gifford (C) | 1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C) | (6) The 6:00 Report (C) | (6) The 6:00 Report (C) |
| 9:55 (13) Children's Doctor | (4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C) | (7) Movie, "The 27th Day" | (7) Movie, "The 27th Day" |
| 10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera | (11) Movie Favorites with the News | (11) Speed Racer (C) | (11) Speed Racer (C) |
| (4) (6) Snap Judgment | 2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing | (13) Six PM Report | (13) Six PM Report |
| | (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C) | (17) What's New | (17) What's New |
| | (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C) | 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (C) | 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (C) |
| | 2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party | (5) McHale's Navy | (5) McHale's Navy |
| | | (10) The Big News (C) | (10) The Big News (C) |
| | | (11) The Munsters | (11) The Munsters |
| | | (13) Peter Jennings with the News (C) | (13) Peter Jennings with the News (C) |
| | | (17) Major American | (17) Major American |

Cynthia Lowry

Good Company, Tough Time

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Good Company," ABC's updated version of "Person to Person" on Thursday night visited actress Patricia Neal and her writer husband Roald Dahl in their home in England. The result was a highly interesting half hour in which the couple described their serious illness and her struggle to return to good health and her career after an almost fatal stroke.

One of Lowest

This is the program whose reception was described as "disappointing" by Leonard Goldberg, programming vice president of the network in the course of a short appraisal of the season. The word was a good example of executive understatement since the half-hour taped show is currently one of the lowest rated programs on the entire Nielsen list and certainly one of ABC's most likely candidates for oblivion. Even if all of the programs in the series were as interesting as the Neal-Dahl show, the program would have a tough time surviving in its time slot. It was most recently opposite an excellent CBS movie broadcast—William Inge's "Splendor in the Grass," and Dean Martin's guest star-studded variety hour.

More elaborate and more expensive programs are suffering seriously this season from the competition of motion pictures. The networks are enamored of their popularity, but beneath the enthusiasm is considerable concern, too. Currently all networks are busily engaged in a practice called "front loading." That means they are piling in early in the season the biggest and best feature films in those multimillion dollar packages assembled in Hollywood. Later they will have to put on some of the turkeys—and there are those in every package, too.

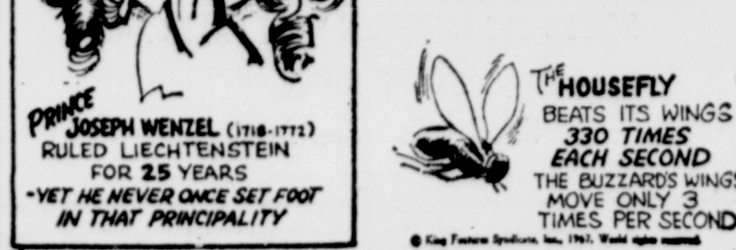
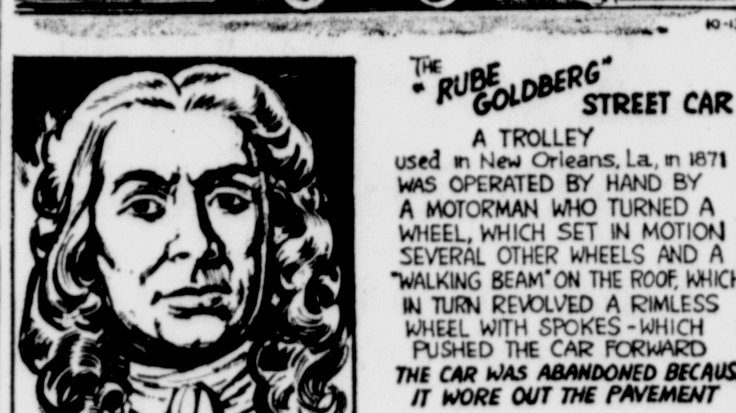
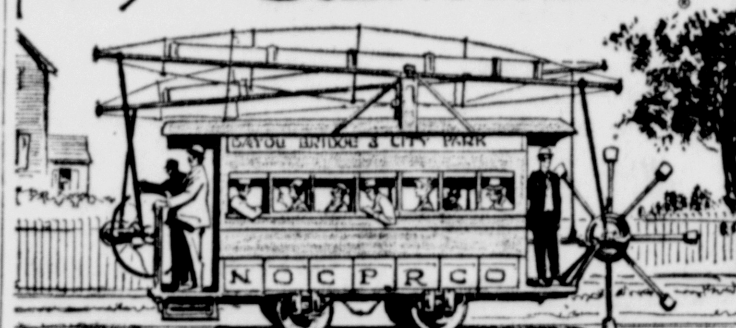
Once the supply of blockbuster runs thin, the audience return happily to the regular made-for-TV fare. No one really knows.

Movies Here to Stay

Movies, however, appear to be in television to stay. The three networks now appear to have a supply that will last them through 1970. There are still a few packages around to be purchased. And then, since the success of NBC and its "Movie Premiere" shows—movies costing less than one million dollars each but made for initial TV broadcast—the other two networks are getting involved in similar deals for "minimovies" with studios.

Recommended weekend view—EDT, documentary on the busy traveling life of the musician, Saturday—"The Jackie Gleason Show," NBC, 10-11 p.m. CBS, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Rube Goldberg Believe It or Not!



TV Movie Hi-Lites

| Friday | |
|-----------------|--|
| 4:30 P.M. (4) | "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE" (comedy) Mickey Rooney |
| 4:30 P.M. (6) | "UNKNOWN ISLAND" Virginia Grey |
| 6:00 P.M. (7) | "THE 27th DAY" (science fiction) Gene Barry |
| 7:30 P.M. (13) | "THE THREE HUNDRED SPARTANS" Richard Egan |
| 8:00 P.M. (9) | "THE SILENT ENEMY" (drama) Laurence Harvey |
| 9:00 P.M. (2) | "SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN" (color-comedy) Henry Fonda |
| 9:00 P.M. (10) | "SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN" Henry Fonda |
| 11:00 P.M. (9) | "THE WAYWARD WIFE" (drama) Gina Lollobrigida |
| 11:25 P.M. (10) | "ON THE BEACH" Gregory Peck |
| 11:30 P.M. (2) | "THE PERFECT FURLOUGH" (color-comedy) Tony Curtis |
| 1:05 A.M. (7) | "THE RED PONY" (drama) Myrna Loy |
| 1:15 A.M. (4) | "SUZY" (drama) Jean Harlow |
| 1:25 A.M. (2) | "BITTER VICTORY" (drama) Richard Burton |
| 3:00 A.M. (2) | "NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED" (drama) Arthur Franz |
| 4:30 A.M. (2) | "SIREN OF BAGDAD" (color-adventure) Paul Henreid |
| Saturday | |
| 9:00 A.M. (5) | "IF I HAD A MILLION" |
| 9:00 A.M. (9) | "GORGON" (color-melodrama) Bill Travers |
| 11:00 A.M. (9) | "THE SHARK FIGHTERS" (drama) Victor Mature |
| 12:30 P.M. (5) | "JAIL BUSTERS" |
| 12:30 P.M. (9) | "THE SILENT ENEMY" (drama) Laurence Harvey |
| 1:00 P.M. (6) | "CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS" Yvonne DeCarlo |
| 2:00 P.M. (10) | "MONKEY BUSINESS" Cary Grant |
| 2:30 P.M. (13) | "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC" (drama) Humphrey Bogart |
| 2:30 P.M. (9) | "FLYING WILD" (comedy) Leo Gorcey |
| 3:30 P.M. (4) | "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING" (drama) Peggy Cummins |
| 3:30 P.M. (6) | "BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA" Cliff Robertson |

Vietnam Conflict Sharpening Between Rusk and Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conflict between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Sen. J.W. Fulbright is sharpening as Senate criticism of the administration's Vietnam policies grows.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has spearheaded that criticism for months.

New Edge to Voice

While Rusk has been his urbane and unruffled self through most of the debate, there was a new edge to his voice and a new bite to his statements Thursday as he hit back at Senate critics—particularly Fulbright.

"That is not true," he replied when asked at a news conference about Fulbright's remark that the United States was at

fault in the United Nations' inaction on Vietnam.

And, noting Fulbright's earlier support of the administration on Vietnam policy, Rusk said: "If people change their minds, it's fair to ask on which occasion they were right."

Fulbright, asserting "I believe I am right now," later resumed on the Senate floor his objections to the administration's war policies.

The Arkansas Democrat again argued that U.S. reasons

for being in Vietnam have not been made clear. He held there was a conflict in basic American policy.

The administration contends that defending South Vietnam from Communist aggression is necessary to prevent the loss of Southeast Asia. Fulbright said, and also sets the goal of withdrawal after self-determination for the South Vietnamese is assured.

Maintaining a defense perimeter in that country would re-

quire a permanent American presence, he said, and U.S. forces would have to stay "come hell or high water."

Referring to critics of the administration policy, Rusk said those who "place in question the credibility of the pledged word of the United States under our mutual security treaties would subject this nation to mortal danger."

No Direct Reference

Without direct reference to Rusk, Fulbright told the Senate

it was wrong to argue that critics hampered the war effort.

He endorsed a speech in which Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said President Johnson was not immune, because of his office, from criticism for the conduct of the war.

Javits said he was disturbed by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen's contention earlier this week that the Chief Executive should not be subjected to severe criticism in the eyes of the world.



CAR EXTRAS — Prime Minister Pearson tells Anthony Crosland (L), president of the British Board of Trade, what features he finds attractive about British cars. The hood ornaments on the car are Toronto twins Linda (L) and Susan Dew. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Residents of Upstate

3 More GIs Die in Viet

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three more soldiers from Upstate New York have been killed in the Vietnam War.

Army Pfc. Thomas H. Way, 23, of Rochester, was killed in combat Monday less than a month after he arrived in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Way said their son entered the Army last February. He was a 1966 graduate of St. John Fisher College, Rochester, and later was employed as a salesman by the Eastman Kodak Co.

Army 1st Lt. William J. McCarty, 25, of Fort Edward, was killed Thursday, his parents learned.

Tax Dodge Schemes Due for IRS Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal crackdown is taking shape against private foundations set up as tax-dodging schemes.

The Internal Revenue Service revealed Thursday it began eight months ago an investigation into what it termed widely promoted plans to avoid taxes through private foundations or family trusts. A congressional

Youth Faces Court Date For \$2 Job

A 16-year-old Marlboro youth was in the Orange County jail today awaiting preliminary examination in Newburgh City Court Monday on a charge of first degree robbery which allegedly netted him about \$2.

Police Lieut. Humphrey Cappelli, of the Newburgh police, said Kermit Henry of Western Avenue, Marlboro, was arraigned before Acting City Judge Sadie Lascher after his arrest shortly after 10 p. m. Thursday.

Henry was committed to jail without bail.

Lieut. Cappelli reported the complaint was made by Margaret Rogers, of Newburgh, who told authorities she was in the parking lot of St. Patrick's Church on Grand Street when the youth allegedly accosted her and threatened her with a bayonet.

According to police the theft of the woman's pocketbook at the point of the weapon, took place in the presence of Father Nicholas Fabjanic, who also was allegedly threatened by the accused youth.

Police said search of the area after authorities were notified of the incident, located Henry on a nearby street corner.

Lessons in Vietnamese

Servicemen Learn Language of War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marines and Army have decided you can't fight alongside Vietnamese allies or against Vietnamese enemies unless you or a buddy speak Vietnamese.

And so by the thousands they're learning this baffling tongue.

"If you asked us to produce 400 machine gunners," a Marine spokesman said Thursday, "we could press a button in person-

nel and—brrrrrt—just like that you'd have them." But when the language program began "we were starting from practically zero."

By putting as many men as it could spare through the all-service courses of the Defense Language Institute and establishing its own smaller schools, he said, the Marines now have enough language-trained men to put one in every company in Vietnam.

The Army also is making a heavy investment of man-years

in language skills but it doesn't use a one-per-company yardstick.

"We leave it up to the unit commanders," a spokesman said. "At division level, say, the commander can specify that out of so many replacements he wants so many to be language-trained. It varies from division to division."

Taken together, the various programs add up to a far greater commitment to language training than in any previous war.

Sacred Jewish Holiday To Begin at Sundown

The Jewish people all over the world will observe Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, as the most sacred day of the Jewish religious year is called, today beginning at sundown, to Saturday night.

The entire 24 hours are spent in prayer, fasting and atoning. The Friday evening service begins with the famous Kol Nidray reading, which is chanted with the age-old melody that has become a musical composition played in concert halls.

In this reading, set as the beginning of a Day of Repentance and Atonement, the Jew de-

clares any vows or oaths made during the year to be annulled, if not fulfilled, because there is the realization that man must be cautious with the outpouring of his words that they be not in vain. The prayers include a confession of sins, which the Jewish people may have committed, and these sins are enumerated publicly, and forgiveness is asked.

"The Jew does not confess to another man, or to a representative of his Creator," Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman of Congregation Ahavath Israel explained. "There is no mediator between the Jew and his God. He con-

fesses directly to Him, for He knows the secrets of each man's heart, and according to his thoughts and deeds he is judged. Therefore the Jew atones, and if he does not do so sincerely, his repentance is not accepted."

It is believed that on this day the Books of Life and Death that have been opened on Rosh Hashonah in order to inscribe the fate of each human being, are on Yom Kippur being sealed and closed, and in the end of the 24 hours of prayer and repentance a special prayer is used, called the Neilah, which means closing, and the Shofar, the ram's horn, is blown as a symbol that the prayers have been accepted.

Groom-to-Be, Two Others Die in Crash

SPENCERPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Three young men—one of whom planned to be married this Saturday and another who was to have been his best man — were killed late Thursday night when struck by an automobile as they worked on a disabled car.

Monroe County sheriff's deputies said the automobile failed to stop after striking the three. It was found an hour later, they said, and a man was arrested on several charges.

The county medical examiner's office in Rochester identified the dead as Gary Gangross, 20, and Neil Ritzenthaler, 19, both of Spencerport; and Guerino Marianetti, 19, of nearby Gates.

Gangross, an Eastman Kodak Co. employee, was to have been married here Saturday to Miss Catherine Lissow and Ritzenthaler was to have been best man at the ceremony, deputies said they learned.

Deputies said the three were standing alongside a road near this village trying to start a car that was being towed by another vehicle, when they were crushed against the left fender by the oncoming auto.

The oncoming car then crashed into the tow vehicle before continuing west toward Brockport, they said.

A fourth youth was sitting in the driver's seat of the stalled car when the crash occurred, but he escaped injury, police said.

Investigators arrested a man identified as Gordon A. Hammond, 25, and said they found the death car in the driveway of his home in nearby Ogdenville.

Hammond was charged with criminal negligence, leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated, they said.

Gangross lived at 20 Ordenville Road, Ritzenthaler at 317 S. Union St. The latter were high school pupils, deputies said.

Hammond's address was given as 105 Lyell St.

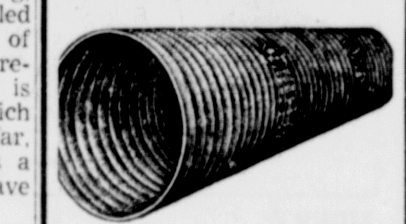
The service ends with the Jew's Eternal Proclamation of "Hear O Israel the Lord Our God the Lord is One," and the prophetic cry: "The Lord, He is God," which is pronounced seven times.

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13th and Final Shipment on Way to Viet

Edward H. Engelhardt, chairman of the Ulster County Vietnam Servicemen's Committee, reported today that the 13th and final shipment of gift packages went out Thursday for Vietnam.

The shipment contained 200 individual packages, making a total of 2,093 since the movement was started under sponsorship of Ulster Hose Co. 5.

Several months ago the fire company launched the drive to provide useful articles for county men serving in Vietnam, and funds and gifts were contributed by the public, organizations and business firms.

The successful campaign was conducted with the cooperation of the press and a local radio station that sponsored a radiothon.

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U.S., Japan Pact Signed for Nike Manufacturing

TOKYO (AP) — The United States and Japan reached an agreement today for Japan to manufacture Nike Hercules and Hawk anti-aircraft missiles.

Japanese Foreign Minister Togo Miki and U. S. Charge d'Affaires David L. Osborn exchanged documents setting down details of the accord. The United States will provide Japan with the expertise to produce the missiles and Japan will undertake to safeguard secrecy of the missile technology.

The Japanese also reluctantly agreed to pay the United States about \$9.72 million to help offset costs of developing the weapons.

The missile production—estimated to cost more than \$250 million—is a major part of Japan's defense consolidation plan, a five-year program that began in April. Under a previous defense plan, Japan imported Nike Ajax and Hawk missiles, equipping two battalions with Hawks and two with Ajaxes.

The new plan calls for the domestic production of Hawks and support equipment for three battalions and the local manufacture of Nike Hercules for two to three battalions. Ground support equipment for the Hercules will be imported from the United States.

Wounds Wife, Takes Own Life

CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Albert W. Budzinski, 74, shot himself to death Thursday after wounding his wife during an argument in their rural home near this city south of Syracuse, police said.

Mrs. Mary Budzinski, 71, was taken to Cortland Memorial Hospital in satisfactory condition with a bullet wound in the shoulder.

Police said the argument apparently began over the feeding of a neighbor's dog.

Budzinski, a retired maintenance employee at Cornell University, had been in ill health and despondent for several years, police said.

Dies of Injuries

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Ethel Snyder, 57, of Seneca Falls, died Wednesday night in Strong Memorial Hospital here of injuries suffered Sept. 9 in a two-car collision on Route 414 near Lodi.

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ALL DRESSED UP — Getting ready for Jackson State Prison's ninth all-inmate comedy review, a prisoner practices his lines while dressed in the latest creation from the junk pile. The review, "It's a Mod, Mod World," will be presented in public at the prison auditorium in Jackson, Mich. Proceeds from the shows will be used for prison educational, recreational and entertainment purchases. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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